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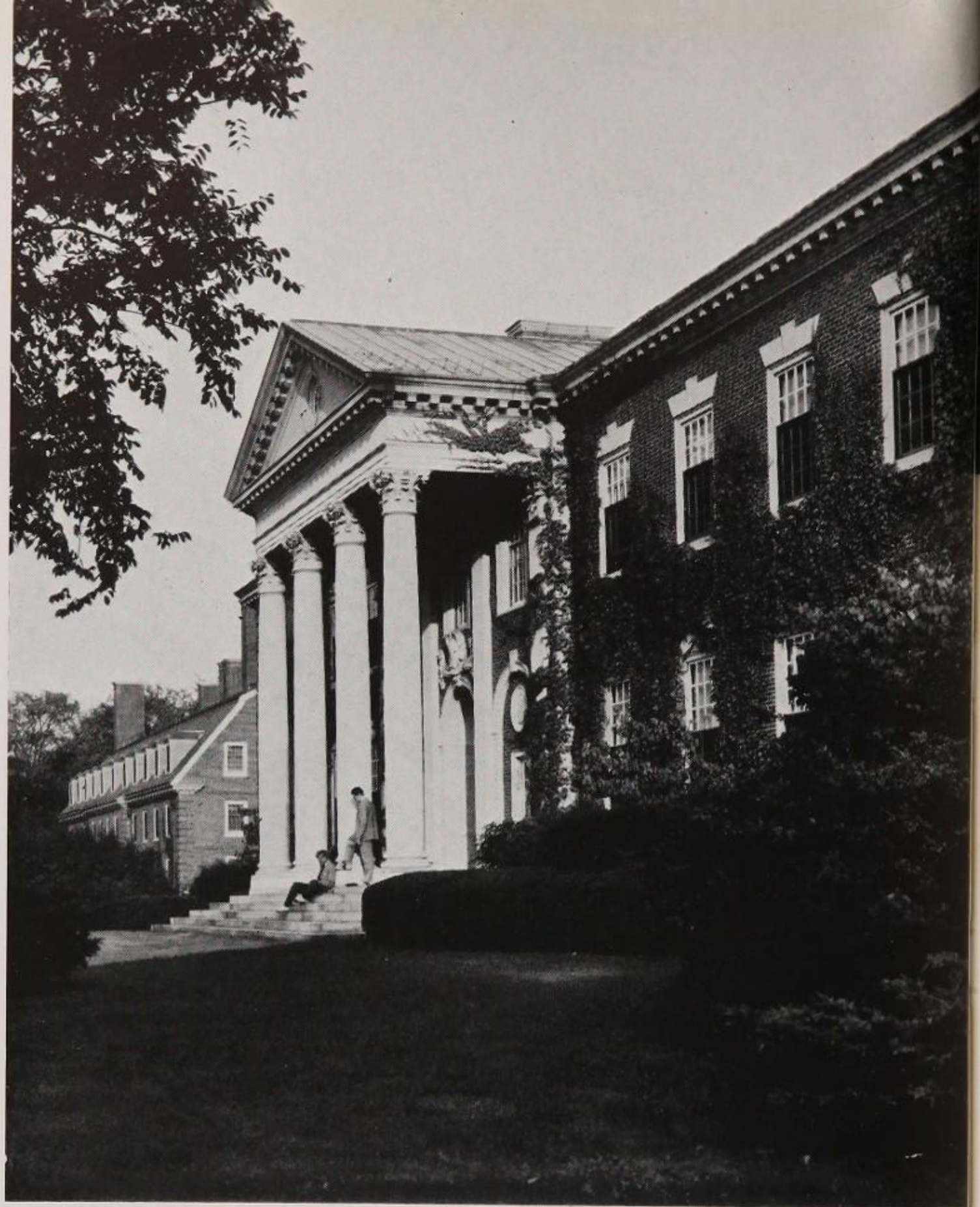
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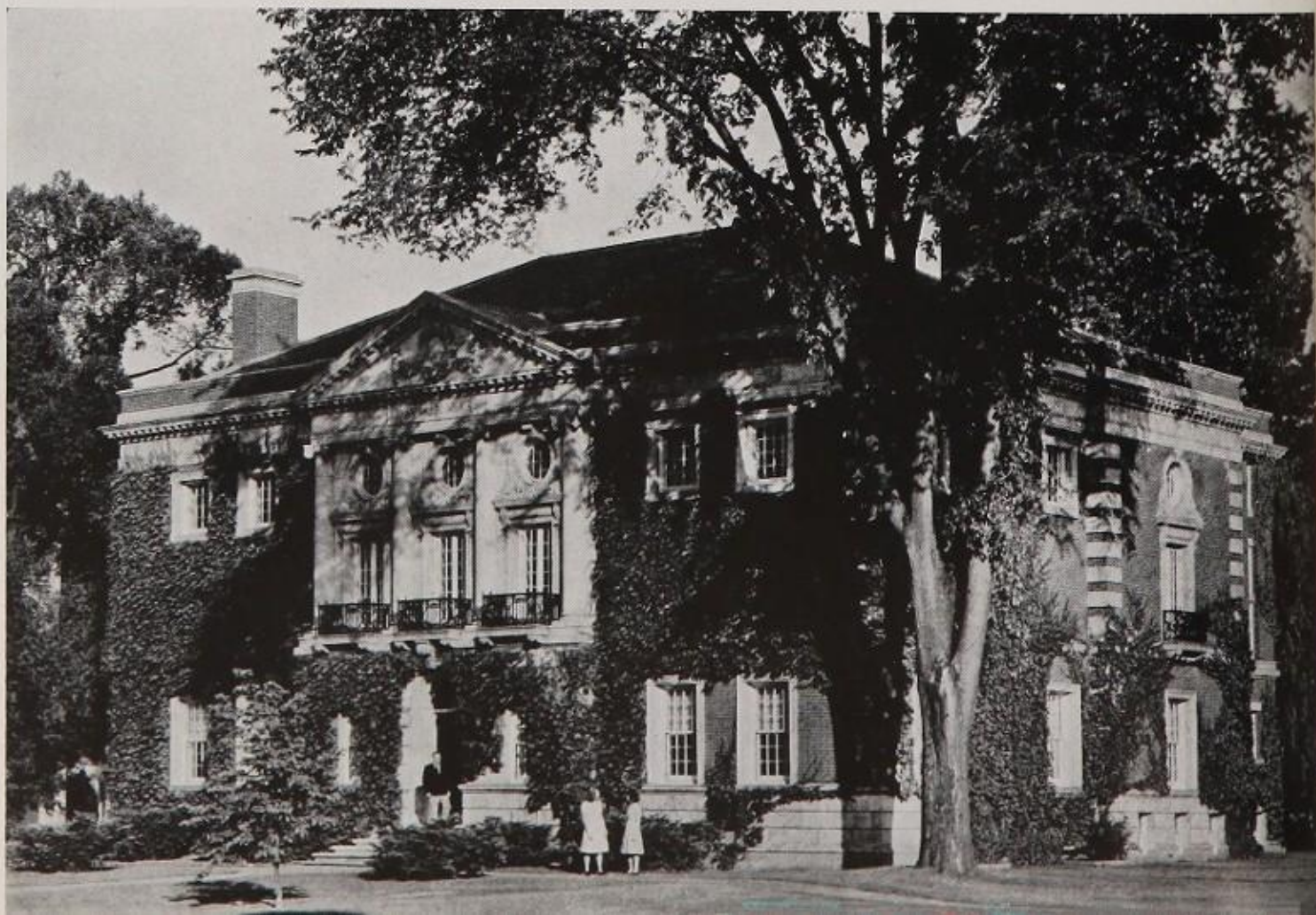
**January snow fall. Webster
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Jeremiah Smith
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The Principal's House



February: Webster and Bancroft

The town from
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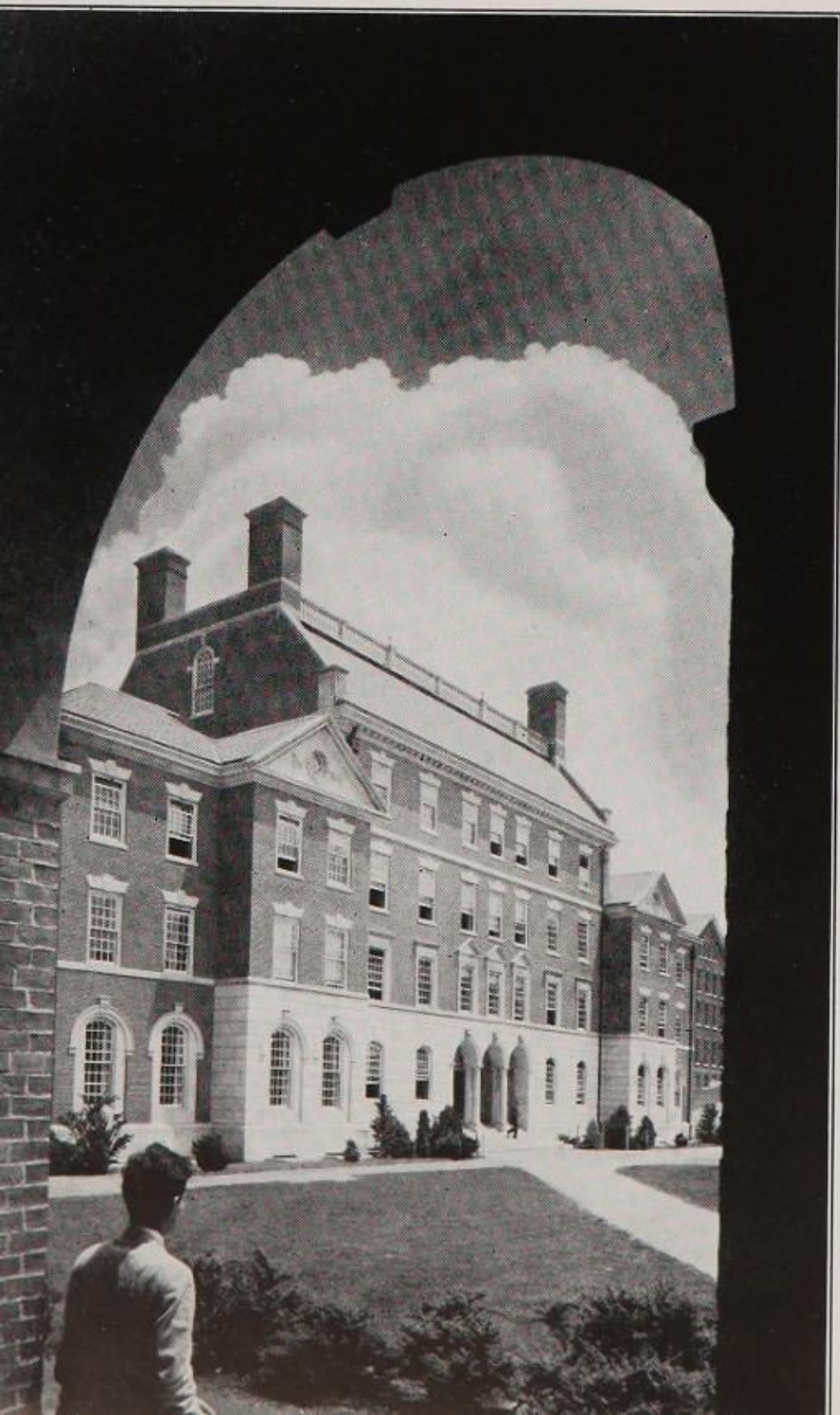


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Webster, Amen, and Wentworth from Bancroft



Phillips from the arcade...



The river: above the falls . . .

Looking towards the Academy Building
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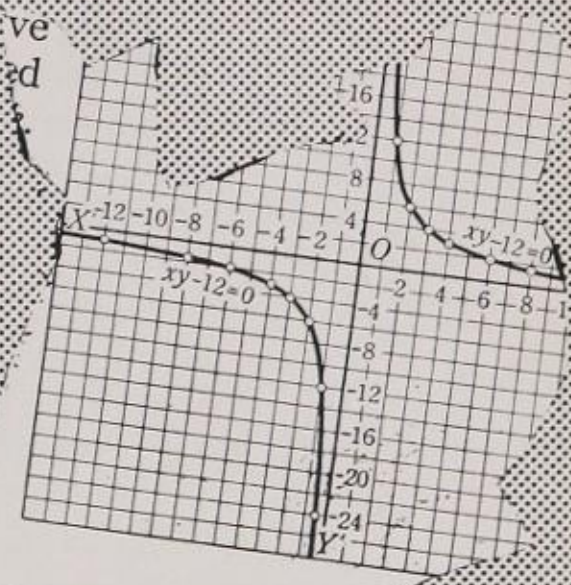
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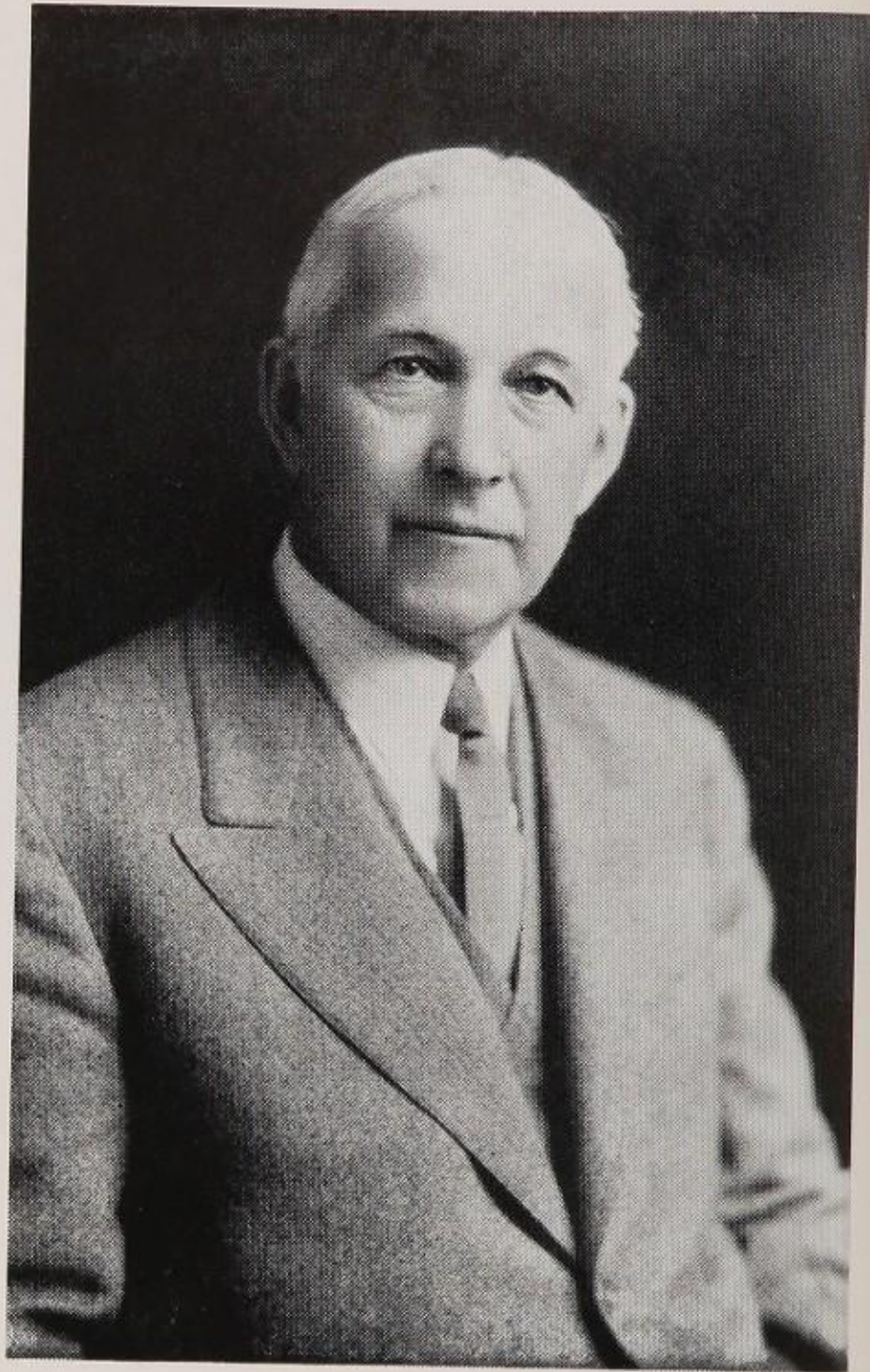
I have been asked to write something about Dr. Chadwick. I cannot dignify what I write by calling it a tribute; it is rather a slight word of appreciation from one of his friends, thinking on paper about the loss we have suffered and expressing only slightly our gratitude for the man he was.

Dr. Chadwick was the first teacher of History in the Academy. Dr. Amen, Dr. Kirtland and Dr. Chadwick were great friends, and we of the modern school are greatly indebted for what they did in those early years. As a teacher Dr. Chadwick was scholarly, just and thorough, and his thoroughness was tempered by sympathy and an understanding of the different capacities of his students. His respect for the Constitution he implanted in the minds of boys. That was an important part of his contribution. The form of the American Constitution was not so much a matter of conviction as of faith.

Dr. Chadwick's contribution to the Academy was not confined to the classroom. He served on many committees, particularly the Executive Committee, where he showed a mind that craved justice, justice tempered by sympathy and great kindness.

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Instructor in French. Appointed June, 1932.

Prepared for college at Yonkers, N. Y., High School. B.S., Harvard, 1924; A.M., Princeton, 1927; Advanced Fellow, Princeton Graduate School; Cornell; Middlebury College. ΔKE. Instructor at University of Vermont. Lecturer in French at University of Wisconsin. Société Rouennaise de Bibliophiles (Rouen France); Société des Bibliophiles Normands. Director of Touch Football. Coach of Class Baseball.



CHILSON H. LEONARD, Ph.D.

Instructor in English. Appointed June, 1932.

Prepared for college at Curtis High School, New Brighton, N. Y. Cornell, B.S., 1923; A.M., 1927; Yale, Ph.D., 1932. Instructor at University of Minnesota, 1925-26. Instructor at Yale, 1926-32. Coach of Club Soccer. Secretary, Friends of the Davis Library. Faculty Adviser to the James N. Hill Marine Society and *A Dictionary of the Exeter Language* and the Woodchopping Group.

WILLIAM G. SALTONSTALL, A.M.

Chairman of the Department of History. Appointed June, 1932.

Prepared for college at The Phillips Exeter Academy. A.B., Harvard, 1928; A.M., 1931. Instructor at William Penn Charter School. Coach of Club Crew. Assistant Coach of Academy Hockey Team. Faculty Adviser to the Christian Fraternity. On leave of absence for war service.



H. HAMILTON BISSELL, A.B.

Instructor in English. Appointed September, 1933.

Prepared for college at The Phillips Exeter Academy. A.B., Harvard, 1933, ΦBK. Coach of Academy Crew. Assistant Coach of Squash.



EUGENE D. FINCH, Ph.D.

Instructor in English. Appointed September, 1933.

University of Montana, 1919-22; A.B., Columbia, 1923; Ph.D., Yale, 1932. Instructor at University of Montana, 1925-27. Instructor at Yale, 1932-33. Assistant Golf Coach. Faculty Adviser to the Dramatic Association.



PAUL E. GROPP, A.M.

Instructor in German. Appointed September, 1933.

A.B., George Washington University, 1923; A.M., 1926. Instructor at Wesleyan University (Conn.), 1923-24. Instructor at George Washington University, 1924-30. Assistant Professor and Dean of Seniors at St. John's College, 1931-33. Member of Academy Orchestra. Instructor of Riding.



ANDREW LONGACRE, Ph.D.

Instructor in Physics. Appointed September, 1933.

Prepared for college at Yonkers, N. Y., High School. B.S. Wesleyan, 1926; A.M., Princeton, 1929; Ph.D., 1933. ΣΞ. Instructor at Princeton, 1929-32. Fellow of American Association for Advancement of Science. Faculty Adviser to the Photographic Group, Meteorology Group, Aviation Group, and Radio Group. On leave of absence for war service.



HENRY PHILLIPS, JR., Ph.D.

Cilley Professor of Greek. Appointed September, 1933.

A.B., Amherst, 1926; Ph.D., Harvard, 1933. ΔΨ, *Cum Laude* Society. Taught at Lawrenceville and Amherst. Member of Society of Colonial Wars, American Philological Association. Vice-Pres., Exeter Republican Club. Author of *A New Introduction to Greek*. Associate Editor of *The Bulletin*. Adviser to the Outing Club and the Herodotus Society. Coach of Club Crew.



LEONARD N. RHOADES, B.S.

Instructor in Mathematics. Appointed September, 1933.

Prepared for college at The Phillips Exeter Academy. B.S., Harvard, 1929. Instructor at St. Paul Academy. Assistant Coach of Academy Hockey Team. Coach of Club Baseball, Director of Loan Library.

THOMAS M. FOLDS, A.B.,
B.F.A.

Art Director. Appointed September, 1934.

Prepared for college at Evanston, Ill., High School. A.B., Yale, 1930; B.F.A., Yale School of Fine Arts, 1934. President, Arts Association of New England Preparatory Schools. Faculty Adviser to the Midwestern Club, the Dramatic Association, and THE PEAN.

PHILIP M. HAM, A.M.

Instructor in French. Appointed September, 1934.

Prepared for college at The Phillips Exeter Academy. A.B., Princeton, 1930; A.M., 1931. ΦBK. Assistant Instructor at Brown University. Coach of Club Crew and Club Hockey. Faculty Adviser to the Stamp Club. On leave of absence for war service.



EDWARD R. SCOTT, M.A.

Instructor in English. Appointed September, 1934.

Prepared for college at Carlisle Grammar School, Carlisle, England. B.A., Cambridge University, 1921; M.A., 1927. Instructor at King's College School, London, England. Faculty Adviser to The Dramatic Association. On leave of absence for war service.

G. RUSSELL BOOTH, A.M.

Instructor in Mathematics. Appointed June, 1935.

Prepared for college at Withrow High School, Cincinnati, Ohio. A.B., Bowdoin, 1933; A.M., Princeton, 1935. ΦBK. Coach of Club Soccer. Coach of Class Baseball. Loan Library. On leave of absence for war service.

PAUL E. EVERETT, JR., Ph.D.

Instructor in French. Appointed June, 1935.

Prepared for college at Wellesley, Mass., High School. A.B., Bowdoin, 1932; A.M., Harvard, 1933; Ph.D., Harvard, 1939; University of Paris; Nancy. ΦBK. Instructor at Harvard, 1934-35. Assistant Coach of Fencing. Faculty Adviser to Les Cabotins. On leave of absence for war service.





ROBERT W. KESLER, A.B.

Instructor in German and English.
Appointed June, 1935.

Prepared for college at Lower Merion High School, Ardmore, Pa. A.B., Princeton, 1932; Universities: Munich, Cambridge. Instructor at Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn. Assistant Coach of Academy Soccer Team and Coach of Academy Lacrosse Team. Faculty Adviser to the Academy Debating Team, the Senior Council and the Christian Fraternity.



DANIEL E. FOWLER, M.Ed.

Instructor in Physical Education.
Appointed, 1935.

Schenectady High School, 1927; Springfield College, B.S., 1933; Springfield College, M.Ed., 1935; Supervisor Intramural Football, Head Swimming Coach, Instructor in Corrective Gymnastics. Assistant Coach of Spring Track.



WILLIAM N. BATES, JR., A.B.

Instructor in English. Appointed June, 1936.

Prepared for college at The Phillips Exeter Academy, A.B., Harvard, 1928. Instructor at Buckingham School, Cambridge, 1936. Faculty Adviser to the Ski Club, *The Review* and the Lantern Club. On leave of absence for war service.



CHARLES L. BICKEL, Ph.D.

Instructor in Chemistry. Appointed June, 1936.

Prepared for college at Trenton High School, Trenton, Mo. A.B., William Jewell College, 1927; A.M., Harvard, 1929; Ph.D., Harvard, 1932. Instructor at Harvard, 1930-35. Instructor at Lafayette, 1935-36. Instructor at Harvard Summer Session, 1934, 1935, 1938, 1942. Adviser on Military Affairs.



THURLO B. THOMAS, Ph.D.

Instructor in Biology. Appointed June, 1936.

Prepared for college at Salem High School, Salem, Ohio. S.B., Wooster College, 1929; M.A., Oberlin College, 1932; Harvard, 1932-36; Ph.D., 1938.



ROBERT G. LUCKEY, A.M.

Instructor in English. Appointed January, 1937.

Prepared for college at The Phillips Exeter Academy. A.B., Harvard, 1931; A.M., 1937. Instructor at Lafayette College, 1932-35.



WILLIAM B. CLARK, A.B.

Instructor in Mathematics. Appointed June, 1937.

Prepared for college at the Amesbury High School, Amesbury, Mass., and The Phillips Exeter Academy. A.B., Dartmouth, 1935. Green Key; Sphinx Society; ΔKE; Summer Graduate Work at N. H. U., 1940. Instructor at the Taft School, 1935-1937. Head Coach of Academy Football Team. Coach of Club Hockey. Head Coach of Academy Baseball Team.



WILLIAM R. JONES,

DOCTEUR U. DE PARIS

Instructor in French. Appointed June, 1937.

Prepared for college at Brooklyn Friends' School. A.B., Dartmouth, 1933; Doctorat de L'Université de Paris, 1936. Instructor at Choir School of St. John the Divine, New York. Faculty Adviser to the *Exonian*. Adviser to Junior French Group. On leave of absence for war service.



HERRICK M. MACOMBER,
Ph.D.

Instructor in Latin. Appointed June, 1937.

Prepared for college at The Phillips Exeter Academy, A.B., Vermont, 1930. ΔΨ, ΦBK. M.A., Harvard, 1932; Ph.D., Harvard, 1937. Instructor at University of Vermont and Earlham College. Coach of Club Lacrosse. Faculty Adviser to G. L. Soule Debating Society. Assistant Faculty Adviser to the Rifle Club.



ALAN H. VROOMAN, Ph.D.

Instructor in English. Appointed June, 1937.

Prepared for college at Mercersburg Academy. A.B., Princeton, 1934; A.M., 1937; Ph.D., 1940. IIBK. Assistant Coach of Academy Lacrosse Team. Faculty Adviser to *The Review*. On leave of absence for war service.



ARTHUR W. WEEKS, M.A.

Instructor in Mathematics. Appointed June, 1937.

Prepared for college at Queen Elizabeth's School, Crediton, England, B.A., Cambridge University, 1928; M.A., Cambridge University, 1932. Instructor at Liverpool College and Oundle School. Coach of Academy Soccer Team.



GORDON B. BENN, B.S.

Instructor in Physical Education. Appointed June, 1938.

B.S., University of Iowa, 1933. St. Petersburg, Florida High School; Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Line Coach Football. Junior Varsity Basketball Coach. Head Coach of Baseball. On leave of absence for war service.

HAROLD B. GROSS, A.B., LL.B.

Instructor in English. Appointed June, 1938.

Prepared for college at The Phillips Exeter Academy. A.B., Williams 1930, AΔΦ, ΦBK. LL.B., Harvard Law School, 1933. Practiced Law in Providence, 1933-1936. Attorney for The Social Security Board, 1936-1937. Faculty Adviser to the G. L. Soule Debating Society. Chairman of Lecture Committee. Coach of Club Hockey. On leave of absence for war service.



ELBERT P. LITTLE, A.B., M.A., PH.D.

Instructor in Physics. Appointed June, 1938.

Prepared for college at South High School, Worcester, Mass. A.B., Harvard, 1934; M.A., 1937, Ph.D., 1941. Instructor at Harvard, 1935-1938. Instructor at Radcliffe, 1937. Physical Society. Faculty Adviser to the Photographic Group, Radio Code Practice and the Scientific Society. Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science.



ROBERT H. BATES, A.M.

Instructor in English. Appointed June, 1939.

Prepared for college at the William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, and The Phillips Exeter Academy. A.B., Harvard, 1933; A.M., 1935. Instructor William Penn Charter School. Instructor at University of Pennsylvania. Co-author *Five Miles High*. Assistant Editor of *The American Alpine Journal*. Faculty Adviser to the Lantern Club and the Ski Club. On leave of absence for war service.



ELLIOT G. FISH, A.M.

Instructor in French and Bible. Appointed June, 1939.

Prepared for college at The Athol High School, Athol, Mass. A.B., Harvard, 1932; A.M., 1937. Instructor at The Lycée Henri IV, Paris, France, 1937-38. Instructor at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., 1938-39. On leave of absence for war service.



SHAUN KELLY, JR., B.A.

Instructor in History and Bible. Appointed June, 1939.

Prepared for college at Groton, A.B., Harvard, 1936. B.A., Oxford, 1939. End and Line Coach Academy Football Team. Coach of Club Hockey and Boxing. Faculty Adviser to the Herodotus Society and the Senior Council. Adviser to Religious Discussion Group. On leave of absence for war service.



RANSOM V. LYNCH, B.S.

Instructor in Mathematics. Appointed June, 1939.

Prepared for college at The Phillips Exeter Academy. S.B., Harvard, 1937. Instructor at The Los Alamos Ranch School, Otowi, New Mexico, 1937-39. On leave of absence for war service.



CHARLES M. SWIFT, A.M.
B.S. IN ECON.
Bursar. Appointed June, 1939.

Prepared for college at The Phillips Exeter Academy. B.S. in Econ., University of Pennsylvania 1935, BØII; BΓΣ. A.M. Northwestern University, 1941. Instructor at Culver Military Academy, 1938-39. Coach of Club Crew. Faculty Treasurer of Christian Fraternity. On leave of absence for war service.



FREDERICK J. WOOD, M.A.
Instructor in Mathematics. Appointed June, 1939.

Prepared for college at Palmer's School, Grays, Essex, England. Christ's College, Cambridge, B.A., 1932; M.A., 1936. Lecturer in Mathematics at St. Luke's College, Exeter, Devonshire. Senior Mathematical Master, Beverley Grammar School. Instructor at Phillips Exeter, 1936-37, at Birkenhead School, 1938-39. Faculty Adviser to the Chess Club and the "E" Book.



JACKSON B. ADKINS, Ed.M.
Instructor in Mathematics. Appointed June, 1939.

Prepared for college at Central High School, Lima, Ohio. Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1926; Ed.M., Harvard, 1933. Instructor at High Schools in Lima, Ohio, Chicago Heights, Maywood, Ill., at Culver Military Academy and Moses Brown School, Providence. Assistant Coach of Tennis. On leave of absence for war service.



W. ERNEST GILLESPIE, Ph.D.
Instructor in Latin. Appointed June, 1939.

Prepared for college at The Phillips Exeter Academy. A.B., Princeton, 1933; M.A., 1935; Ph.D., 1937. Elm Club. Publications: *Vergil, Aratus, and Others.* Coach of Club Soccer. On leave of absence for war service.



GEORGE E. RONCALEZ
AGREGE D'ANGLAIS
Instructor in French. Appointed June, 1939.

Prepared for college at The Ecole Normale in Versailles. B.S., Versailles, 1926; King's College, London; Univ. of Lille, Diplome d'Etude Superieures; Columbia Univ.; Univ. of Paris; Agregation d'Anglais. Prof. de Lettres: Ecole Normale Superieure de St. Cloud, Ecole Normale du Nord, Lycée de Metz, Lycée de Chartres. French lecturer, Univ. of Cambridge. Instructor: Columbia, Bowdoin, Middlebury. Faculty Adviser to Les Cabotins. On leave of absence for war service.



LYNN KIRTLAND, Ph.D.
Instructor in Latin. Appointed, 1940.

Prepared for college at The Phillips Exeter Academy; Williams, 1935, ΦBK; Princeton, A.M., 1937; Ph.D., 1938; American School of Archaeology at Athens, 1934; University of Munich, 1935. Instructor, St. Paul's School, 1938-40. On leave of absence for war service.





WINSTON M. GOTTSCHALK
M.S.

Instructor in Physics. Appointed 1941.

Prepared for college at Peddie School. Princeton 1929; M.S. California Institute of Technology, 1932; Instructor at Romford School, St. Mark's School; J. V. Football Coach. On leave of absence for war service.



JONATHAN W. FRENCH, JR.
B.S.

Instructor in French. Appointed 1941.

Prepared for college at Thayer Academy. Bowdoin, 1937, ΦBK, *Cum Laude*. "Assistant d'Anglais" Lycée Carnot, Dijon, France; Teaching Fellow in French P.E.A.; Graduate Study at Columbia U., N. Y., 1941. Assistant Coach of Tennis. On leave of absence for war service.



LOUIS H. PALMER, JR., B.A.

Instructor in English. Appointed 1941.

Prepared for college at Scarsdale High School; A.B. Williams, 1936; B.A. Oxford, 1938. Instructor at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass.; Faculty Adviser to Pacific Coast Club; Coach of Club Soccer; Coach of All-Club Hockey; Adviser to Ski Club. On leave of absence for war service.



JUDSON B. CROSS, B.S.

Instructor in Physics. Appointed 1941.

Prepared for college at Winchester High School; B.S. Yale, 1938. University of Michigan, 1939. Instructor at Kimball Union Academy. Adviser to Meteorological Society; Coach of Cross Country.



RICHARD F. NIEBLING, M.A.

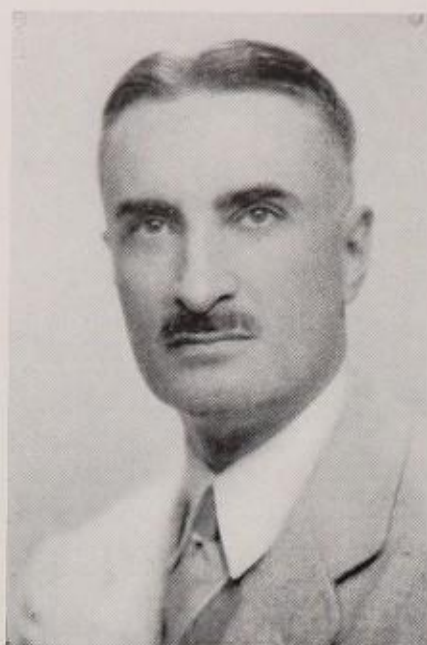
Instructor in English. Appointed 1941.

Prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy; Dartmouth, 1938. Yale Graduate School, 1941. Coach of Club Soccer and Basketball. Faculty Adviser to *Exonian*. Ass't. Faculty Adviser to Dramatic Association.



RICHARD L. DUNNELL, A.M.
Instructor in Science. Appointed
May, 1942.

Prepared for college at Newton High School, Newton, Mass. B.A., Wesleyan University, 1936; A.M., Wesleyan University, 1939. Graduate Assistant in Organic Chemistry, Wesleyan 1936-1938. Instructor at The Taft School, Watertown, Conn., 1938-39; Instructor at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., 1939-1942. Coach of Jr. Varsity Tennis.



JAMES B. HOBBS, Ed.M.
Instructor in Mathematics. Appointed June, 1942.

Prepared for college at North Attleboro, Mass., High School. M.I.T., 1912-1914; Ph.B., Brown, 1918; Ed.M., Harvard, 1922; Université de Toulouse, 1919. Instructor in Mathematics at Moses Brown School; State Teachers College, Oshkosh, Wisc., Brookline High School.



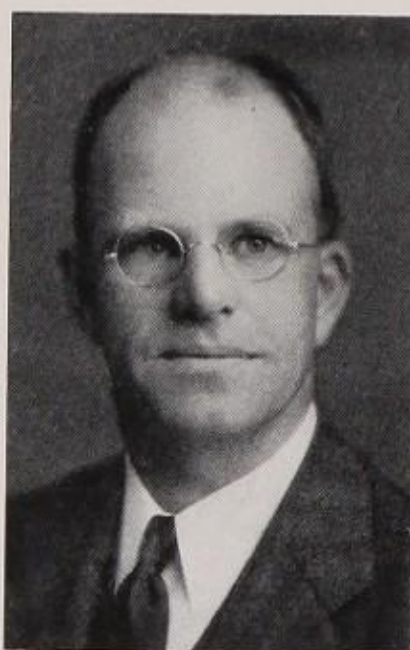
EDMOND A. MÉRAS, Ph.D.
Instructor in French. Appointed June, 1942.

B.A. College of the City of N. Y., 1917. A.M., Columbia University, 1924. License ès Lettres, Univ. of Toulouse, 1922. Ph.D., N. Y. University, 1937. Professor of French, University of Western Ontario, Adelphi College. Supervisor of Romance Languages, Townsend Harris High School. Instructor at University of Colorado, Northwestern, Penn State College, Middlebury French Summer School.



W. LEONARD STEVENS, M.A.
Instructor in English. Appointed June, 1942.

Prepared for college at Somerville, Mass. High School. B.S., Harvard, 1929; A.M., 1935. Studied at the Sorbonne, 1931. Instructor in English at Harvard, 1929-31, 1932-38, at Yale, 1938-42. Assistant Faculty Adviser to the PEAN.



PHILLIPS E. WILSON, A.M.
Instructor in History. Appointed May, 1942.

Prepared for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. A.B. Harvard, 1923; A.M., 1937. Head of History Department and Assistant Headmaster, Belmont Hill School 1923-42. Coach of Club Football and Club Hockey. Adviser to Jr. Debating Society. Adviser to Religious Discussion group.



WELLESLEY WRIGHT, A.B.
Instructor in Mathematics. Appointed June, 1942.

A.B., Brown, 1926. Instructor in Mathematics at St. George's School. Special work and surveys: in China for the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation; in South America for the Masonite Corporation; in U. S. for the Projects Branch of the Office of Economic Warfare. Coach of Club Football and Club Hockey.



HYDE COX, B.S.

Instructor in English. Appointed September, 1942.

Prepared for college at the Lenox School, Lenox, Mass. B.S., Harvard, 1938. Assistant Editor, Duell, Sloan & Pearce Inc., Publishers, New York, 1941-42. Faculty Adviser to the *Review* and the Lantern Club.



G. WHITNEY SWIFT, M.A.

Instructor in Mathematics. Appointed September, 1943.

Prepared for college at Taunton High School, Taunton, Mass. B.S., M.I.T., 1920 (Mechanical Engineering). M.A., Columbia University, 1937.



DONALD H. MILLER, A.B.

Instructor in Science. Appointed September, 1943.

Prepared for college at Deerfield Academy, 1925. A.B., Princeton University, 1929. Instructor at Beacon School, 1931-32; Instructor at Belmont Hill School, 1932-36; Head of Science Department, 1936-43.



EARL FRANKLIN WOOD, A.M.

Instructor in English. Appointed September, 1943.

Prepared for college at Killingly High School, Danielson, Conn. A.B., Brown, 1916. $\Phi\Sigma K$; ΦBK . A.M., Brown, 1918. A.M., Harvard, 1919. Assistant in English, Brown, 1916-18. Instructor at New York University, 1919-21. Assistant in English at Harvard, 1921-23. Assistant Professor at Brown, 1923-27. Instructor in English and Latin at Rectory School, Pomfret, 1930-35. Instructor in English and Latin, Pomfret School, 1935-43.



JEAN-MARIE CHALUFOUR, M.A.

Instructor in French. Appointed September, 1943.

Prepared for college at the Lycée Janson-de-Sailly in Paris. B.S., Harvard. Instructor in French at Harvard, 1928-30, 1932-40; Harvard, M.A.; taught French at the Putney School, Putney, Vermont, 1941-43.



PAUL E. MOLLOY, A.M.

Instructor in English. Appointed September, 1943.

Prepared for college at Lowell High School, Lowell, Mass. A.B., Amherst College, 1928. A.M., Harvard University, 1938. Instructor at Hanover High School, Harvard, and Radcliffe.



ALFRED A. FINCH

Acting Director of Music
Appointed June, 1943

Prepared for College at Greenwich, Conn. High School. Mus.B., Yale University, 1925. M.M., University of Rochester, 1942. Chairman, Department of Music, Sweet Briar College, 1930-1941.



NELSON F. COBURN, A.M.

Instructor in French. Appointed December, 1943.

Prepared for college at Lowell, Mass. High School. A.B. Harvard, 1911; A.M. Harvard, 1912. U. of Grenoble, France; Inst. de Burgos, Spain; University of Madrid, Spain. Instructor, Romance Languages, U. of Nebraska, 1914-1915. U. of Minnesota, 1915-1916 and 1921-1924. Assoc. Prof., head of modern foreign language dep't, St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, 1924-25. Headmaster, Colburn School, Miami Beach, Florida, 1925-1942.



JEAN A. PULVER

Instructor in French. Appointed February, 1944.

High School and College in Neuchatel, Switzerland. Licence-es-Lettres from the University of Neuchatel 1922. Taught Romance Languages at the American University of Beirut, Syria from 1922 to 1924; in Italy in 1925; in Switzerland 1926; from 1926 to 1930 in Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey; 1930 to 1944 in Wellesley Senior High School, Wellesley, Massachusetts.



ROBERT G. DREW-BEAR

Instructor in French. Appointed March, 1944

Central High School, Phila., Pa. 1922; Sorbonne, Paris, Diploma, 1926; Harvard College, B.S., 1927; School of Business Administration, M.B.A., 1932; Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford, Conn., 1932-1942; U.S. Army, Sept., 1942-Jan. 1943; Hamilton Standard Propellers Co., Feb., 1943-Feb. 1944; Instructor Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., Sept., 1943, continuing through June, 1944.

OPPOSITE PAGE

1. Mr. Kesler expounds. 2. Dr. Perry snapped in one of his rare visits to the Grill. 3. A typical moment in Mr. Mayher's American History class. 4. Mr. Gropp helps Mr. Cunningham line up the orchestra for its PEAN photo. 5. Mr. Bissell reads a theme in English, Ralph Brackett on the receiving end. 6. Picture of the year: Mr. Niebling is trapped by a PEAN flash bulb.





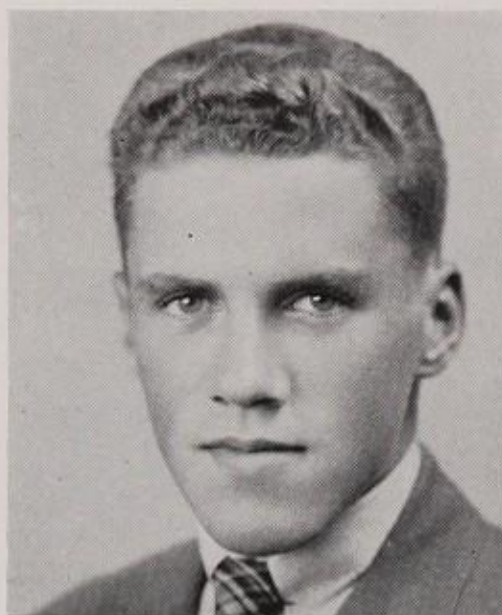
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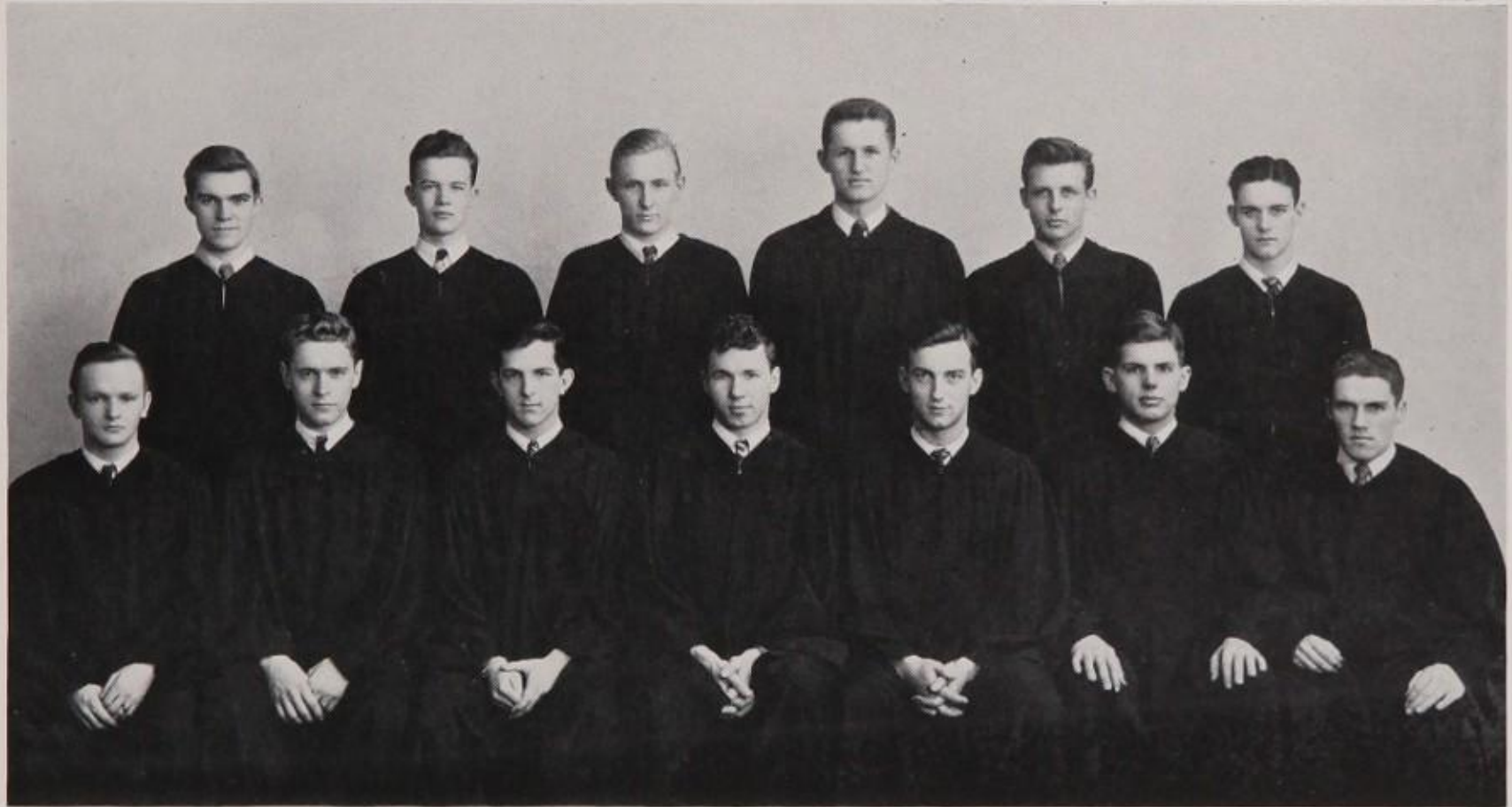
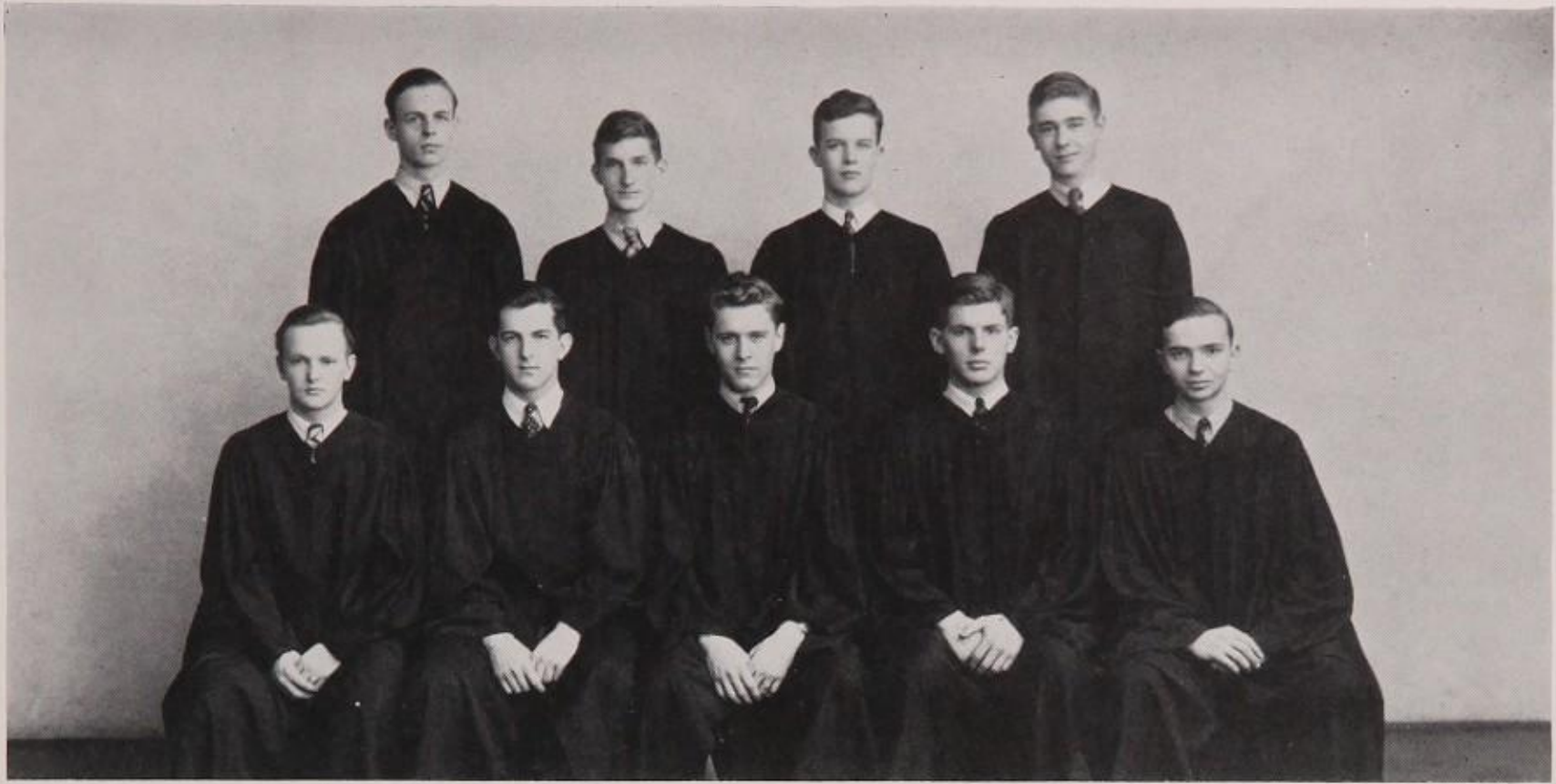
ANTICIPATORY PROGRAM GRADUATES

In the following biographies an asterisk () after a senior's name denotes the fact that he has graduated in the Anticipatory Program.*



SENIOR CLASS BALLOT

- Most Popular:* Bill Jackson, Hank Fish, Ernie Ransome, Ralph Brackett
- Most Apt To Succeed:* Ralph Brackett, Charlie Goodrich, Bill Jackson, Stan Hillyer
- All-Round Athlete:* Hank Fish, Ralph Brackett, Ernie Ransome, Bill Jackson
- Pessimist:* Thayer Greene, Lea Apgar, Win Lewis, Dick Coon
- Wolf:* Ernie Ransome, Nellie Graves, Rick Humphrey, John Bacon
- Lover:* Derek O'Donoghue, Frank Dorman, Ernie Ransome, Joe Selden
- Woman-Hater:* Lea Apgar, Charles Garside, Ted Weisser, Dick Webster
- Politician:* John Bartol, Stan Hillyer, Len Zartman, Charley Goodrich
- Bull Slinger:* Austryn Wainhouse, Derek O'Donoghue, Ed Kelly, A. C. Strickler
- Enthusiast:* Craig Melson, Charley Goodrich, Joe Selden, Pete Grady
- Highbrow:* Charles Garside, Ronnie Pierce, Stan Hillyer, Len Zartman
- Grind:* Dick Bryant, Art Kettley, Jeff Lazarus, Gav Miller
- Playboy:* Ted Lamont, Dick Humphrey, Ernie Ransome, George Plimpton
- Brain:* Angus McIntyre, Stan Hillyer, Ken Ford, Walker Bradshaw
- Baby:* Buzz Merritt, Charles Garside, Jenks Middleton, Townie Scudder
- Best G. I. Material:* A. C. Strickler, Charles Garside, Joe Blundon, Charlie Loring
- Biggest Bummer:* Edge Pope, Rich Steers, Charlie Loring, George Plimpton
- Best Speaker:* Stan Hillyer, Len Zartman, Ralph Brackett, Ronnie Pierce
- Most Democratic:* Ralph Brackett, Bill Jackson, Joe Selden, Spence Welch
- Best Dressed:* Lea Apgar, Reginald Francklyn, Joe Selden, Len Zartman
- Wittiest:* Charley Green, Edge Pope, Ron Rogers, Stu Hibben
- Least Civilized:* Edge Pope, Kil Church, Farwell Smith, Page Farnsworth
- Sloppiest:* Edge Pope, Bill Kendall, Tim Seldes, Kil Church
- Done Most for Exeter:* Bill Jackson, Ralph Brackett, Joe Selden, Jenks Middleton
- Done Exeter for Most:* George Plimpton, Edge Pope, Ralph Brackett, Farwell Smith
- Most Gullible:* Charley Goodrich, Kil Church, Townie Scudder, A. C. Strickler



CLASS DAY OFFICERS (*top*)

BACK ROW: G. Plimpton, K. Ford, Hillyer, R. Webster. FRONT ROW: Middleton, Dorman, Goodrich, Selden, Stein.

SENIOR COUNCIL (*bottom*)

BACK ROW: Zartman, Hillyer, Ross, Kosiba, Graves, Melson. FRONT ROW: Middleton, Goodrich, Dorman, Jackson, Fish, Selden, Brackett.

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

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 Walker Syer Bradshaw
 Richard Hancock Rice Bryant
 Robert Galbraith Chapman
 Robert Caldwell Drye
 Kenneth William Ford

Charles Howard Goodrich, 2d
 Charles Nelson Gregg, Jr.
 Stanley Hancock Hillyer
 Arthur William Kettley
 Angus Phillip McIntyre
 Ronald Wesley Peirce
 James Sanford Ramze

COLLEGE PREFERENCE

Harvard 59 & 12 (AP)	71	Michigan 1 & 1 (AP)	2	Penn State	**1
Princeton 39 & 14 (AP)	53	Stanford	2	U. of P.	1
Yale 30 & 6 (AP)	36	Swarthmore	2	Rensselaer Polytech	1
M.I.T. 18 & 5 (AP)	23	Amherst		Vanderbilt	1
Cornell 5 & 3 (AP)	8	New England Conservatory		Worcester Tech	1
Dartmouth 6 & 2 (AP)	8	of Music	1		
Annapolis 4 & 2 (AP)	6	Brown (AP)	1	Total	*234
Williams (5)	5	Case School	1	*Note: Since these choices indicate only <i>preferences</i> , there is some duplication.	
West Point 2 & 1 (AP)	3	Georgia Tech	1		
Bowdoin 1 & 1 (AP)	2	Oberlin (AP)	1	**Note: The candidate for this college entered the armed forces.	
Cal Tech	2	North Carolina	**1		

SERVICE PREFERENCE

Navy	77	Marines	8	Ski Troops	1
Naval Air Corps	24	Merchant Marine	3	British Army	1
Army	55	Royal Canadian Air Force	1	Coast Guard	1
Army Air Corps	30	Air Raid Warden	1		

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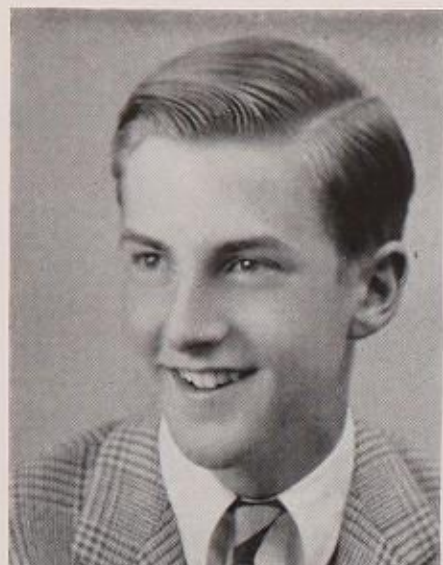


ROBERT S. WILLEY

On August 14th, 1943 Robert S. Willey, Class of 1944, died as the result of the collision of his bicycle with an automobile. News of this accident greatly saddened all who knew Bob here at school or at his home in Greensboro, Vt. Bob entered the Academy in the Fall of 1941 as a Lower Middler. He took an active part in the activities of the Glee Club and choir. Bob showed great promise in every way.

Robert Smith Willey came to Exeter deeply conscious of the trust placed in him. In his two years here he strove in every way to fulfill that trust. He was a hard, conscientious worker,

whether over his books or in athletics. His sincerity and firmness of purpose made him a real credit to his family and to Exeter. Always completely natural, "Willie" unconsciously acquired the friendship of all boys and faculty members who knew him. In the short time Bob Willey was here, his high character and sincerity manifested themselves to all; they were most appropriately recognized by the award to him in the Spring of 1943, of one of four special Christian Fraternity grants. His death was a great loss to the Academy, and it becomes daily more tragic to those who knew him.



DOUGLAS RANNEY ADAMS

"Omar", "Adamus"

1160 Park Avenue, New York City, New York

Preferences: Princeton, Navy

Vocation: Law

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Four-Year Club; Red Key Society; Glee Club (2); Choir (2); Chemistry Group of Scientific Society (resigned); Academy Football Team, Manager; Academy Winter Track Team (1); All-Class Baseball Team, Manager (1); Honor Man: High Honors (1); Honors (3).

BENJAMIN CLINTON ALDRICH

"Ben", "Twig"

21 Swan Road, Winchester, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Navy

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Scientific Society (2); Medical Discussion Group (2); Academy Track Team (1).

GEORGE GIBBS ANDERMAN

"Andy", "Weegie"

415 North 11th Street, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Preferences: Yale, Army

Vocation: Business

Entered Junior Class, 1941; The Exonian (3), Business Board, National Advertising Manager, Business Manager; The Review (2), Editor; The Pacific Coast Club (2), Treasurer, Vice-President; The Senate (2), Master Committee (resigned); Lantern Club (1); Dramatic Association (1), Casts (1), Production, (1); Photographic Group (2) (resigned); Scientific Society (1); Four-Year Club.

EDWARD LEA APGAR*

"Ape", "Ap"

844 Lafayette Avenue, Morrisville, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Princeton, Naval Air Corps

Vocation: Engineer

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Four-Year Club; Varsity Basketball (2); Varsity Football (1); Heavy All-Club Football (2); J. V. Basketball (1); Honor Man: Honors (2).



FLETCHER ASHLEY

"Butch", "Flash"

102 Nehoiden Road, Waban, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Navy

Vocation: Mechanical Designer

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1942; Radio Society (1); Scientific Society (1); Rifle Club (1); Dramatic Association (1); All-Class Squash (1); Honor Man: Honors (1).

SAMUEL WOOTTON AVERETT

"Sam", "Charlie Atlas"

Dixiedale Farm, Chatham, New Jersey

Preferences: Princeton, Navy

Vocation: Banking

Entered Junior Class, 1941; Dramatic Society (3); Stage Manager and Executive Committee (1); Scientific Society (1); Dormitory Committee (1); Four-Year Club; All-Club Crew, Manager; Academy Track Team, Manager; Academy Crew, Manager; Honor Man: Honors (2).

JOHN DONNELL BACON

"Bake"

143 Peyton Road, York, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Harvard, Naval Air Corps

Vocation: Surgeon

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; All-Club Football; All-Club Lacrosse; Academy Winter Track; Varsity Spring Track.

BEN KAYSER BAER, 3D

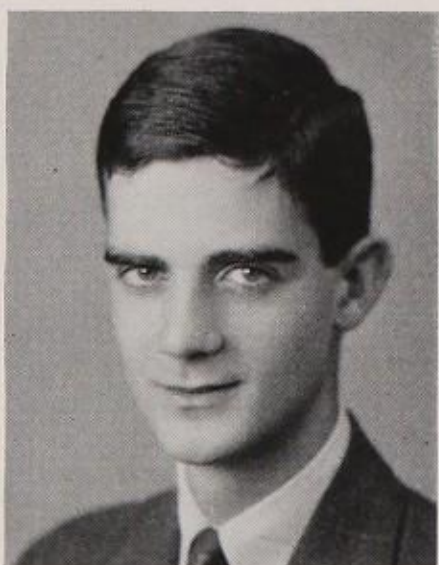
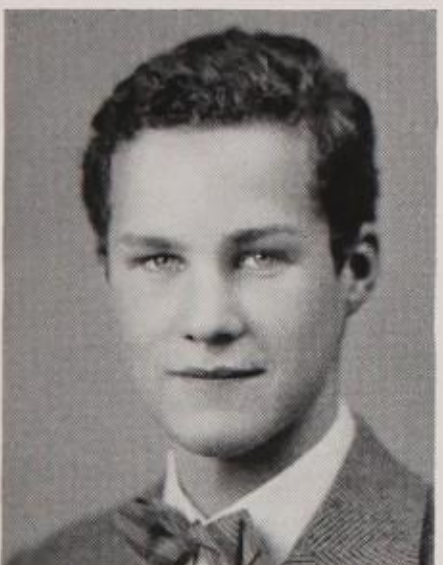
"Boogie", "Benjie"

1101 Edgewood Drive, Charleston, West Virginia

Preferences: Yale, Navy

Vocation: Law

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Golden Branch Debating Society, Treasurer (3); The Senate (1); Christian Fraternity (3); Glee Club (resigned) (1); Junior French Group, President (1); Dorm Committee; Winter and Spring Academy Track Teams; Honor Man: High Honors (2); Honors (2).





RICHARD BRIGGS BAILEY
"Dick"

74 Webster Road, Weston, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Army Air Force Vocation: Engineering
Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Academy Football Squad (1),
Team (1); Academy Spring Track Squad (1); Academy Winter
Track Team (1); Honor Man: Honors (3).



JOHN GRIER BARTOL
"J. G.", "Jage"

Mt. Kemble Avenue, Morristown, New Jersey

Preferences: Princeton, Navy Vocation: Law
Entered Junior Class, 1940; Senate (3), Secretary, President;
Golden Branch Debating Society (3), Treasurer; Glee Club (re-
signed); Les Cabotins (1); Lantern Club (1); Cum Laude Society
(1); Four-Year Club; Winner Fall Golf Tournament (1); Honor
Man: Highest Honors (3); High Honors (7).



ALBERT BAUM
"Al", "Numerals"

90 Aberdeen Place, Clayton, Missouri

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Army Air
Corps Vocation: Chemical Research
Entered Junior Class, 1940; Medical Discussion Group (4); Pho-
tographic Group (4); Four-Year Club; Hockey Numerals.



KENNETH KING BAY
"Ken", "Ben"

415 Fifth Street, Traverse City, Michigan

Preferences: Michigan, Navy Vocation: Electrical Engineering
Entered Senior Class, 1943; Southern Club (1); Academy Swim-
ming Team; Honor Man: High Honors: (1).



THOMAS CARR BENET
"Tom", "Bangor"

1186 Lexington Avenue, New York City, New York

Preferences: Yale, Army Vocation: Undecided
Entered Junior Class, 1940; Medical Discussion Group; Four-
Year Club; All-Club Crew; All-Club Track.



ROBERT WILLIAM BERKHOFER
"Berk", "Berkie"

51 North Hillside Place, Ridgewood, New Jersey

Preferences: Princeton, Navy Vocation: Medicine
Entered Junior Class, 1941; Band (1); THE PEAN (1); The Ex-
onian, Photographic Editor (3); Photographic Group, President
(3); Scientific Society (2); Medical Discussion Group (2) (re-
signed); Four-Year Club; All-Club Hockey (1); J. V. Hockey (2).



CLAYTON HARLOW BIRDSALL
"Pete", "Birdy"

55 Park Street, Haverhill, Massachusetts

Preferences: Dartmouth, Navy Vocation: Medical Profession
Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Ski Club (2); Medical Discus-
sion Group (2); Dormitory Committee (1), Treasurer; Academy
Wrestling (2); All-Club Football (1), Captain; Academy Crew (1).



PRENTICE BLOEDEL
"Blody"

Bulkley Street, Williamstown, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Army Air Corps Vocation: Engineering
Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Rifle Club (resigned); Honor
Man: High Honors (2); Honors (2).



JOSEPH ANDREW BLUNDON*

"Joe"

94 Main Street, Keyser, West Virginia

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Navy

Vocation: Civil Engineering

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Rifle Club (3); P.E.A. Senate (2); G. L. Soule Debating Society (1); Chess Club (1); Scientific Society (2).

DOUGLAS GRISWOLD BONNER, JR.

"Doug"

225 East 73rd Street, New York City, New York

Preferences: Yale, Marines

Vocation: Art

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Junior French Group (2); Golden Branch Debating Society (2); Glee Club (3); Choir (2); Medical Discussion Group (1); Cartoonist for Review (2), The Exonian (1); THE PEAN (2), Art Editor (1); The Review Board (1); Lantern Club (1); Four-Year Club; Crew Numerals.



RUSSELL STARKEY BRACEWELL*

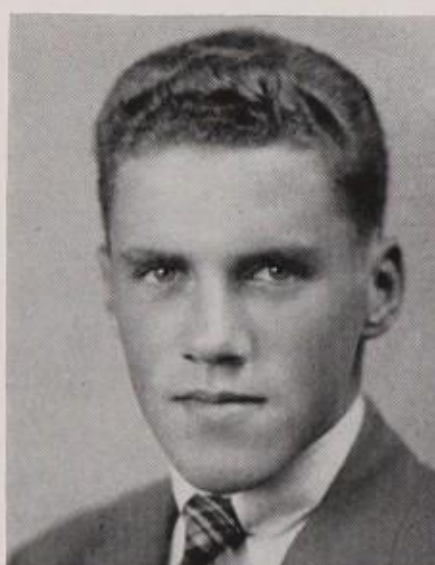
"Brace", "Stark"

82 Woodbridge Street, South Hadley, Massachusetts

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Engineering

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Band (2); Scientific Society (1) Honor Man: Honors (1).



RALPH DeROCHEMONT BRACKETT*

"Brack", "Chief"

275 Miller Avenue, Portsmouth, New Hampshire

Preferences: Bowdoin, Navy V-12

Vocation: Medicine

Entered Junior Class, 1940; THE PEAN (2), Chairman (1); Meteorology (2), Chief Observer (1); Scientific Society Council; Rock-Climbing Group (2); President Junior Class; President Lower Middle Class; Senior Council; Interdormitory Council (1); Dorm Committee (2); Spokesman A. P. Graduation; Press Club (1); Scientific Society; Red Key Society; Four-Year Club; Light All-Club Football (1); J. V. Football (1); Academy Football Team (1); Academy Soccer Team (1); J. V. Basketball Team (2); Academy Basketball Team (2), Captain (1); All-Club Baseball Team (1); J. V. Baseball Team (1). Honor Man: High Honors (4); Honors (5).



WALKER SYER BRADSHAW*

"Brad"

2315 East Ivanhoe Place, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Preferences: West Point, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Army

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; The Exonian (2); Scientific Society (2); First Aid Group (1); Midwestern Club (2); Medical Discussion Group (1); Outing Club (1); THE PEAN (1); Cum Laude Society; Honor Man: High Honors (3); Honors (2).



DAVID WOOSTER BROWN

"D. W."

587 Church Street, Naugatuck, Connecticut

Preferences: Yale, Merchant Marine

Vocation: Undecided

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Orchestra (3); THE PEAN (1); Academy Fall Crew Squad (1).



RICHARD HANCOCK RICE BRYANT

Shetland Road, Rockport, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Army

Vocation: Undecided

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Scientific Society (2); Chess Group (2); Rifle Team (2); Rifle Club (3), Secretary, Treasurer, President; Cum Laude Society; Honor Man: Highest Honors (1); High Honors (3); Honors (3).



JAMES KENDALL BURCH*

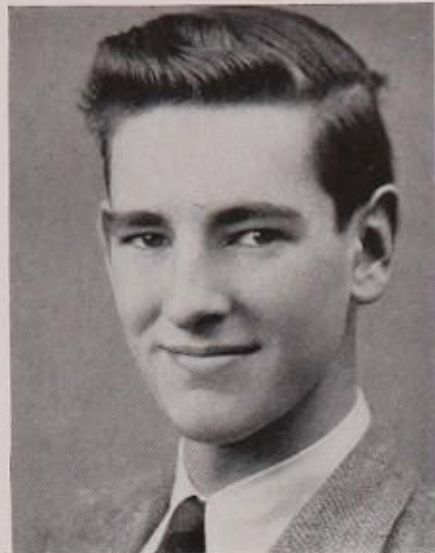
"Jamesy", "J. K."

110 Fremont Avenue, Dubuque, Iowa

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Engineering

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Rifle Club (3); Rifle Team (3); Photographic Group (3); Workshop (2); Scientific Society (2); Mid-western Club (3); Medical Discussion Group (2); Dormitory Committee (1); All-Club Soccer (1); All-Club Fencing (1); Academy Fencing Team (1).



SAMUEL PORTER WILLIAMS CARTER

"Sam", "Sambo"

119 North Broadway, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York

Preferences: Yale, Naval Aviation

Vocation: Business Administration

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Glee Club (2); Choir (2); Discussion Group (1); Academy Spring Track Squad (1); Academy Winter Track Team (1).

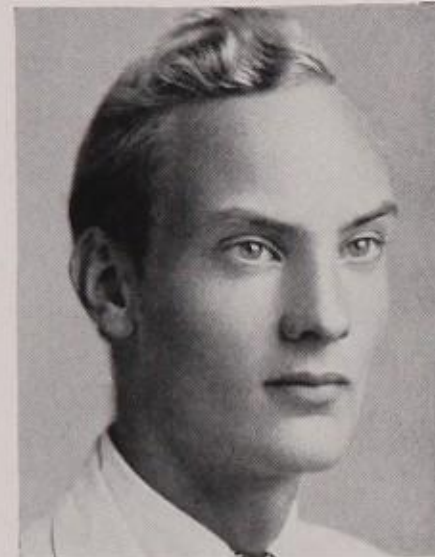
ANTHONY van D. CHAPIN

"Tony"

New Hope, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Princeton, Navy

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1943; Glee Club (1); Choir (1); Orchestra (1).



ROBERT GALBRAITH CHAPMAN

"Big Bob", "Herr Chap"

124 West Columbia Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Preferences: Yale, Navy

Vocation: Medicine

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Rifle Club (3); Radio Code Group (1); Meteorology Group (1); Science Lecture Group (1); Medical Discussion Group (3); Pacific Coast Club (1); Cum Laude Society (1); Honor Man: Highest Honors (1); High Honors (4).

KILBORN CHURCH*

"Kil", "Churgo"

2612 Guilford Road, Cleveland, Ohio

Preferences: Princeton, Marine Corps

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Varsity Football; Football Heavy All-Club; Academy Basketball Team; Light All-Club Basketball; Honor Man: Honors (1).



LOUIS GILLESPIE CHURCHILL, JR.*

"Lou"

19 Parker Street, Exeter, New Hampshire

Preferences: Dartmouth, Navy Air Corps

Vocation: Navy

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Four-Year Club; Newman Club (1); J. V. Baseball Team (2); All-Club Football (2); All-Club Hockey (2); Honor Man: High Honors (3); Honors (4).

HENRY HERBERT CLARK

"Hammer", "Hank"

7 Windsor Avenue, Buffalo, New York

Preferences: Yale, Army

Vocation: Mechanical Engineering

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Golden Branch Debating Society (1); P.E.A. Senate (1); Academy Football Team (1); All-Club Football Team (1); Honor Man: Honors (1).



GUY MILLER CLEBORNE

"Red", "Sammy"

499 North Main Street, Wallingford, Connecticut

Preferences: Cornell, Naval Air Corps

Vocation: Engineering

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Medical Group (2); Honor Man: Honors (1).

EARL FRANCIS COLBORN, JR.

"Duke"

520 East Avenue, Rochester, New York

Preferences: Cornell, Army

Vocation: Undecided

Entered Junior Class, 1940; School Band (4); Royal Exonians (1); Ed. Gilman Dormitory Committee (1); Four-Year Club; All-Class Baseball; Academy Winter Track Team; Honor Man: High Honors (5); Honors (3).



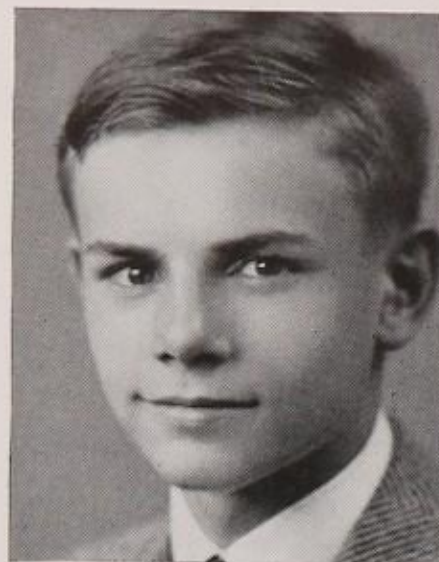
CHARLES EDGAR COLGAN

"Chick", "Charlie"

224 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Navy

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Scientific Society, Lecturer Group (2); Shop (2); Chemistry Group (2); Les Cabotins (1)(1) Chess Club (1); Medical Discussion Group (1); Rifle Club (1)(1) (Numerals in 1943), Heavy Club Football; Honor Man: Honors (2).



FRANCIS PAINE CONANT

"Chippy"

65 East 96th Street, New York City, New York

Preferences: Cornell, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Aeronautical Engineering

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Aeronautics Group (1); The Shop (1); Fencing Varsity.



RICHARD BOARDMAN COON*

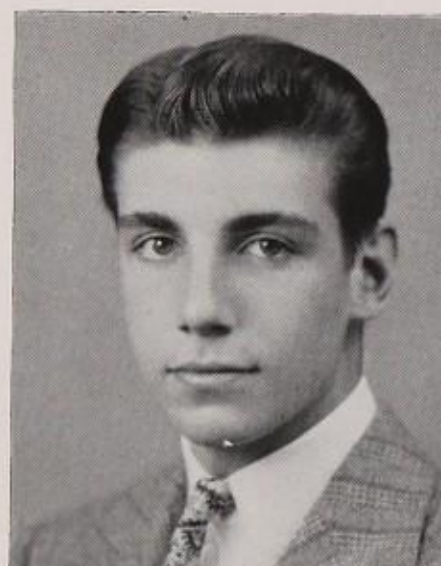
"Coonie", "The Elf"

38 Barnard Avenue, Poughkeepsie, New York

Preferences: Princeton, Army

Vocation: Linguistics

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Academy Soccer Team (2); Honor Man: Honors (1).



RICHARD FOSTER COONS

"Dick", "Coonso"

2750 Chesterton Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Naval Air Corps

Vocation: Engineering

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Rifle Club (2); Photographic Club (1); Glee Club (3); Choir (1); Medical Discussion Group (1); All-Club Soccer; All-Club Hockey.



WILLIAM LYNCH CURWEN

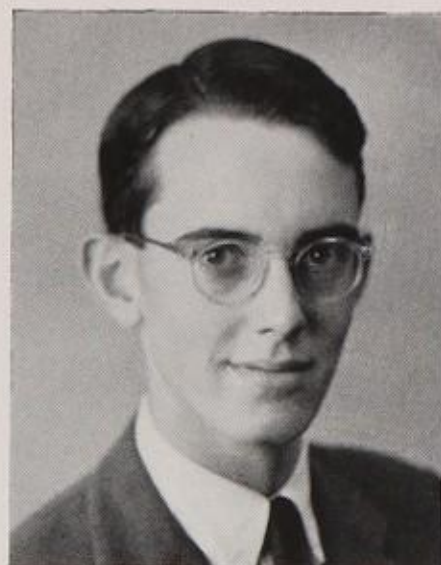
"Bill", "Woody"

Cilley Hall, Exeter, New Hampshire

Preferences: Harvard, Navy

Vocation: Medicine

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Meteorological Society (1).



JOHN ALLERTON SILL CUSHMAN

"Cush", "Jasper"

37 Georgian Road, Morristown, New Jersey

Preferences: Harvard, Army

Vocation: Engineering

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Dramatic Club (4), Master of Properties (1), Casts: "Yellow Jack," "The Moon is Down"; Glee Club (3); Choir (2); Band (4), Drum Major (3); THE PEAN (3), National Advertising Manager (1); Christian Fraternity (3), Cabinet (1); Les Cabotins (1); Red Key Society (1); The "E" Book, Business Manager (1); Four-Year Club; Academy Soccer Team, Manager (1); Academy Lacrosse Team (2), Manager (1); All-Club Lacrosse Team (1); Lacrosse Numerals (2).



LOUIS AMMI CUTTER

"Lou"

3113 Porter Street, Northwest, Washington, District of Columbia

Preferences: Harvard, Army

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Outing Club (3), President (1); Scientific Society (3); Chess Club (3); All-Club Wrestling (1); Honor Man: High Honors (1); Honors (2).



WARREN FISHER DANIELL, JR.

"Warren", "Dan"

168 Maine Avenue, Millinocket, Maine

Preferences: Dartmouth, Army

Vocation: Statistician

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Band (1); Orchestra (1); The Senate (1); Chess Club (1); Rifle Club (1); J. V. Track Team (Winter); Academy Cross Country Team (Fall).

**DEAN WILLARD DAVIGNON**

"Dav"

Hoppin Hill Avenue, North Attleboro, Massachusetts

Preferences: Princeton, Navy

Vocation: Business

Entered Junior Class, 1941; Photographic Group (2); Workshop of Scientific Society (1); Four-Year Club; J. V. Baseball Squad (1); Honor Man: Honors (1).

**RICHARD BRADLEY DAVIS**

"Dick"

216 Marietta Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa

Preferences: Dartmouth, Navy Air Corps Vocation: Medicine

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Glee Club (1); Choir (1); Royal Exonians (1); G. L. Soule Debating Society (1); Orchestra (1); J. V. Track Team (1).

**SHERWOOD ELIOT DICKERMAN**

"Woodie", "Sleepy"

Moorland Street, Williamstown, Massachusetts

Preferences: Yale, Marine Corps Vocation: Travelling Salesman

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Band (3); Royal Exonians (1); Dramatic Association (4); Red Key Society (1); Athletic Association; Four-Year Club; Academy Fencing Team (3); Honor Man: High Honors (2); Honors (4).

**CHARLES HENRY DOHERTY***

"Chil", "Charlie"

5120 Kanawha Avenue, Charleston, North Carolina

Preferences: University of Michigan, Navy

Vocation: Mechanical Engineering

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Medical Discussion Group (3); Four-Year Club; THE PEAN (1); Newman Club (4); All-Club Hockey; J. V. Hockey; Hockey Numerals; Academy Track (3), Captain (1); Honor Man: High Honors (2); Honors (3).

**FRED CLARKE DONAHOE**

"Tonto", "Scoot"

143 Whitworth Avenue, Ponca City, Oklahoma

Preferences: Harvard, Marine Air Corps Vocation: Business

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1943; Herodotan Society (2), Treasurer; The Exonian (1); Newman Club (2); Southern Club (1); All-Club Football (1); All-Club Basketball (1).

**FRANKLIN ABBOTT DORMAN**

"Dormo", "Frank"

140 Chestnut Street, Englewood, New Jersey

Preferences: Princeton, Navy

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Senior Council, President; Dormitory Committee; Chapel Monitor; Class Day Officer, First Marshal; J. V. Football (1); Academy Football Team (2); All-Club Swimming (1) Academy Basketball (1); All-Club Lacrosse (1); Academy Lacrosse Team (2); Honor Man: Honors (1).

**WILLIAM BRUCE DOUGLAS**

"Doug"

R.F.D., No. 1, LaVale, Cumberland, Maryland

Preferences: West Point, Army

Vocation: Civil Engineering

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Christian Fraternity (1); Southern Club (2); Scientific Society (2); All-Club Football Team; Academy Winter Track Squad.

**JOSEPH LEO DOWLING, JR.***

"Joe"

50 Intervale Road, Providence, Rhode Island

Preferences: Brown, Navy

Vocation: Medicine

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Medical Discussion Group (1); Academy Hockey.



ROBERT CALDWELL DRYE

"Bob"

940 Park Avenue, New York City, New York

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Army Air Corps Vocation: Chemist

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Rifle Club (3); Rifle Team; Stamp Club (3), Secretary-Treasurer; Chess Club (2), Secretariat; President; The Senate (1); Herodotus Society (2); Scientific Society (2), Treasurer; Science Review (1), Business Manager; Cum Laude Society; Honor Man: High Honors (6).



WILLIAM WINSLOW DULLES, JR.

"Win", "Wingin"

4977 Henry Hudson Parkway, Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York

Preferences: Princeton, Army Air Corps

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; All-Club Football (1).



FRANK HERMAN DURGIN

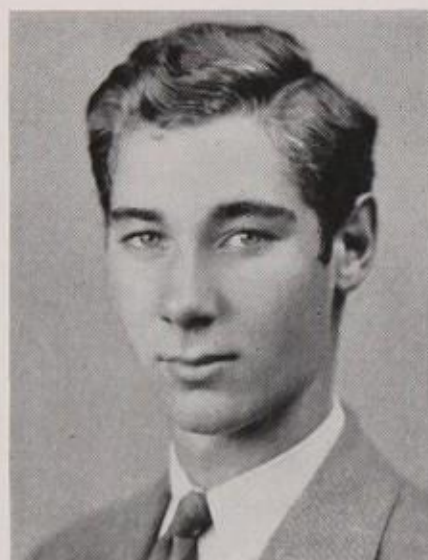
"Frank"

3 Gill Street, Exeter, New Hampshire

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Navy

Vocation: Aeronautical Engineering

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; All-Club Track (1).



THEODORE WOOLSEY DWIGHT, JR.

"Ted", "Gus"

Windham Hill, Newtonville, New York

Preferences: Yale, Navy

Vocation: Engineering

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Scientific Society, Lecturer; Group, Meteorological Group (1); All-Club Soccer (1); Academic Soccer (1); J. V. Hockey (1); Academy Hockey (2).



FREDERICK EBERSTADT

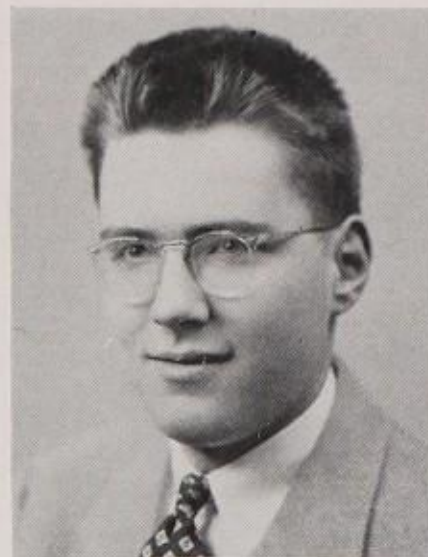
"Ebbo", "Fred"

2135 East 52nd Street, New York City, New York

Preferences: Princeton, Navy

Vocation: Psychoanalysis

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942.



LANDIS BUELL ELLIOTT

"Landis"

432 West 61st Street, Kansas City, Missouri

Preferences: Princeton, Navy

Vocation: Undecided

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Southern Club (2); Medical Discussion Group (1) (resigned); The Exonian (1) (resigned).



CHRISTOPHER FORBES ERSKINE

"Ersk", "Chris"

5 Trowbridge Road, Worcester, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Army Air Corps Vocation: Engineering

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Outing Club (1); Christian Fraternity (1); Scientific Society, Workshop Group (2).



JOHN EDWIN EUSTIS

"Eusty", "E/F"

456-13th Avenue, N. E., St. Petersburg, Florida

Preferences: Yale, Army Air Corps

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Glee Club (1); Southern Club (2); Spring Academy Track Squad (1); Winter Academy Track Team (1); Academy Swimming Team (1); All-Club Football Team (1); Honor Man: High Honors (2); Honors (1).

**ROBINSON OSCAR EVERETT**

"Rob", "Bob"

119 North Dillard Street, Durham, North Carolina

Preferences: Duke University, Army

Vocation: Law

Entered Senior Class, 1943; G. L. Soule Debating Society (1); The Senate (1); Chess Club (1); Honor Man: Highest Honors (1).

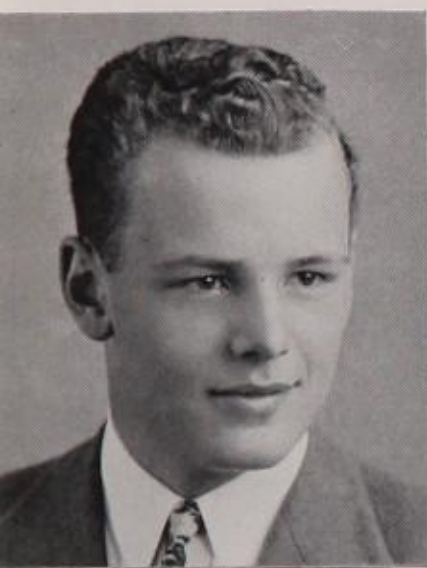
**WALLACE BRUCE FAIRCHILD**

"Bruce"

270 Washington Street, Geneva, New York

Preferences: Penn State, Army Air Corps

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; First Aid Group; Photographic Group (1); THE PEAN, Local Advertising Manager.

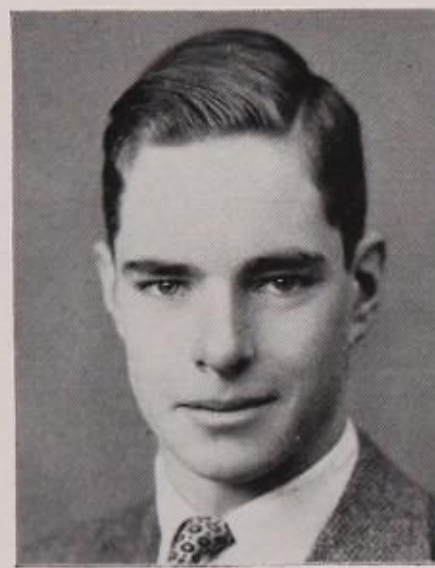
**AUGUSTUS PAGE FARNSWORTH, JR.**

"Gus"

Pembroke Road, Darien, Connecticut

Preferences: Dartmouth, Army Air Corps

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Glee Club (1); Academy Football Squad (1); J. V. Hockey (2); All-Club Lacrosse (1).

**GARDNER FRANCIS FAY**

52 Woodcliff Road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Navy

Vocation: Medicine

Entered Junior Class, 1941; Scientific Society, Lecture Group (2), Workshop Group (3); Medical Discussion Group (3); Stamp Club (1); Photographic Group (3); THE PEAN (2); Academy Track; Honor Man: Honors (2).

**PRESCOTT FAY, JR.**

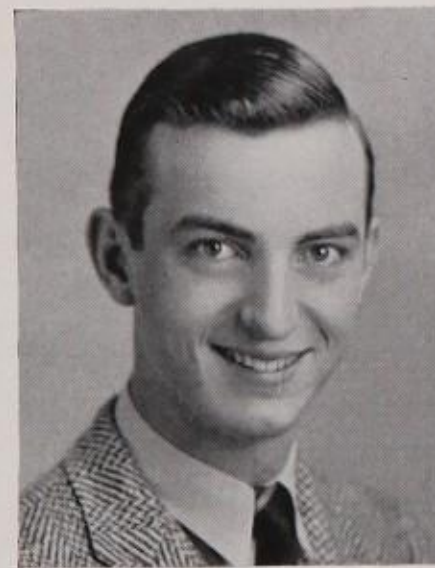
"Pete", "Supernose"

Millwood Street, Framingham Centre, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Radio Engineering

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Christian Fraternity (1); THE PEAN, Editorial Board (1) (resigned); Medical Discussion Group (2); Radio Group (1) (resigned).

**HENRY EVERETT FISH***

"Hank", "Pescado"

536 Arlington Road, Erie, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Princeton, Navy Air Corps

Vocation: Business

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Christian Fraternity (2); Senior Council, Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; Red Key Society; All-Club Soccer Team; All-Club Basketball Team; All-Club Lacrosse Team; Academy Soccer; Academy Basketball (2); Academy Lacrosse, Honorary Captain; Academy Football; Honor Man: Honors (3).

**BURT PRENTICE FLICKINGER, JR.**

"Flick", "Fliggo"

68 Rumsey Road, Buffalo, New York

Preferences: Harvard, Navy

Vocation: Business

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Honor Man: Honors (2).

**KENNETH WILLIAM FORD**

"Sharp"

2549 Kingston Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

Preferences: Harvard, Naval Air Corps

Vocation: Physicist

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Southern Club (2), Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer; All-Club Soccer; Honor Man: Highest Honors (2); High Honors (2).



JOHN HOLMES FOSTER

"Pro", "Father John"

22275 Parnell Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio

Preferences: Princeton, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Chemical Engineer

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Midwestern Club (2); Herodotus Society (1); Christian Fraternity (2); Glee Club (1) (retired); Dramatic Association (1); Dormitory Committee (1); Probation (2); Winter Academy Track Squad (2); Spring Academy Track Squad (2); All-Club Soccer Team (1).

REGINALD ENDICOTT FRANCKLYN

"Regito", "Le NeNe"

Harbor Road, Hewlett Harbor, Long Island, New York

Preferences: Annapolis, Yale, Navy

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Midwestern Club (1); Christian Fraternity (1); The Exonian (1); Medical Discussion Group; Football Year Club; Varsity Soccer (1); All-Club Soccer Team; All-Club Lacrosse Team; All-Club Swimming Team.

WALTER MOSS FRANKENBERGER, JR.

"Frank", "Bluechin"

1706 Quarrier Street, Charleston 1, West Virginia

Preferences: Yale, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Chemical Engineer

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Southern Club (2); Scientific Society (2) Medical Group (1); J. V. Baseball Manager.

HENRY DAVID GAGGSTATTER, II

"Gag", "Hank"

902 South Dakota Avenue, Tampa, Florida

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Navy

Vocation: Chemical Engineer

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1942; Southern Club (2); Rifle Club (2), Secretary-Treasurer (1); Academy Rifle Team (2); Herodotus Society (1) (resigned); Scientific Society, Lecture Group (1), Workshop (1).

ADDISON LEMAN GARDNER

"Add"

2700 Euclid Park Place, Evanston, Illinois

Preferences: Harvard, Naval Air Force

Vocation: Business

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1943; Church Monitor (1); All-Club Track (1); Academy Swimming (1).

CHARLES GARSIDE, II

"Chuck", "Professor"

1148 Fifth Avenue, New York City, New York

Preferences: Harvard, Army

Vocation: History Professor

Entered Junior Class, 1940; The Exonian, Editorial Board (2); Lantern Club (1); Dramatic Association (4), Executive Committee (1) (5 casts); Glee Club (2); Choir (2); Junior Fraternity Group (1); Golden Branch Debating Society (2), Secretary (1); Religious Discussion Group (1). Honor Man: High Honors (1) Honors (1).

BEAUMONT GLASS, JR.*

"Beau", "Bomo"

15 Madison Avenue, Spring Lake, New Jersey

Preferences: Harvard, Navy

Vocation: Electrical Engineer

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Glee Club (1); Choir (1); Academy Winter Track Squad (1).

CHARLES HOWARD GOODRICH, II

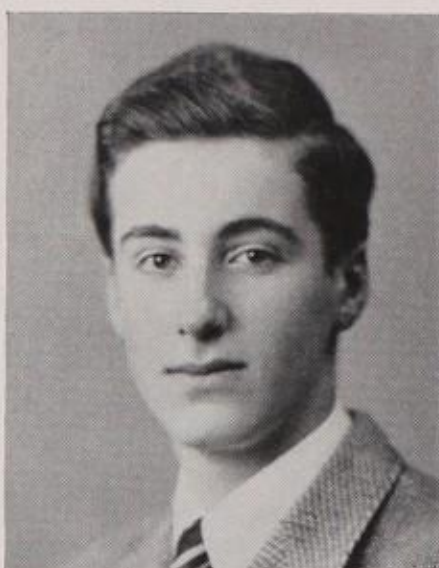
"Goodie"

3513 Rodman Street, N.W., Washington 8, District of Columbia

Preferences: Harvard, Navy

Vocation: Medicine

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Class Day President; Senior Council Secretary; Dormitory Committee (2); Dormitory Council; Christian Fraternity (3); Christian Fraternity Cabinet, Secretariat; Junior Class Vice-President; Lower Class Vice-President; Lantern Club (2); Press Club; Glee Club (2); Choir (2); Cum Laude Society; Religious Discussion Group; Permanent Secretary of Senior Class; Member of Phillips Church (4); Deacon (1); Academy Football; Heavy All-Club Football; Light All-Club Football (2); Academy Basketball; Heavy Club Basketball; Light All-Club Basketball; Light Club Class Baseball (3); Honor Man: Highest Honors (2); High Honors (8); Honors (1).



**ROGER BENEDICT GORHAM***

"Rod"

37 Green Street, Augusta, Maine

Preferences: Harvard, Army Vocation: Mining Engineering
Entered Junior Class, 1940; Scientific Society (1); Philatelic Society (3), President (1), Secretary-Treasurer (1); Medical Discussion Group (1); Four-Year Club; Academy Soccer Team (1).

DONALD WALSH GORMLEY

"Duke", "Dan"

541-44th Street, Des Moines, Iowa

Preferences: Harvard, Army Vocation: Business
Entered Senior Class, 1943; Midwestern Club (1); Academy Football (1); All-Club Hockey (1).

JOHN CUSHWA GRADY*

"Pete", "Luke"

Westover Road, Stamford, Connecticut

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Marines
Vocation: Aeronautical Engineering
Entered Junior Class, 1940; Glee Club (4), Librarian (1), Secretary (1); Scientific Society (2), Chairman of Workshop Committee (1); Newman Club (3); Religious Discussion Group (1); Dormitory Committee (2), Secretary-Treasurer (1), Chairman (1); Interdormitory Council (1), Chairman; Four-Year Club; Light All-Club Football (1); Heavy All-Club Football (2); Varsity Football Team (1); All-Club Swimming (2); Varsity Squad (1); All-Club Lacrosse (1).

**NELSON MONTGOMERY GRAVES, JR.**

"Kobesky", "Nelse"

138 Bryant Street, Buffalo, New York

Preferences: Yale, Navy Vocation: Medicine
Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Christian Fraternity (1); Glee Club (1) (resigned); THE PEAN, Circulation Board (1); Senior Council; Medical Discussion Group (1); All-Club Football Squad (1); All-Club Football Team (1); Academy Football Team (1); J. V. Hockey Team (1); Academy Hockey Team (2); J. V. Baseball Team (1); Academy Baseball Squad (1); Academy Basketball Team (1).

**CHARLES HARRINGTON GREEN***

"Chick", "Greeny"

Beechtree Lane, Essex Fells, New Jersey

Preferences: Princeton, Army
Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Midwestern Club (2); Dramatic Society (2); Dormitory Committee (1); Christian Fraternity (1); Light All-Club Football (1); All-Club Swimming (1); Academy Swimming Team (1).

RICHARD WALMSLEY GREENE

"Dick", "Rich"

42 Ashland Avenue, Buffalo, New York

Preferences: Princeton, Navy Medical Corps Vocation: Medicine
Entered Senior Class, 1943; Glee Club (1); Choir (1).

**THAYER AINSWORTH GREENE**

"Ted", "Thin Man"

33 Lexington Street, New Britain, Connecticut

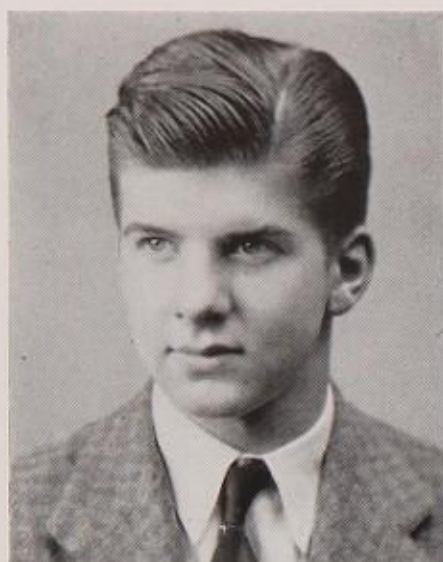
Preferences: Amherst, Navy Vocation: Government
Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Herodotus Society (2); The Exonian (1); Christian Fraternity (2); Dormitory Committee; All-Club Hockey (1); Junior Varsity Hockey (1); All-Club Soccer (2); Junior Varsity Baseball Squad; Honor Man: Honors (5).

CHARLES NELSON GREGG, JR.

"Chuck"

60 Temple Street, West Newton, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Army Vocation: Undecided
Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Rifle Club (1) (resigned); Glee Club (2); Cum Laude Society; All-Club Lacrosse (2); All-Club Hockey (1); J. V. Hockey (1); Honor Man: High Honors (7).



GEORGE THEODORE GRIFFIN

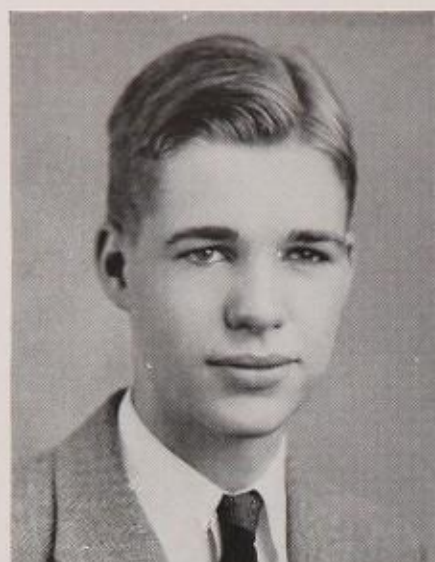
"Griff", "Ted"

1 Sulgrave Road, Scarsdale, New York

Preferences: California Institute of Technology, Army

Vocation: Aeronautical Engineering

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Outing Club (2); Scientific Society (2); Four-Year Club; J. V. Hockey; Varsity Hockey; All-Class Baseball; Honor Man: High Honors (2); Honors (3).



FRANK FULTON GUCKERT

"F. F.", "Gook"

815 Colfax Street, Evanston, Illinois

Preferences: Harvard, Navy

Vocation: Engineering

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Outing Club, Secretary (2); Dormitory Committee (1); Honor Man: Honors (1).



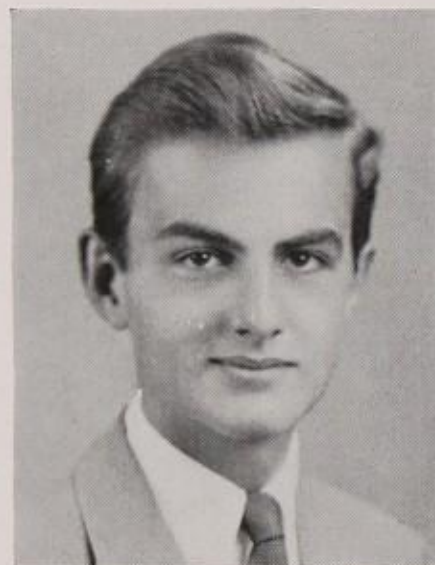
HENRY FREDERICK GUNDEL

"Hank", "Gargy"

34 Bancker Street, Albany, New York

Preferences: Princeton, Navy Vocation: Chemical Engineering

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Glee Club (1).



WILLIAM JAMES GUTHRIE

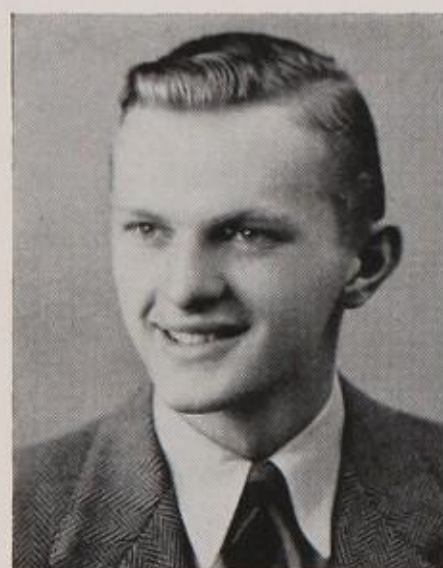
"Jim", "Guth"

R.D., No. 1, Reading, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Princeton, Navy

Vocation: Medicine

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942, The Exonian (2); Lantern Club (1); Medical Discussion Group (2); Hockey Numerals (1); Academy Tennis (1).



OLIVER SUMMERS HAGERMAN, JR.

"Olly", "Os"

Beach Drive, Noroton, Connecticut

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Navy

Vocation: Mechanical Engineering

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Outing Club (2); Glee Club (1) (resigned); First Aid Group (1); Woodchopping Group (1); Christian Fraternity (1); All-Club Football (1); Honor Man: High Honors (1); Honors (2).



JAMES FREDERICK HALEY

"Jim", "Halo"

8 Newton Avenue, Worcester, Massachusetts

Preferences: Princeton, Navy

Vocation: Law

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; The Exonian, Business Board (resigned); Medical Discussion Group (1); Church Monitor (1); Red Key Society (1); Academy Golf Team (1), Manager; Honor Man: High Honors (1); Honors (6).



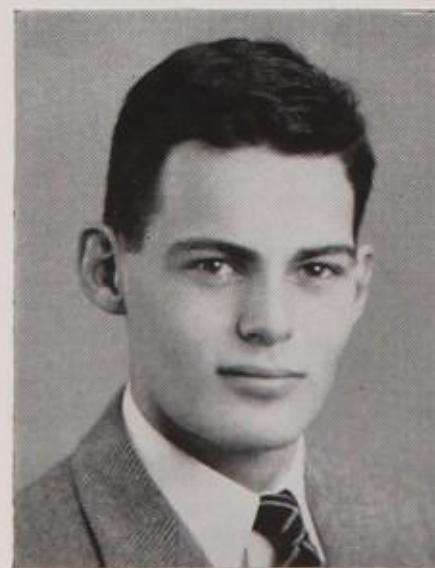
CRAWFORD BUCKLAND HAMILTON

"Poochie", "Ham"

24 Ridge Road, Summit, New Jersey

Preferences: Yale, Army

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Golden Branch Debate Society (1) (resigned); Glee Club (1); Heavy All-Club Football Squad (1); Academy Football Squad (1); J. V. Baseball Squad. 1.



PETER GREEN HARWOOD

"Pete"

Revolutionary Ridge, Concord, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Navy

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Science Club (1); Academic Football Team (2); Winter Track Team (2); Spring Track Team (1); Honor Man: Honors (1).

**CHARLES STEARNS HATCH**

"Charlie", "Vero"

5 Marston Street, Exeter, New Hampshire

Preferences: Harvard, Army Medical Corps Vocation: Medicine
Entered Junior Class, 1940; The Exonian (3), Assistant Circulation Manager (1); Christian Fraternity (3); Church Monitor (1); Medical Discussion Group (1); Four-Year Club; All-Club Crew (1).

**STUART GALLOWAY HIBBEN**

"Hib", "Stu"

31 Clinton Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey

Preferences: Princeton, Army Vocation: Chemical Engineering
Entered Senior Class, 1943; Chemistry Group of Scientific Society (1); Chess Club (1); Stamp Club (1).

**STANLEY HANCOCK HILLYER**

"Stan", "S. H."

39 Pinckney Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Navy
Vocation: Civil Engineering

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Academy Debating Team (2); G. L. Soule Debating Society (3), Team (3), Vice-President (1), President (1); The Senate (2), Treasurer (1); Choir (3); Glee Club (3); Lantern Club (2), President (1); Junior French Group (1), President (1) (resigned); The Exonian, Business Board (1) (resigned); Religious Discussion Group (1); Photographic Group (1), (resigned); Red Key Society (1); Amen Dormitory Committee (1), Chairman (1); The Review (1); Dramatic Association (3); Press Club (1); Cum Laude Society; Senior Council; Class Day Orator; Fencing Manager (1); Honor Man: Highest Honors (1); High Honors (7).

**LELAND EUGENE HOLLY, II**

"Lee", "Dink"

878 North Second Street, Muskegon, Michigan

Preferences: Harvard, Navy Vocation: Medicine
Entered Junior Class, 1941; Scientific Society (2), President (2); Midwestern Club (1), President (1); Dramatic Association (1); Academy Crew (1); All-Club Crew (3); Honor Man: High Honors (1).

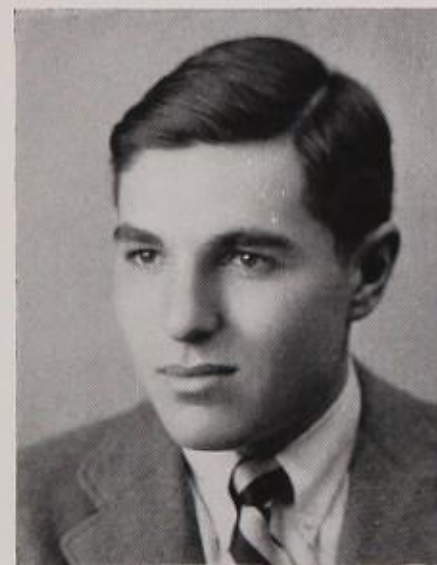
**WALTER HOLM**

"Wat", "Cowboy"

222 Pajarito Street, Nogales, Arizona

Preferences: U. S. Naval Academy, Navy
Vocation: Marine Engineering

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Rifle Club (1); Glee Club (1); Dramatic Society (1); Academy Fencing Team (1).

**LELAND BARTLETT HOWE**

"Lep", "Greaser"

44 Beach Bluff Avenue, Swampscott, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Navy Vocation: U. S. Navy
Entered Junior Class, 1940; Christian Fraternity; The Exonian Circulation Board (resigned); THE PEAN, Circulation Board (resigned); Red Key Society; Baseball, Manager (2); Heavy All-Club Football (1); Light All-Club Football (1).

**HILLIARD WITHERS HUGHES, JR.**

"Hill"

4320 Greenwood Drive, Des Moines, Iowa

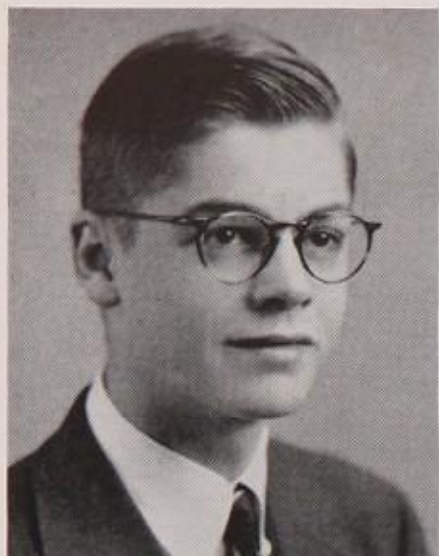
Preferences: Harvard, A-12
Entered Senior Class, 1943; Chess Club (1).

**RICHARD SEARS HUMPHREY***

"Humbo", "Humpty"

85 Cottage Street, Brookline, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Naval Air Corps
Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Dramatic Society (3); Medical Discussion Group; All-Club Football Team (1); J. V. Hockey Team (1); J. V. Baseball Team (1); Academy Hockey Team (2).



ROBERT STANLEY JACKSON
"Bob"

Quarters 918, Fort Bliss, Texas

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Army
Vocation: Electrical Engineering
Entered Senior Class, 1943; Glee Club (1); Dramatic Society (1); All-Club Swimming Team.



WILLIAM JOHN JACKSON*
"Bill", "Peeps"

12 Bonmar Road, Pelham, New York

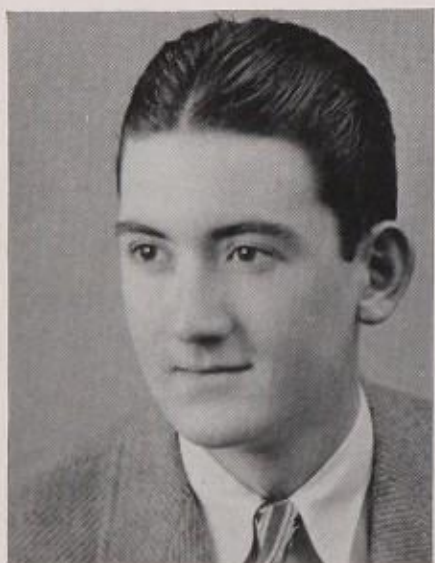
Preferences: Dartmouth, Naval Air Corps Vocation: Undecided
Entered Junior Class, 1940; Christian Fraternity (2), Vice-President; Phillips Church Monitor (1); Senior Council, President; Upper Class Secretary; Senior Class President; Four-Year Club; All-Club Track Team (1); Varsity Spring Track Squad (2); Varsity Spring Track Team (1); Varsity Winter Track Squad (2); Varsity Winter Track Team (1); J. V. Football Squad (1); Varsity Football Team (2), Captain. Honor Man: Honors (1).



REGINALD LAMONT JONES, JR.
"Reg", "Jonesy"

190 Oakridge Avenue, Summit, New Jersey

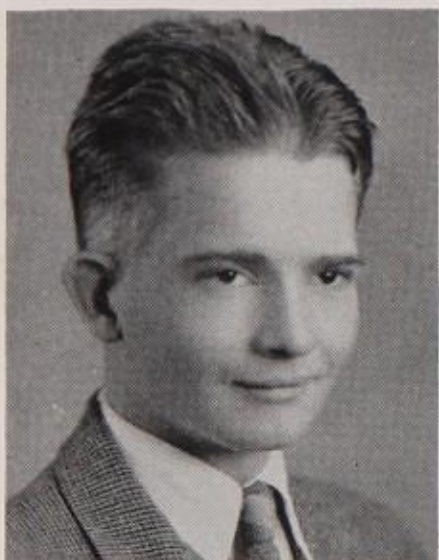
Preferences: Princeton, Navy Vocation: Medicine
Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Medical Discussion Group (2); Athletic Association (2); Tennis Team, Manager (2); Junior Varsity Tennis Team.



EDWIN MANUEL KELLY, JR.
"Ed", "Editorial Ed"

42 Pondfield Road West, Bronxville, New York

Preferences: Harvard, Navy Vocation: Medicine
Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; G. L. Soule Debating Society (2); Medical Discussion Group (2); THE PEAN (2), Editorial Board (2), Business Board (2), Assignment Editor, Editor (1); The Exonian, Editorial, Circulation Board; Scientific Society, Meteorological Society (2); Newman Club (2); Glee Club (resigned). Honor Man: Honors (1).



WILLIAM JOHN KENDALL*
"Bud"

c-o Cairo Hotel, 16 and Q Street, Northwest, Washington, District of Columbia

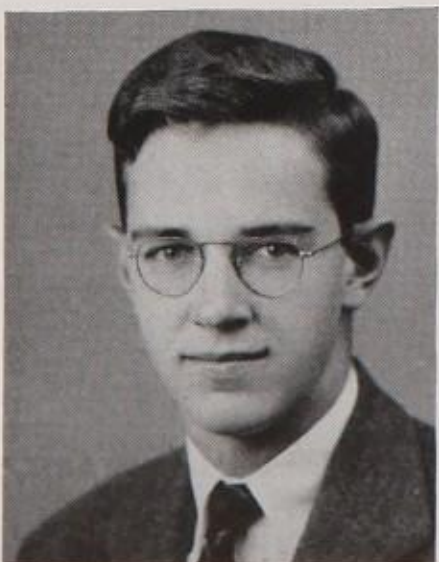
Preferences: Yale, Army Vocation: Engineering
Entered Junior Class, 1940; Christian Fraternity (2); Scientific Society (3); The Exonian (2); Four-Year Club; Light All-Club Football (1); Heavy All-Club Football Squad (1); Heavy All-Club Football Team (1).



ARTHUR WILLIAM KETTLEY
"Maestro", "Professor"

265 North Street, Saco, Maine

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Navy
Vocation: Mechanical Engineering
Entered Junior Class, 1941; Orchestra (3), Librarian (1), Concertmaster (1); Les Cabotins (1); Cum Laude Society; Scientific Society, Workshop Group (1); Four-Year Club; Honor Man: High Honors (7).



WILLIAM BOARDMAN KINTER
"Bill", "Willie"

1 South Street, Middlebury, Vermont

Preferences: Swarthmore, Army Engineers Vocation: Undecided
Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Outing Club (1); Dramatic Society (1); Medical Discussion Group (1); Scientific Society (2), Council; Fall Crew Squad (1); Honor Man: Highest Honors (8); High Honors (1); Honors (2).



RICHARD ERWIN KOSIBA
"Dick", "Rowdy"

291 Fairview Avenue, Chicopee, Massachusetts

Preferences: U. S. Naval Academy, Navy Vocation: Naval Officer
Entered Senior Class, 1943; Varsity Football (1); Varsity Basketball (1); Honor Man: High Honors (1).

**WILLIAM HOBART LABOMBARDE**

"Bill", "Slick"

Dickerman Road, Nashua, New Hampshire

Preferences: Cornell, Navy

Vocation: Executive

Entered Senior Class, 1940; Rifle Club (1); Medical Club (2); Four-Year Club; All-Club Basketball.

**EDWARD MINER LAMONT**

"Booker", "Ted"

101 East 42nd Street, New York City, New York

Preferences: Harvard, Army Air Corps Vocation: Architect

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Christian Fraternity (2); Christian Fraternity Cabinet (1); Dramatic Association (3); Glee Club (2); Band (1); Golden Branch Debating Society (2) (resigned); Dormitory Committee (1); First Aid Group (1); Light All-Club Football Team (1); Academy Soccer Team (1); All-Club Hockey Team (1); J. V. Hockey Team (1).

**ROBERT BROOKINGS LANGE**

"R. B.", "Soda"

850 Mount Carmel Road, Dubuque, Iowa

Preferences: Harvard, Army Air Corps Vocation: Undecided

Entered Junior Class, 1940; G. L. Soule Debating Society (2); The Senate (2); Midwestern Club (3), Treasurer, President; Four-Year Club; All-Club Football; Junior Varsity Swimming; Varsity Soccer; Varsity Swimming (2); Varsity Lacrosse.

**FRANK WALDO LATSON, JR.***

"Slats", "Lats"

141 East 56th Street, New York City 22, New York

Preferences: Princeton, Naval Air Corps Vocation: Engineering

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Christian Fraternity (1); Rifle Club (2); Junior French Club (2); The Exonian (1); Four-Year Club; Heavy All-Club Football Team (1); Junior Varsity Football Team (1); Varsity Football Team (1); All-Club Track Team (1); Varsity Track Team (1); Honor Man: High Honors (1); Honors (1).

**JEFFREY LOUIS LAZARUS, JR.**

"Loaded Jeff", "Jeff"

4192 Rose Hill Avenue, Cincinnati, 29, Ohio

Preferences: Harvard, Army Air Corps Vocation: Business

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Junior French Group (1); Medical Discussion Group (1); Chess Club (3); Photographic Group (3); Scientific Society (1); Four-Year Club; The "E" Book (2), Assistant Editor, Co-Editor; Midwestern Club (4), Secretary, Vice-President; Honor Man: High Honors (3); Honors (4).

**FRANCIS WILSON LEE**

"Frank"

544 East 89th Street, New York City, New York

Preferences: Harvard, Army Air Corps

Vocation: U. S. Diplomatic Corps

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Glee Club (3); Choir (3); Junior French Club (1) (resigned); Les Cabotins (2); The Senate (1) (resigned); Christian Fraternity (3); Medical Discussion Group (resigned); Honor Man: Honors (2).

**DAVID WELLES LENNIHAN**

"Dave", "Lenny"

2311 Connecticut Avenue, Northwest, Washington, District of Columbia

Preferences: Princeton, Marine Air Corps Vocation: Law

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Chess Club (1) (resigned); Rifle Club (1) (resigned); Glee Club (1); Dormitory Committee (2); Christian Fraternity (2); Choir (Alternate); Religious Discussion Group (1); Medical Discussion Group (1).

**WINFRED DAVIS LEWIS***

"Looie", "Nails"

232 East Bertsch Street, Lansford, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Princeton, Army

Entered Junior Class, 1940; THE PEAN (2), Circulation Manager; Christian Fraternity (2); The Exonian (2); Band; Four-Year Club; All-Club Lacrosse Team; All-Club Football; All-Club Basketball (1); Academy Football Team (1).



WILLIAM HOTCHKISS LONGMAID

"Bill", "Gnome"

Dundee Road, Intervale, New Hampshire

Preferences: Harvard, Navy

Vocation: Undecided

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Woodchopping Group (1); The Exonian (1), Circulation Board; The Dramatic Society (1); The Outing Club (1); The Radio Construction Group (1) (resigned); Four-Year Club; All-Club Crew (1).



CHARLES GREELY LORING, JR.
"Charlie"

Lowell Road, Concord, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Mountain Troops

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Glee Club (2); Dramatic Association (1); Herodotus Society (1) Christian Fraternity (1); All-Club Football Team (1); All-Club Hockey Team (1).



FRANCIS MONTGOMERY LOUD*

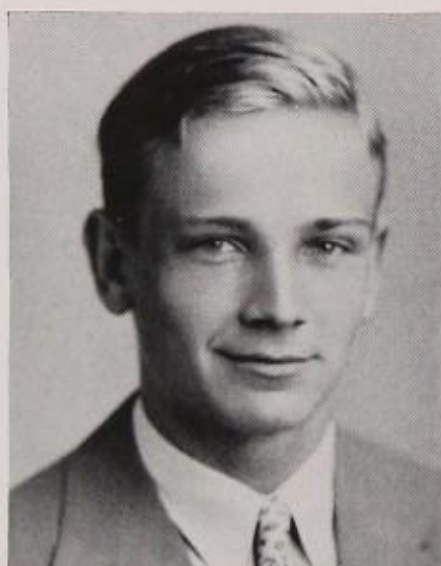
"Fran", "Frank"

Van Etten Lake, Oscoda, Michigan

Preferences: Yale, Navy

Vocation: Chemical Engineering

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Midwestern Club (2); Dormitory Committee Chairman (1); Academy Track Team (1); Academy Basketball Squad (2); Championship Touch-Football Team, Captain (1); Honor Man: Honors (2).



DONALD KING LOURIE*

"Don", "D. K."

Middlefork Road, Northfield, Illinois

Preferences: Princeton, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Medicine

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Midwestern Club (2); Christian Fraternity (1½); Medical Discussion Group (2); Academy Football Team (1); All-Club Track Team (1); Academy Track Squad (1); Honor Man: Honors (1).



RANSFORD VANDERVOORT MANN, JR.*

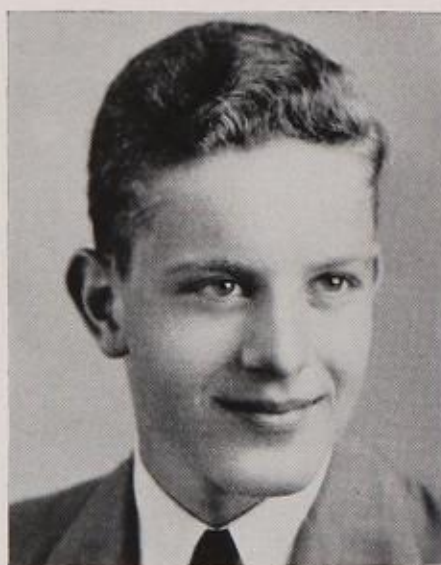
"Ranny", "Bob"

1337 Forrest Avenue, Wyomissing, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Cornell, Enlisted, U.S.A.A.F.R.

Vocation: Engineering

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Medical Group (3); Christian Fraternity (2); Academy Track Team (3); Academy Soccer Team (2); J. V. Baseball (1); Academy Baseball Squad (1).



THOMAS DAVID MANTEL*

"T. D.", "Tom"

5650 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

Preferences: Harvard, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Law

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Photographic Group (2); Midwestern Club (2); Lantern Club (2); Winter Track Squad (1).



FREDERICK WILLIAM MARX, JR.

"Fred", "Freddie"

289 Essex St., Holyoke, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Army

Vocation: Medicine

Entered Junior Class, 1940; The Senate (2) (resigned); Golden Branch Debating Society (4); Medical Discussion Group (3); Four-Year Club; First Aid Group; Light All-Club Football (1); Golf Squad (1); All-Club Squash Team (1); Honor Man: High Honors (1); Honors (4).



JAMES ELLIS MAYER

"Jim", "Shrimp"

400 Palliser Street, Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Princeton, Army

Vocation: Law

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Dramatic Association (1), Production Crew, 2 Plays; Cheerleader (1); Scientific Society; Medical Discussion Group (1); First Aid Class (1); All-Club Soccer Team (1); All-Club Basketball (1).

**WILLIAM BLACK McCREDIE**

"Mac", "Buckets"

770 Highland Avenue, Elgin, Illinois

Preferences: Williams, Army

Vocation: Business

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Midwestern Club (1); G. L. Soule Debating Society (1) (resigned); All-Club Basketball (1); Academy Basketball (1); All-Club Track (1).

**WILLIAM BELL McCURDY***

"Mac", "Slim"

270 Bronxville Road, Bronxville, New York

Preferences: Harvard, Army

Vocation: Physics

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Medical Discussion Group (4); Southern Club (1); Four-Year Club; All-Club Soccer, Manager (1).

**ANGUS PHILLIP McINTYRE**

"Mac", "Gus"

Hunting Hollow Farm, Huntington, New York

Preferences: Yale, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Aeronautical Engineering

Entered Junior Class, 1940; The Exonian, Editorial Board (1); Scientific Society (2); Aeronautics Group (1); THE PEAN (2), Secretary (1); Cum Laude Society; Junior French Group (1); Dormitory Committee (1); Academy Crew Squad (2); Honor Man: Highest Honors (5); High Honors (5).

**WILLIAM URIEL McREYNOLDS**

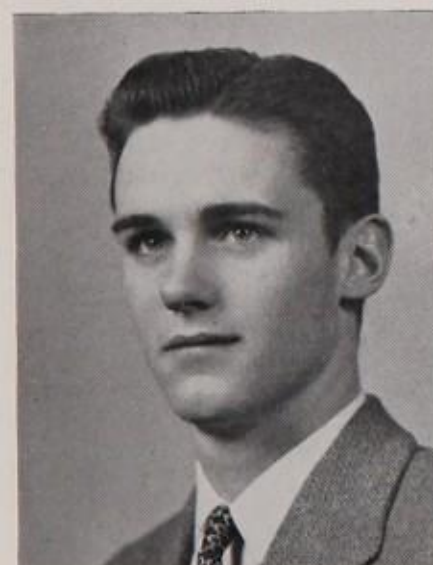
"Mack", "Bill"

2300 York Street, Quincy, Illinois

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Army

Vocation: Mechanical Engineering

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Rifle Club (1); Midwestern Club (1); Aerodynamics Group (1); Academy Rifle Team (1).

**OLIVER CRAIG MELSON**

"Arkie", "Arkansas"

2111 North Spruce Street, Little Rock, Arkansas

Preferences: Yale, Navy

Vocation: Medicine

Entered Junior Class, 1941; Southern Club (3), President; Chairman Dormitory Committee; Senior Council; Medical Discussion Group (3); Four-Year Club; Heavy All-Club Football Squad; Academy Swimming, Manager.

**HENRY FULLER MERRITT**

"Buzz", "Buzzard"

115 East 82nd Street, New York City, New York

Preferences: Princeton, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Undecided

Entered Junior Class, 1940; The Exonian (2) (resigned); Glee Club (1); Choir (1); Band (1); Christian Fraternity (2); Four-Year Club; Light All-Club Football (2); Junior Varsity Baseball (1); All-Club Hockey (1); Honor Man: High Honors (1); Honors (5).

**HERBERT BARTLETT MERSE**

"Herbie", "Herb", "Merse"

683 Boylston Street, Brookline, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Navy

Vocation: Journalism

Entered Junior Class, 1941; Medical Discussion Group (2); Stamp Club (2); Christian Fraternity (2); All-Club Basketball; Honor Man: High Honors (2); Honors (4).

**BISSELL JENKINS MIDDLETON**

"Jenks", "Widget"

60 Brunswick Street, Rochester 7, New York

Preferences: Princeton, Merchant Marine

Vocation: Government

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Christian Fraternity (4); Cabinet (2), President; Senior Council; The Exonian (3); Dramatic Association (2); Southern Club (1); Four-Year Club; Phillips Church, Monitor, Deacon; Religious Discussion Group; Academy Crew (1); Honor Man: High Honors (5); Honors (1).



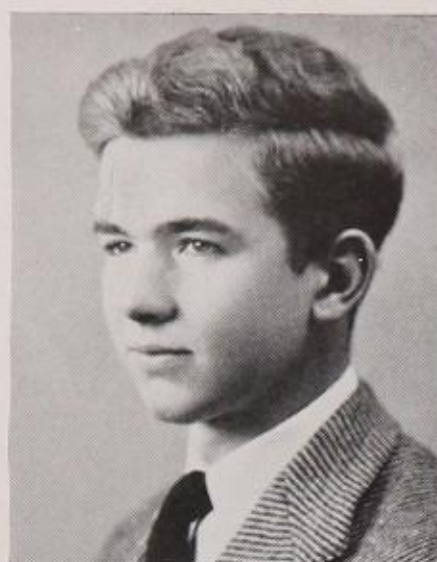
GAVIN MILLER

"Gav"

639 Argyle Avenue, Westmount, Province of Quebec, Canada

Preferences: Harvard, Royal Canadian Air Force

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Golden Branch Debating Society (3); Junior French Group (1), Secretary-Treasurer; Four-Year Club; Lantern Club (1); Photographic Group (1) (resigned); Honor Man: High Honors (5); Honors (4).



JOHN WARNER MOORE, JR.

"Jay", "J. W."

34 Chittenden Avenue, Crestwood, New York

Preferences: Yale, Navy

Vocation: Navy

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Glee Club (2); Academy Swimming (1); J. V. Swimming (1).



ROBERT SHEPPARD MOORE

"Bob", "Moorey"

15 North Street, Saco, Maine

Preferences: Annapolis, Navy

Vocation: Engineering

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Academy Orchestra; Band; Royal Exonians; Academy Tennis Team (2); All-Club Basketball (1); Honor Man: High Honors (1); Honors (3).



JAMES GARFIELD MOWRY, JR.

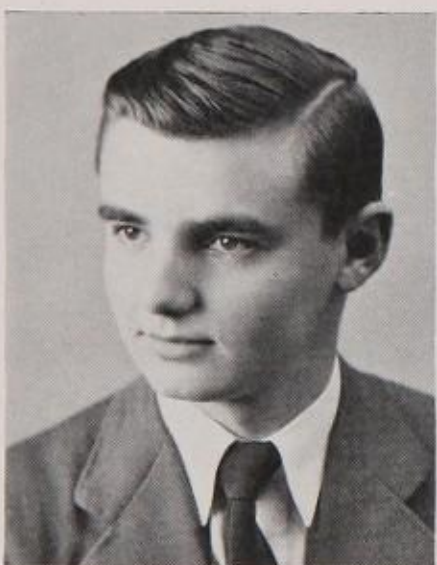
"Jim"

39 Garden Avenue, Bronxville, New York

Preferences: Princeton, Merchant Marine

Vocation: Business

Entered Junior Class, 1941; Photographic Group; Red Key Society; Four-Year Club; Squash Team, Manager.



RICHARD ADAM MUESSEL, JR.

"Dick", "The Moose"

1821 North Wilbur Boulevard, South Bend, Indiana

Preferences: Harvard, Naval Air Corps

Vocation: Business

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Midwestern Club; All-Club Football; All-Club Basketball.



BARRIE MUNRO

"Red"

Rydal Road, Rydal, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Princeton, Marines

Vocation: Business

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Four-Year Club; All-Club Soccer; All-Club Lacrosse; Varsity Soccer (1); Varsity Track (2); Varsity Lacrosse (2).



DEREK LAMONT O'DONOGHUE

"Padre", "Wreck"

Embajada Norte Americana, Mexico City, D.F., Mexico

Preferences: Harvard, Naval Air Corps

Vocation: Foreign Service

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Photographic Group (4), Treasurer, Secretary, Vice-President; Pacific Coast Club (1); The Exonian (1), Photographer; Four-Year Club; THE PEAN (2), Photographic editor; Medical Discussion Group; Philatelic Society (2) (resigned); Church Monitor; All-Club Fencing Team; Varsity Fencing Team (2).



CHARLES BRAND OFFICER

"C. B.", "Ossifer"

River Road, Claremont, New Hampshire

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Naval Air Corps

Vocation: Chemical Engineering

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1942; Dramatic Society (3); Orchestra (2); Band (3); Stamp Club (2); G. L. Soule Debating Society; The Senate; Scientific Society; Rifle Club; Light All-Club Basketball; All-Club Crew; Fall Varsity Crew Squad; Honor Man: High Honors (1); Honors (3).

**REUBEN TYLER PALMER, IV**

"Rube", "R. T."

Terry Plains, Simsbury, Connecticut

Preferences: U.S. Naval Academy, Navy

Entered Junior Class, 1941; Photographic Group (1); Medical Discussion Group (2); Newman Club (1); The Exonian (1) (resigned); All-Club Football (2); Academy Football (1); All-Club Hockey (1); J. V. Hockey (1), Captain; All-Club Baseball (1); J. V. Baseball (1).

**TOM BROWN PEARSON**

"TeePee", "Peroxide Kid"

3432 Newark Street, N.W., Washington, District of Columbia

Preferences: Swarthmore, Naval Air Corps

Vocation: Aeronautical Engineering

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Glee Club (1); Choir (1); Southern Club (1); Academy Soccer (2); Honor Man: Honors (1).

**RONALD WESLEY PEIRCE***

"Rollo", "Ron"

282 Wilson Avenue, Rumford, Rhode Island

Preferences: Harvard, Navy

Vocation: Medicine

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; The Exonian (resigned); Golden Branch Debating Society (3); Lantern Club (1); Herodotus Society (2); Cum Laude Society; Honor Man: High Honors (4); Honors (5).

**ARTHUR WELLINSTON PERKINS**

"Art", "Perk"

35 Chestnut Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Navy

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Junior French Group (1); Glee Club (3), Secretary (1), Vice-President (1); Choir (2); Medical Discussion Group (3); Dramatic Club (1); Woodchopping Group (2); Photography Group (resigned); Honor Man: High Honors (1); Honors (3).

**GEORGE AMES PLIMPTON**

"Ege", "Vague"

1165 Fifth Avenue, New York City, New York

Preferences: Harvard, Naval Air Corps

Vocation: Journalist

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Four-Year Club; Lantern Club (2), Treasurer; The Review (1); The Exonian (4), Associate Editor (1), Feature Sports Writer (1); Dramatic Association (4), Executive Committee (1), 5 Casts, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Dark Tower," "Front Page," "The Moon is Down," "Everyman for Himself"; Band (1); The "E" Book (1), Business Manager (1) (resigned); Junior French Group (1); Golden Branch Debating Society (1) (resigned); Class Day Poet; All-Club Baseball Team; J. V. Baseball Team; J. V. Squash Team.

**EDGAR MONTFORT POPE, JR.**

"Edge", "Fatty"

21 Arlington Place, Macon, Georgia

Preferences: Harvard, Navy

Vocation: Playboy

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; The Exonian (3), Sports Columnist; Dramatic Association (resigned); Medical Discussion Group; Red Key Society; All-Club Basketball Team, Manager; All-Class Baseball, Manager; Academy Basketball Team, Manager.

**PHILIP CHILDS POTTER, JR.**

"Tiger", "Phil"

1170 Fifth Avenue, New York City, New York

Preferences: Harvard, Army

Vocation: Engineering

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Four-Year Club; Dramatic Association (2); Glee Club (1); Red Key Society; Christian Fraternity (1); All-Club Soccer Team (1); Academy Soccer Team (2), Captain (1); Academy Basketball Squad (1); Honor Man: High Honors (4).

**STEPHEN POTTER**

"Steve"

118 Lexington Avenue, Buffalo, New York

Preferences: Yale, Navy (V-12)

Vocation: Business

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; G. L. Soule Debating Society (2), Treasurer, Secretary, President; The Senate (2), President; Les Cabotins (2); Medical Discussion Group (2); French Conversation Group (1); All-Club Soccer (1); Honor Man: High Honors (2); Honors (2).



JAMES SANFORD RAMZE*

"Jim", "Jungle Jim"

1605 Quarrier Street, Charleston, West Virginia

Preferences: Harvard, Army

Vocation: Medicine

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Cum Laude Society; Medical Discussion Group (2); Chess Club (1); Scientific Society (1); Dormitory Committee (1); Honor Man: High Honors (4); Honors (2).

ERNEST LESLIE RANSOME*

"Ed", "Ernie"

Golf Road, Riverton, New Jersey

Preferences: Princeton, Navy

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Senior Council; Christian Fraternity (3); Medical Discussion Group (1); Midwestern Club (1); J. V. Football (1); Varsity Football Team (2); Varsity Basketball Squad (1); Varsity Basketball Team (1); Varsity Lacrosse Team (1).



WILLIAM ERNEST RATHMAN

"Bill", "Willy"

207 Highland Street, Middletown, Ohio

Preferences: Yale, Navy

Vocation: Medicine

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Medical Discussion Group (2); Midwestern Club (2).



PHILIP HARDY RHODES*

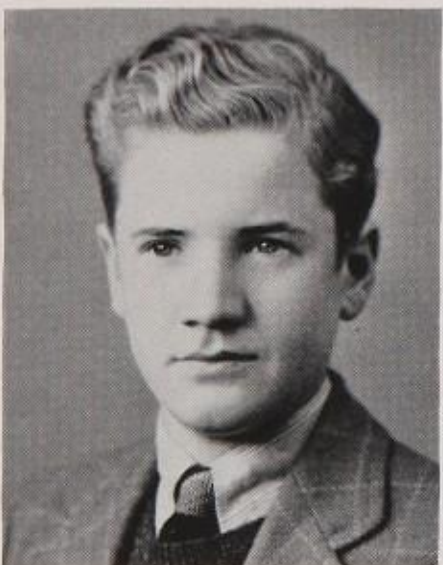
"Bodie"

527 Fowler Avenue, Pelham Manor, New York

Preferences: Harvard, Army

Vocation: Business

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; The Exonian, Editorial Board (1); Medical Discussion Group (1); Christian Fraternity (1); THE PEAN, Editorial Board; All-Club Football.



BENJAMIN THOMAS RICHARDS, JR.

"Big Ben", "B. T."

111 Prospect Drive, Chappaqua, New York

Preferences: Harvard, (1) Army Air Corps, (2) Navy

Vocation: Research (Science-Mathematics)

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; Scientific Society (1); Chess Club (1); Meteorology Group (1); Academy Cross Country Squad (1); J. V. Crew; Honor Man: High Honors (1); Honors (2).

THOMAS CHUBB RICHARDS, JR.*

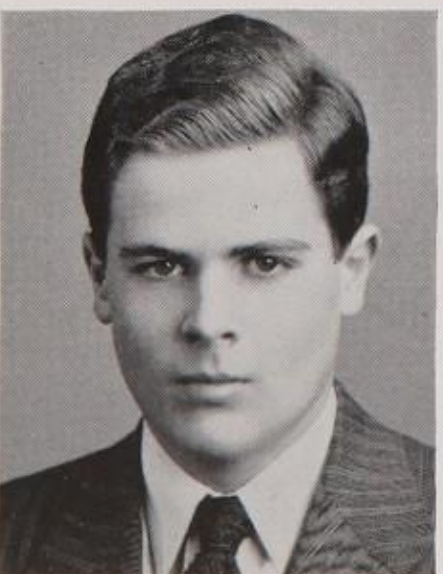
"Tom", "T"

175 North Munn Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey

Preferences: Princeton, Naval Air Corps

Vocation: Medicine

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Medical Discussion Group (1); Rifle Club (1).



ALEXANDER COCHRANE ROBINSON, IV

"George", "Sandy"

2706 Inverness Road, Cleveland 22, Ohio

Preferences: Princeton, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Chemical Engineering

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; THE PEAN, Photographic Board (1); Orchestra (3); Photographic Group (1); Band (1); Dramatic Association (1); Midwestern Club (1); Dormitory Council; Medical Discussion Group (1) (resigned); Rifle Club (2); Light All-Club Football (1); Honor Man: Honors (1).

DONALD PAIGE ROGERS

"Ducky", "Prof"

Hardwick, Massachusetts

Preferences: Williams, Navy

Vocation: Chemical Research

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Glee Club (1); Choir (1); Four-Year Club.



**RONALD BACON ROGERS**

"Rog", "Profile"

909 East Forest Avenue, Neenah, Wisconsin

Preferences: Boston Conservatory, Army Vocation: Journalism
Entered Junior Class, 1940; Glee Club (2) (resigned); Choir (2) (resigned); The Exonian, Department Editor (2); Lantern Club; The Review (1); Dramatic Association, (4); Secretary Four-Year Club; Park Avenue Club; J. V. Fencing (1).

**THORVALD SALICATH ROSS, JR.**

"Toby"

24 Craigie Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts

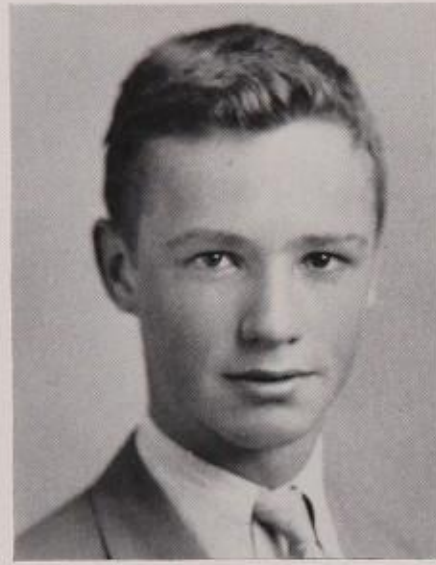
Preferences: Harvard, Navy Vocation: Medicine
Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Senior Council; Christian Fraternity Cabinet (1); Choir (1); Glee Club (1); Red Key Society (1); Medical Discussion Group (2); Religious Discussion Group (1); Soule Dormitory Committee (2); Navigation Group (1); Academy Football Team (1); All-Club Football Team (2); Academy Wrestling Team (1); Wrestling Numerals (2); Co-Manager Academy Wrestling Team (1).

**ROBERT MULFORD ROWSE***

"Bob", "Rowso"

38 Somerset Road, Lexington, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Army Vocation: Architectural Engineering
Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; THE PEAN, Editorial Board (1), Managing Editor; The Exonian (2), Assistant Advertising Manager (resigned); Glee Club (2); Choir; Scientific Society; Red Key Society; Academy Lacrosse, Manager; Academy Winter Track Squad.

**FREDERICK HEDDERMAN SALLS, JR.***

"Fred", "Sallsie"

200 Warren Road, Framingham, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Army A-12 Vocation: Medicine
Entered Junior Class, 1940; Christian Fraternity; Medical Discussion Group; Dormitory Committee; Four-Year Club; Newman Club (4); Light All-Club Football; Heavy All-Club Football; All-Club Hockey; J. V. Hockey.

**FRANCIS WILLIAM SAMS**

"Sambo", "Frank", "Bill"

408 East Rich Avenue, Deland, Florida

Preferences: Princeton, Naval Air Corps Vocation: Law
Entered Junior Class 1942; Dormitory Committee (2); Four-Year Club; Honor Man: Honors (1).

**WALTER THORNE SCHULTHEIS**

"Walt", "Schultz"

116 Huntleigh Avenue, Fayetteville, New York

Preferences: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Navy Vocation: Chemical Engineering
Entered Senior Class, 1944; Scientific Society (1); Band (1).

**CHARLES McCULLOH SCOTT***

"Scotty"

32 Gibson Avenue, Huntington, Long Island, New York

Preferences: Princeton, Army Vocation: Engineering
Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Radio Club (1); Medical Group; All-Club Squash; All-Club Track.

**JAMES NATHAN SCOTT***

"Jim", "Scotty"

650 Highland Avenue, Rochester, New York

Preferences: Oberlin, Army Vocation: Chemistry
Entered Junior Class, 1941; Photography Club (3), Treasurer (1); Dramatic Club (2); Science Club (1); THE PEAN, Photographic Board (3); Four-Year Club; All-Club Basketball (1); All-Club Track (1); Varsity Track Team (1); Cross Country Squad (1).



TOWNSEND SCUDDER, JR.

"Towney", "Scud"

Yelping Hill, West Cornwall, Connecticut

Preferences: Yale, Naval Aviation Vocation: Civil Service

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Scientific Society, Workshop (2); Choir (2); Glee Club (2); Outing Club (4); Stamp Club (3), President (2); Four-Year Club; Fall Academy Crew Squad (2), Coxswain; Academy Crew (2); All-Club Squash Team (1); Academy Squash Team (1); Honor Man: High Honors (1); Honors (4).

JOSEPH LENTILHON SELDEN

"Joe"

318 West Sixth Street, Erie, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Yale, Naval Aviation Vocation: Instructor

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Orchestra (1); Royal Exonians (2); Glee Club (2), President (1); Choir (2); Christian Fraternity (2), Treasurer (1); Senior Council, 2nd Vice President (1); Dramatic Association (2), President (1); Religious Discussion Group (1); Williams Dormitory Chairman (1); All-Club Football Squad (1); J. V. Swimming (1); Academy Swimming Team (2); Fall Academy Crew Squad (2).

TIMOTHY SELDES

"Tim"

125 East 57th Street, New York City, New York

Preferences: Harvard, Naval Air Corps Vocation: Undecided

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Dramatic Society; Dormitory Committee (2); Four-Year Club; J. V. Baseball; All-Club Baseball; Light All-Club Basketball; Heavy All-Club Basketball.

JAMES SHAND, JR.

"Jim", "Shando"

207 East Orange Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Princeton, Army Vocation: Business

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Christian Fraternity (1); G. L. Soule Debating Society (resigned); Red Key Society; Athletic Association; J. V. Swimming Team (1); Academy Swimming Team (2), Captain (1).

HENRY HOWSON SKILLMAN

"Hank", "Skill"

40 Magnolia Street, West Chester, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Navy

Vocation: Chemical Engineering

Entered Junior Class, 1939; Band (4) (resigned); Dramatic Association (5), 5 Plays; Four-Year Club (2); Five-Year Club (1); All-Club Soccer Squad; Academy Soccer Squad; All-Club Wrestling, Manager; Academy Wrestling Team, Manager.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER SMART, JR.*

"Bill", "Billy"

24 Highwood Avenue, Larchmont, New York

Preferences: Princeton, Naval Air Corps Vocation: Engineering

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Four-Year Club; Rifle Club (1); Radio Instruction and Code Group; All-Club Swimming (1); Honor Man: Honors (4).

FARWELL DUNLAP SMITH

"Hymo", "Denny"

370 Onwentsia Road, Lake Forest, Illinois

Preferences: Harvard, Air Raid Warden Vocation: Baseball

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Midwestern Club, Treasurer; Dormitory Committee; J. V. Hockey Team; Academy Hockey Team.

THOMAS HEYWARD SMITH

"Smitty", "Tom"

White Birches, Ronks, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Harvard, Army Vocation: Medicine

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Radio Construction Group (1); Lecture Group of Scientific Society (1); Medical Discussion Group (1); All-Club Football; Academy Wrestling Squad; All-Club Wrestling Team.





WARREN COLEMAN SMITH

"Smitty", "Whitey"

Mast Road, Durham, New Hampshire

Preferences: Yale, Army Vocation: Civil Engineering

Entered Junior Class, 1940; The Exonian (3), Circulation Board, Manager (1); The Review (1); Scientific Society (2), Medical Discussion Group (2); Southern Club (1); Church Monitor (1); Four-Year Club; Christian Fraternity (2); Meteorology Society (1); Academy Track Squad (1).



RALPH FREDERICK SORTOR

209 Huntleigh Avenue, Fayetteville, New York

Preferences: Harvard, Navy Vocation: Medicine

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Dramatic Association; The Senate, Vice-President; G. L. Soule Debating Society, President, Treasurer; Academy Track Team.



JAMES RICH STEERS, 3D

"Steerso", "Dick"

West Neck Avenue, Huntington, New York

Preferences: Princeton, Army Engineers Vocation: Engineering

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Four-Year Club; The Exonian (4), Local Advertising Manager (1); Dramatic Association (1); All-Club Lacrosse (1); Academy Soccer Team (1); Academy Basketball Team (1); Honor Man: Honors (1).



RUSSELL SIMONS STEIN

"Silent Russ", "Muskrat"

36 Jefferson Road, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Navy V-12 Vocation: Journalism

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; The Exonian (3), Managing Editor (2), News Editor, Associate Editor; The Press Club; Class Historian; Les Cabotins (2); Dramatic Association, 2 Casts; Spring Musical Authorship; Medical Group (resigned); Crew Numerals; Honor Man: High Honors (2); Honors (3).



JAMES HAROLD STEWART, JR.

"Jim", "Stew"

212 East High Street, Lebanon, Pennsylvania

Preference: Princeton

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Glee Club (1).



ALLEN ROGERS CARTER STRICKLER*

"Stric", "Colonel"

Mockingbird Valley, Louisville, Kentucky

Preferences: Yale, Army Vocation: Medicine

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Southern Club (3); Medical Discussion Group (3); The Senate (2); Head Cheerleader (1); Stamp Club (2); Christian Fraternity (2); Les Cabotins (1); THE PEAN (1); Dormitory Committee (1); Glee Club (1); Fall Tennis Squad.



HAROLD AMERMAN SUTPHEN, JR.

"Sut", "Fistie"

Compo Parkway, Westport, Connecticut

Preferences: Princeton, Marines Vocation: Engineering

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Rifle Club; Four-Year Club; Christian Fraternity; Scientific Society; Light All-Club Football (1); Heavy All-Club Football (2); Academy Football Team (1); Academy Lacrosse Team (3).



JEREMY TAYLOR

"Jerry"

North Country Road, Saint James, Long Island, New York

Preferences: Cornell, Navy Vocation: Railroading

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Choir (1); Glee Club (1).



GEORGE THEODORE THOMAS

"Tom", "G. T."

2025 Gaylord Street, Butte, Montana

Preferences: Stanford, Navy V-12

Entered Junior Class, 1941; Orchestra (3); Pacific Coast Club (3); Four-Year Club; Honor Man: Honors (1).



LYNN HARRISON THOMPSON, JR.

"Scotch", "Tommy"

839 East So. Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah

Preferences: Yale, Naval Air Corps (enlisted)

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Pacific Coast Club (3), President (2); Les Cabotins (resigned); Christian Fraternity (2); Honor Man: Honors (1).



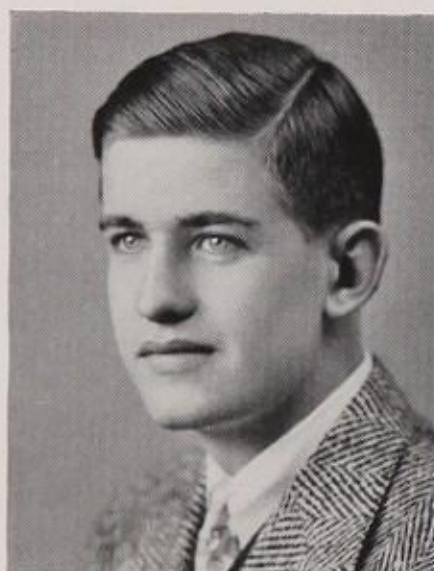
ROBERT WILLIAM TOBIN

"Tobe"

2095 Chapel Street, New Haven, Connecticut

Preferences: Yale, Non-Combatant Vocation: Undecided

Entered Senior Class, 1943; The Exonian; All-Club Football; All-Club Basketball; Honor Man: Honors (1).



HEWITT PEGUES TOMLIN, JR.

"Tommy", "Reb"

15 Northwood Street, Jackson, Tennessee

Preferences: Princeton, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Aeronautical Engineering

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Southern Club (1); Academy Football Squad; J. V. Basketball Team.



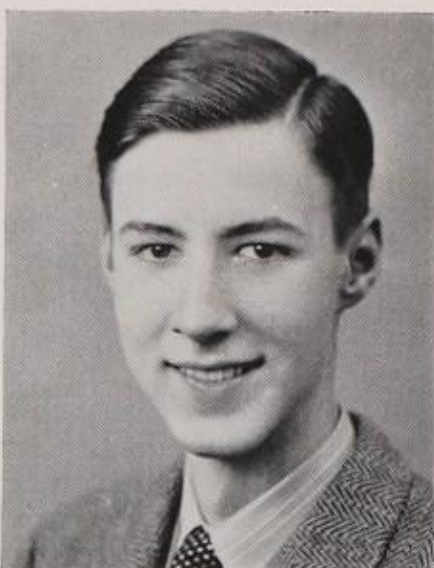
EDWIN STUART TOWNSLEY

"Towns(o)", "Ed"

2308 Myrtle Street, Alexandria, Louisiana

Preferences: Harvard, Army

Entered Junior Class, 1941; Scientific Society (1); Four-Year Club; J. V. Swimming Team (1); Academy Swimming Team (2); Academy Soccer Team (1).



REES EDGAR TULLOSS, JR.

"Nick", "Tull"

1617 Woodredge Road, Springfield, Ohio

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Navy

Vocation: Electrical Engineering

Entered Junior Class, 1940; The Exonian (1) (resigned); Scientific Society (3); Medical Discussion Group; Four-Year Club; Radio Group; Light All-Club Football Team.



JOHN JACOB TURNER*

"Jake"

Youngstown, Ohio

Academy Football Squad (1); Academy Football Team (2); All-Club Spring Track (1); Varsity Swim Squad; Senior Council; Midwestern Club, Vice-President.



JACOB BERRY UNDERHILL, III

"Jake"

Indian Harbor, Greenwich, Connecticut

Preferences: Princeton, Navy

Vocation: Business

Entered Junior Class, 1940; The Senate (resigned); The Exonian (2) (resigned); Dramatic Association (1); Band (3), President (1); Royal Exonians (2), Leader (1); Medical Discussion Group (1); Four-Year Club; Dormitory Committee (1); All-Club Swimming Team (1); Academy Swimming Squad (1).

**LAWRENCE CARSTAIRS VER PLANCK***

"Verp", "Ver"

21 Chestnut Street, Salem, Massachusetts

Preferences: Cornell, Army A-12

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Meteorology Society (2); Scientific Society (2); Ski Club (4); Dormitory Committee (2); Four-Year Club; Varsity Soccer Team (2); All-Club Hockey Team (2); Varsity Winter Track Squad (1).

**AUSTRYN DAVID WAINHOUSE**

"Cat", "Liar", "House"

4708 Linnean Avenue, N.W., Washington, District of Columbia

Preferences: Harvard, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Undecided

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1942; G. L. Soule Debating Society, Treasurer, Vice-President; The Senate (2), Treasurer; Photographic Group (2); Dramatic Association (2); The Exonian, Columnist (1); THE PEAN (2); Philatelic Society (1); Medical Discussion Group; All-Club Soccer Team (1).

**MALCOLM EDWARD WAITE**

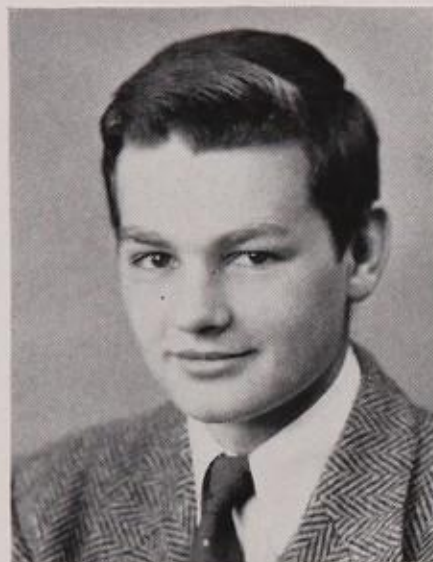
"Unc", "Male"

18 Jefferson Avenue, Binghamton, New York

Preferences: Princeton, V-12

Vocation: Surgery

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Glee Club (1); Choir (1).

**ROGER SEWALL WALES**

"Roge"

15 Lakeview Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Army Air Force

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Light All-Club Football; Heavy All-Club Football; All-Club Hockey; Honor Man: Honors (1).

**RICHARD BRADFORD WEBSTER**

"Dick", "Webbie"

3 Lenox Street, Worcester, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Army

Vocation: Journalism

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; The Exonian (3), News Editor, President; Golden Branch Debating Society (2), Vice-President; Senior Class Day Secretary; Christian Fraternity (3), Cabinet (1); Glee Club (2); Dramatic Society (3); Press Club (1); Lantern Club (1); Chess Club (1); Honor Man: High Honors (2); Honors (5).

**JOHN ALVIN WEIL**

"Johnnie", "J. A."

28 East 70th Street, New York City, New York

Preferences: Yale, Navy

Vocation: Business

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; The Exonian (3), Associate Editor, Sports Editor; Glee Club (3); Choir (1); Southern Club (2); Light All-Club Basketball Team; Heavy All-Club Basketball Team; Academy Tennis Squad.

**FREDERICK GEORGE WEISSNER, JR.**

"Fred", "Red"

85 Maple Drive, Great Neck, New York

Preferences: Princeton, Ski Troops

Vocation: Law

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Golden Branch Debating Society (1), (resigned); Chess Club (1) (resigned); Rifle Club (3); Philatelic Society (4), Secretary-Treasurer; Model Railroad Club (3), President; Four-Year Club.

**SPENCER WELCH**

"Spence"

187 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey

Preferences: Princeton, Army

Vocation: Instructor

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; Glee Club (1); Lantern Club (1); Dramatic Club (3), Vice-President (1); Choir (1); Red Key Society (1); Park Avenue Club; Soule Dormitory Committee (2), Chairman (1); Athletic Association (1); Hockey Numerals (1); Academy Crew (2), Co-captain (1); Academy Fall Crew Squad (1).



WILLIAM BLUNT WHITE
"Bluntie"

6 Prospect Street, Mystic, Connecticut

Preferences: Yale, Army Air Corps Vocation: Beachcomber
Entered Lower Middle Class, 1941; All-Club Hockey (1); J. V. Hockey (1); Crew Numerals (1); Hockey Numerals (1); Light All-Club Football (1).



BERTRAND TALBOT WHITEHEAD
"Bert", "Bonzo"

670 Belsize Park Gardens, London, N.W. 3, England

Preferences: Harvard, British Army Vocation: Undecided
Entered Junior Class, 1940; Scientific Society (4), Secretary (2), Workshop Committee, Chairman (1), Chemistry Group, Chairman (1); The Review (2), Editor-in-Chief (2), Literary Board, Chairman (1); Four-Year Club; The Exonian (3), Assistant Feature Editor (1); THE PEAN, Business Board (1); Lantern Club (1); Orchestra (1); Press Club (1); J. V. Fencing Team (2); Honor Man: Honors (3).



DAVID LEE WHITTEMORE
"Dave", "Whit"

Pine Grove, Bristol, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Navy Vocation: Marine Engineering
Entered Senior Class, 1943; Marine Society (1).



ALAN DAVISON WILLIAMS*
"Al", "Willy"

Bonnie Doon Ranch, Orr, Minnesota

Preferences: Yale, Army Air Force Vocation: Journalism
Entered Junior Class, 1940; Midwestern Club (1); Marine Society; Lantern Club (1); The Review (2); Dramatic Association 3 Casts; Golden Branch Debating Society (1); The Exonian (3), Managing Editor; Press Club; Four-Year Club; All-Club Soccer; J. V. Fencing; Fencing Manager; Honor Man: High Honors (1); Honors (3).



JAMES EVERETT WILSON*
"Jim", "Wils"

Foster Street, Littleton, Massachusetts

Preferences: Harvard, Coast Guard Vocation: Ministry
Entered Junior Class, 1940; Band (4); Outing Club (2); Medical Discussion Group (1); Christian Fraternity (3); The Exonian (1); Four-Year Club; Athletic Association (1); Red Key Society (1); Crew Numerals (2); Crew Varsity (1), Co-captain elect; Hockey, Manager (1).



ROBERT CRANE WINTON, JR.*

58 Groveland Terrace, Minneapolis, Minnesota

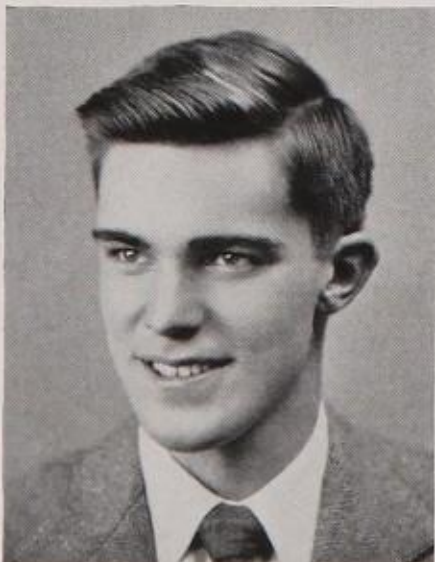
Preferences: Harvard, Army A.S.T.P. Vocation: Medicine
Entered Senior Class, 1943; Lantern Club (1); The Review (1); Herodotan Society (1); The Exonian (1).



JAMES HOWARD YOCUM
"Jim", "Yoke"

920 Centre Avenue, Reading, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Harvard, Navy Vocation: Business
Entered Upper Middle Class, 1943; Glee Club (2); Choir (2); Fall Academy Cross Country Track Team; Honor Man: High Honors (1); Honors (2).



LEONARD STORY ZARTMAN, JR.
"Zart"

217 Crosby Avenue, Kenmore 17, New York

Preferences: Yale, Navy Vocation: Public Service
Entered Junior Class, 1941; Golden Branch Debating Society (3), Vice-President (1), President (1), Debating Team (3); Four-Year Club; Herodotan Society (3), Secretary-Treasurer (1), President (1); Glee Club (1); Lantern Club (1); Dramatic Association (3), 3 Plays; Religious Discussion Group (1); Senior Council (1); Park Avenue Club (1); All-Club Spring Track Team (1); Academy Winter Track Squad (3); Academy Winter Track Team (1); Academy Spring Track Squad (3); Academy Spring Track Team (2); Honor Man: Honors (1).



BRUCE DENSMORE ZIMMERMAN

"Zim"

4717 Valencia Drive, San Diego 5, California

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Navy

Vocation: Civil Engineering

Entered Junior Class, 1940; Rifle Club (2) (resigned); Photographic Group (2); Pacific Coast Club (3); Four-Year Club; All-Club Soccer.

DAVID KAYE NASON

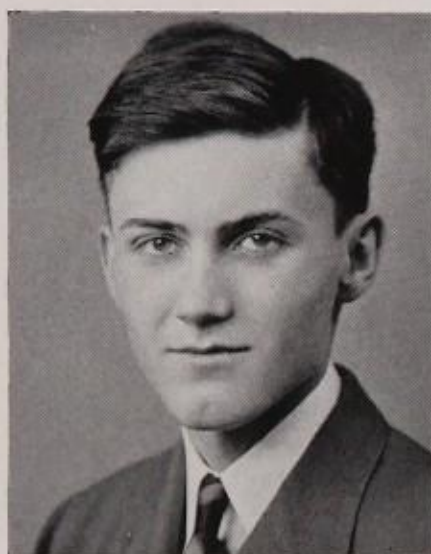
"Dave"

15814 Oakhill Road, East Cleveland, Ohio

Preferences: Princeton, Army Air Corps Vocation: Engineering

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Radio Construction Group; Rifle Club (1); Honor Man: High Honors (1).

NON-RETURNING UPPER MIDDLELERS



GEORGE NATHAN APPELL

"Appy", "Apple"

Sinking Springs, York, Pennsylvania

Preferences: Harvard, Army Air Corps Vocation: Archaeology

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1942; Scientific Society (1); Herodotus Society (1); J. V. Basketball.

JOHN HERBERT BICKFORD

"Bick", "One-Arm"

22 Greenhill Street, Manchester, Connecticut

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Navy

Vocation: Electrical Engineering

Entered Upper Middle Class, 1943; Glee Club (1); Radio Society (1).



ROBERT BRUCE (DAVID) FORSYTH

"Saga", "Skin"

c-o Ander Copper Mining Co., Potresillos, Chile, South America

Preferences: Princeton, Navy

Vocation: Engineering

Entered Junior Class, 1941; Pacific Coast Club (2), Secretary, Vice-President; Band (1); Four-Year Club; All-Club Wrestling (1); Academy Wrestling (1); All-Club Lacrosse (1); Academy Football (1).

LAWRENCE NOREM PULLIAM

"Larry", "Pully"

2128 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Preferences: Yale, Army Air Corps

Vocation: Aeronautical Engineering

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Golden Branch Debating Society (1); Midwestern Club (1); Model Railroad Club (1); Winter Jayvee Track.



CARL H. TIEDEMANN

1344 Mastine Ave., Plainfield, New Jersey

Entered Lower Middle Class, 1943; Varsity Basketball (1); All-Club Basketball (1); Lacrosse Numerals; Honor Man, Honors (1).

OTTO KRAMER WETZEL

"Ott"

1201 Huntington Avenue, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Preferences: Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Vocation: Engineering

Entered Senior Class, 1943; Scientific Society, Lecture Group, Chemistry Group, Council.



UPPER MIDDLE CLASS



Charles Bergland
President

Robert Beard
Vice-President

Thomas Dignan
Secretary





Paul Carlson
President

Chester Seymour
Vice-President

Andrew Sisson
Secretary





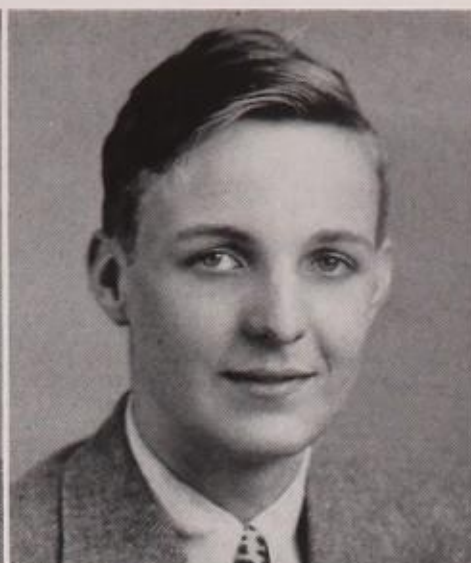
LOWER MIDDLE CLASS

junior class





George Ellis
President

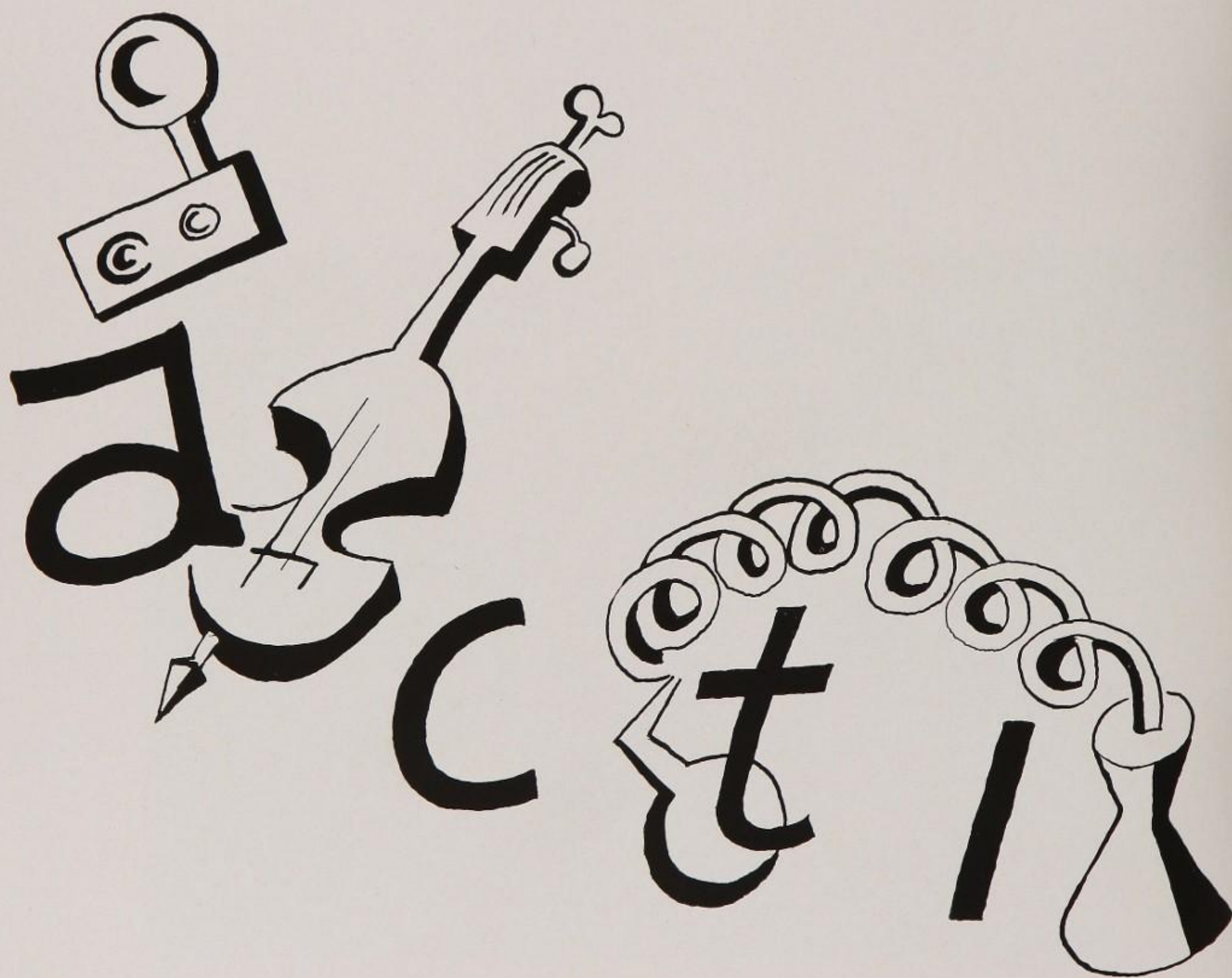


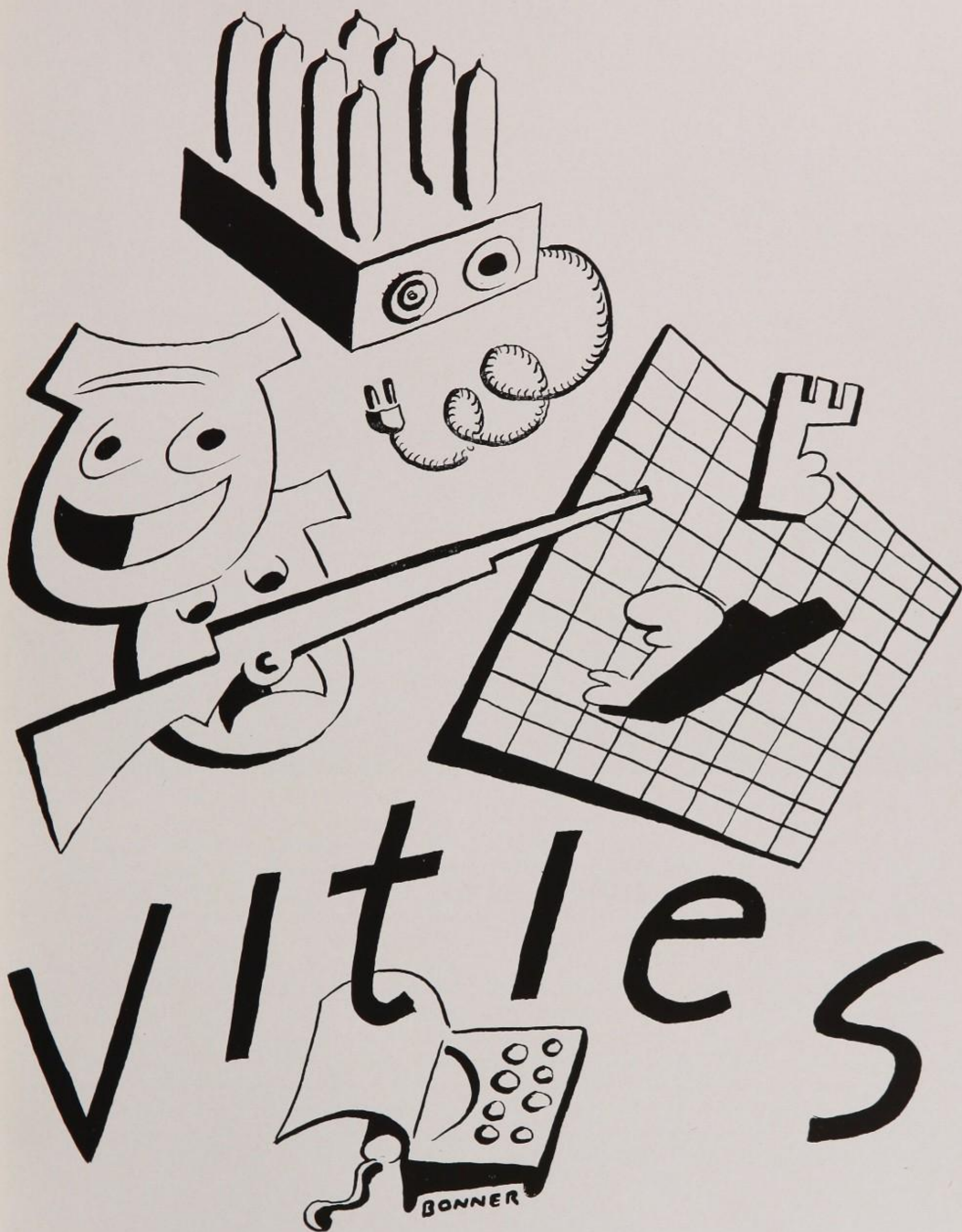
Timothy Woodman
Vice-President



John Cowles
Secretary









TOP LEFT: Editor "Shipwreck" Kelly and his PEAN colleagues, O'Donoghue (behind pipe), John Cushman (behind glasses), Frank Reeve (behind Cushman), Jack Radel (behind Garrity), and Tom Garrity (behind schedule). **TOP AND BOTTOM RIGHT:** Exonian bigwigs Weil, Debevoise, Lynch, Stein, Thayer and Ragle. **LOWER LEFT:** Mr. Wood and E-Book Officers Cushman, Black, Lazarus and Goodrich.

THE PRESS

Exonian . . .

Expecting wartime curtailment, *The Exonian* began its season with a firm resolve not to allow the paper to change for the worse. Its members were as happily surprised as its subscribers when the new administration showed itself capable of surmounting paper shortage and financial difficulties and printing a better *Exonian* than ever before.

During the Spring Term of 1943, under President John Ashey and Managing Editor Russ Stein, the staff began to shake off an editorial lethargy that had characterized *The Exonian* for several seasons. Ashey held office, however, only long enough to develop his own policy and organization before graduating from the summer session. The following successors were elected to manage *The Exonian* from September until June: President Dick Webster, Business Manager George Anderman, and Managing Editor Al Williams.

With full powers of appointment, the new officers reorganized the board without upsetting the equilibrium of *Exonian* operation. Difference of opinion on the broadest matter of policy lay between the financial conservatism of the business officers and the extravagance of the President. When the latter's policy was accepted, *The Exonian* added the color of Bob Berkhofer's news photography to its pages, becoming, to the satisfaction of its subscribers, a regularly illustrated newspaper. Paper difficulties were avoided by changing the size of the news page, and publication continued twice a week.

Under Managing Editors Williams and Stein and a number of talented editorial officers, the board put forth its best in each issue. Columns by Rogers, Pope, Wainhouse, and Plimpton won wide popularity, and their authors assumed the status of authorities on sports, music, and current affairs. A vigorous editorial campaign effected reforms in the Senior Council, sequeled by a 'N' Everything Column campaign which induced the dietitian to order

chocolate sauce for the ice cream in the dining hall. Russ Stein was credited with the latter triumph.

A concentrated circulation drive by the Circulation Board under Warren Smith and Charlie Hatch, added the names of many new subscribers to *The Exonian* files, and partially counterbalanced advertising losses. In their business work, Anderman and Dick Steers, Local Advertising Manager, were faced with the darkest financial outlook in recent *Exonian* history and succeeded in helping the paper through many anxious moments.

An Exeter-Andover War Bond Drive, resulting in a joint contribution of \$44,000 to the war effort, was sponsored by *The Exonian* at the suggestion of imaginative Sports Editor John Weil. A 12-page issue, largest on record, and several of six or eight pages marked *The Exonian's* growth and entitled its members to a new pride, even though the actual page size of the paper had to be cut.

Review . . .

Since more than half the literary board of the *Phillips Exeter Review* graduated last June, the magazine's prospects for this year seemed barren. In spite of its lack of experienced writers, however, the *Review* managed to keep up its literary standard by finding new talent.

This year, unlike last, saw stories printed that were written by members from all the classes rather than by a select few of the school's literati. Art King wrote about experiments with a "smoke machine." Dave Reynolds, expressed his interest in farm life through a story describing an experience with a cream separator. Fred Backeland turned in impressively vague poems and a story—as only Fred Baekeland can. Jackson Barry and George Miller described the influences of a washer-woman and of a nurse upon a young child. After two years of persistent trial, George Plimpton finally succeeded in getting some of his weird poetry published. A. P. MacIntyre

brought to light a 1944 folio edition of *Macbeth*. Woody Dickerman provided a thrilling adventure story about Colossal Caves, Arizona. Stan Hillyer reminded one of his father's works by writing an interesting poem much in his father's style. Bert Whitehead, board chairman, wrote of the reception of an orphan into a rich family.

Most notable find of the year was Bill Holt whose "Dr. MacAdamy's Wake," a vigorous description of Maine-Irish carousal, was the most enjoyed of the four items he contributed to the Winter issue. Malcolm Waite drew some amusing cartoons of the Exeter-Andover football game which were printed in the Fall issue.

It is highly probable this year, however, that the *Review* will be remembered chiefly for the violent treatment it suffered at the hands of the *Exonian*, which labeled its first number "insipid" and its second "mediocre."

With plans underway to solicit more articles and with, perhaps, a change of format, the Spring issue of the *Review* may well prove to be the most notable of the eleventh volume.

The 1944 Pean . . .

Since this war began, there has been an increasing tendency on the part of nearly all publications to raise subscription rates. Higher labor costs, the tremendously increased prices of both copper and paper, skyrocketing printing and engraving bills, the scarcity of photo materials, the discontinuance of advertising by companies who have Government war contracts and no longer need to advertise, and the WPB 10% paper consumption cut have all contributed toward making the issuance of

publications in wartime a far more difficult task than in peacetime.

Probably the biggest blow to the PEAN Board was the loss with the Graduation of the A.P. of five of the eight members of its Executive Board, leaving Editor Ed Kelly, Photo Editor Derek O'Donoghue, and Advertising Manager John Cushman with the job of putting out this edition. Kelly became PEAN boss in February and handled the editorial and financial end of the book, while O'Donoghue and Cushman handled photography and advertising, respectively. Throughout the entire year Faculty Adviser Thomas Folds worked shoulder to shoulder with the editors on every detail of the book's production; and Mr. Leonard Stevens also proved indispensable for his help and guidance in the development of the PEAN's articles.

The "E" Book . . .

The "E" Book, bible of Exeter students since 1896, once again was mailed out to the new boys before school opened in the Fall. Contained in this handy little reference book is information pertaining to every phase of Exeter school life. A map of the campus, lists of officers of all the organizations, publications, and societies, a brief condensation of college admission requirements, listings of faculty regulations and business hours of various school offices, write-ups of school traditions, customs, athletics, and organizations, make up the major portion of the book's features. Co-Editors Goodrich and Lazarus, Business Manager Cushman, and Adviser Mr. Wood supervised the publication of the 1943-44 issue.

THE EXONIAN

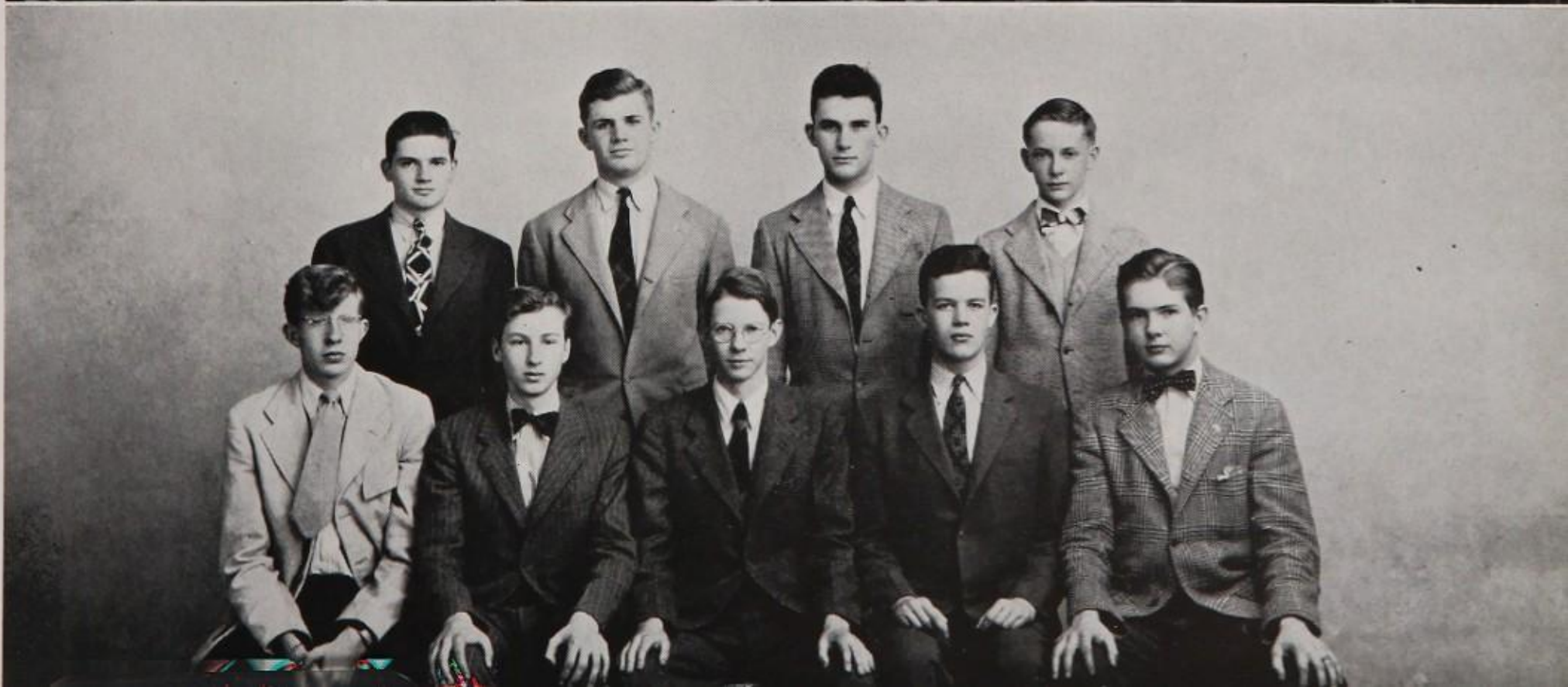
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THE PEAN

BACK ROW: Rhodes, Levy, Mr. Stevens, Reeve, Mr. Folds, K. Smith, Robinson. FRONT ROW: G. Fay, Advertising Manager Cushman, Editor Kelly, Managing Editor Rowse, President Brackett, Photo Editor O'Donoghue, McIntyre, Scott, Wainhouse.

THE REVIEW

BACK ROW: Barry, Dickerman, Waite, Holt. FRONT ROW: Anderman, Baekeland, Editor Whitehead, Hillyer, Bonner.





DEBATING

G. L. Soule . . . Windiest

With only ten members constituting the old guard, the G. L. Soule entered its sixty-second season this Fall. Opening with a lively debate over the Fourth Term issue, the Society attracted sizeable crowds to its early sessions, and admitted many candidates. Although attendance fell off somewhat in the middle of the year, the Soule's enrollment reached its usual limit of about forty. During the course of the year, the comparatively inexperienced material which formed so much of the Soule was polished and transformed into a pool of capable orators, a large number of whom saw action in the Fall debates. In the Fall Term, too, the Soule staged a very successful grab-bag debate, with money prizes as an added incentive. Advocated on this occasion were "Long John" Mayher for President of the United States, and the extension of Exeter's Swazey Parkway from coast to coast.

The Winter Term found the Soule in fierce competition with the Branch to strengthen and promote interest in the respective societies. A high point for the Soule was its Student-Faculty debate, in which Mr. Curwen and Mr. Carhart, leading student teams, fought it out over the subject: "Organized labor has done more harm than good." A second attraction was an open forum on the question, "What's wrong with Phillips Exeter?"—a meeting which provoked an unusually interesting discussion, and had repercussions outside the discreet walls of the debating room.

The Soule entered the Fall Term led by Stanley Hillyer as President; Fred Houghteling was Vice-President, Steve Potter and Austryn Wainhouse, Secretary and Treasurer respectively. In the Winter Potter took over the Presidency, with Wainhouse as his Vice-President, Robinson Everett as his Secretary, and Ralph

Sortor to manage the finances. For the Spring, Sortor was elected President; Everett became Vice-President, Dean Boorman, Secretary, and Buel Smith, Treasurer.

Golden Branch . . . F. S. T.

Just 125 years ago last December, the Golden Branch Debating Society first came into being as a secret and exclusive organization with the mysterious password of F.S.T. Through these 125 years the activities of the Society, literary and forensic, have been one of the mainstays of the extracurricular life of the school, and the past year has been fairly typical of the Society's long history.

Under the leadership of Arthur Savage, president for the Fall Term, the Branch expanded its membership and debated subjects of political, social, and economic importance. Rivalry with the G. L. Soule assumed less violent proportions than have been known in the past, but their competition has always been present to drive both societies on to new heights of bigger and better posters, larger turnouts, and better debating.

In the Winter and Spring Terms, with Leonard Zartman as president, the Society had several debates of note, the most important being the one on Prohibition. For this debate the largest crowd ever known to turn out for a debate attended to hear Ralph Meras of Exeter defend, and Earl Barrett of the faculty oppose, Prohibition.

The annual dinner in the Spring Term was a gala affair. Judges Wyzanski and Hand of New York spoke, and a large attendance of the school's leading debaters listened with interest to the remarks of these two distinguished lawyers on the place of debating in preparing men for the legal profession and for public service.

At the time of this writing there are two im-

portant events being decided upon. One is the annual inter-society debate with the G. L. Soule; the other is a proposed debate with the Debating Society at Andover.

The interest in debating shown this past year has, as a whole, been constant but not spectacular. But through the years the Golden Branch has played one of the leading and most constructive roles in school life.

Senatorial Dignity . . .

This year, The Senate's sixth, saw one of its most successful sessions from the point of view of debate and one of its most exciting from the point of view of politics. Early in the year the Senate gathered in many new members to recoup the well-nigh disastrous effects of graduation the year before. Most of these new members not only proved their worth by becoming fully the equal of any Senators we had seen before, but some of them were eventually elected officers. Perhaps the high point of the debating year was reached by the discussion of the highly controversial Negro Liberties Act. Certainly the nadir of political activity was attained in the winter elections when Senatorial dignity was lost in the scuffle.

For once the Constitution was not entirely rewritten. Sweeping changes were made, however, in the party system, which proved their worth in the Spring elections. After six years

of debating the Senate has finally managed, during this year, to set itself apart from the formal debating societies by asserting its rightful function in school life, that of a parliamentary body for discussion of political and national problems. In the Fall term Potter presided with the aid of Houghteling, Bartol, and Wainhouse. In the Winter, Bartol ascended to the chair and was assisted by Sortor, Forrestal, and Hillyer.

Junior Debating . . .

The Junior Debating Society is a newcomer this year in the field of debating. The society is the outgrowth of a desire among a group of Juniors to have a "prep activity" of their own. The first debate was held in October. Since then from time to time the Juniors have met on Friday nights in the Daniel Webster Debating Room to debate current political subjects as well as aspects of school life affecting the Junior Class. The attendance has averaged twenty-five.

Officers for this year were: Richard McKee, President; Timothy Woodman, Vice-President; Henry Chapman, Secretary-Treasurer. It is hoped that these boys will take an active part in the older debating societies and that their places will be filled by new preps looking for an activity of their own.

GOLDEN BRANCH

BACK ROW: H. Fuller, Pulliam, Lyon, Mr. Mayher, F. Reeve, Sisson, Lukens. SECOND ROW: Neuman, R. Reeve, Day, Rust, Heald, Schwulst, Gilbert, Calhoun. FRONT ROW: Forrestal, G. Miller, Baer, Webster, Zartman, Savage, Garside, Bartol, Rose.

G. L. SOULE

BACK ROW: Perry, Young, L. Hall, Shiverick, Kepes, R. Davis, Boorman, Midwood, Eaton. MIDDLE ROW: Beckjord, Buttrick, Cowles, Nimick, Mr. Macomber, Hawes, Magoun, Swan. FRONT ROW: Ellis, K. Smith, Sortor, Houghteling, Potter, Wainhouse, Everett, E. Kelly, B. Smith.

THE SENATE

BACK ROW: Siebert, Boorman, Lyon, Everett, Midwood, Colwell, F. Smith. THIRD ROW: Fulton, Le Fevre, Eton, Daniell, B. Smith, Perry, Drye, W. Dietel. SECOND ROW: Dimm, Mr. H. Thomas, Hawes, Aronsen, McCune, Ewald, Rushton, Fiske, Calhoun. FRONT ROW: Rose, Shiverick, Wainhouse, Houghteling, S. Potter, Bartol, Sortor, Hillyer, Shepard.

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

BACK ROW: Evans, McSorley, Borden, Marshall. FRONT ROW: Dwyer, B. Boal, England, Woodman, McKee, Chapman, Shiverick, G. S. Miller, Buttrick.





BACK ROW: Lovejoy, Gorham, Mr. Kesler, Ross. FRONT ROW: Cushman, Selden, Middleton, Goodrich, Lamont.

CHRISTIAN FRATERNITY

In this third war year, the Christian Fraternity has been remarkably successful in its many activities. The success of the Student Fund Drive, the Fraternity's biggest annual project, was particularly outstanding. The Cabinet, the Christian Fraternity's ruling body, set their quota for the Drive at \$2200. With more than ninety members participating, the Fraternity set about the difficult task of realizing this goal. When all the totals were counted, however, it was found that the student response had far exceeded the expectations of

the Cabinet. Over \$3000 was collected, exceeding the quota by more than \$800. The surplus funds were added to those collected in the Red Cross Drive, conducted by the Christian Fraternity in the Spring Term.

In addition to these two drives, the Fraternity conducted three Old Clothes Drives, sponsored the Junior Party at the beginning of the year, and financed the "E" Book and Address Book. The year 1944 proved to be as successful as any in the Fraternity's history.

HERODOTAN SOCIETY

Constructive . . .

Carrying on with the new life infused in it last year, the Herodotan Society has this year more than justified its place as one of the most constructive and useful organizations in school. With a new and more intensive program of interesting young men in public service, the Society was forced to limit its membership to less than half the number of students who applied for admission.

Special meetings were called to meet with some of the more prominent lecturers who came to school, besides the regular weekly meetings. Among them were Gardiner Cowles Jr., Liu Liang-Mo, and Michael Dorizas. Besides these men, Lt. Fry (U.S.N.), Robert Burroughs, Republican committeeman for New Hampshire, Thurston V. Kalijarin of the University of N. H. and Congressman Chester E. Murrow also spoke. Representatives have

also during the course of the year been sent to Washington to interview prominent men in governmental life.

A poll of opinion was conducted in the Spring Term of the Upper and Senior classes in school. This poll was patterned on the lines of one given last year, and many questions were identical.

At the time of this writing the Herodotan Society is planning to have a convention of similar groups in other schools. Already about thirty different schools have agreed to participate in this venture which, it is hoped, will form the basis of some permanent organization. Speakers of national importance are being invited and a successful meeting is envisaged.

Thus the Herodotan Society continues to gain and expand because the idea which motivates it is one of vital importance to the country today.

BACK ROW: Calhoun, Rose, Mr. Phillips, Appell, Shepard, Fulton. FRONT ROW: Forrestal, C. Loring, T. Greene, Donahoe, Zartman, Houghteling, Drye, Savage, Lyon.





MUSICAL CLUBS

Compliments . . .

With Mr. A. A. Finch as director, the choir again was successful in its numerous appearances, both in the school and elsewhere. Every Sunday the choir gave selections by itself or led the school in music whose quality at times was so good that Dr. Perry was prompted to make compliments on both the school's and the choir's singing. Besides the singing done by the choir, there were notable solos by Selden and Hillyer on different Sundays.

In its one out-of-town appearance, the choir sang before a very enthusiastic Navy audience at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. About 20 boys went to sing, and from all reports, the concert was a success. All members are grateful to Mr. Finch for the time he devoted to training them. The school hopes to be able to hear just as fine a choir next year.

More concerts . . .

The three hours every week which were spent at rehearsals paid big dividends in the way of giving to this year's glee club one of its most popular and tremendously successful seasons for many years. The group of about 65 boys was led by Mr. Alfred Finch, hard-working director who enlarged his former duties as choirmaster.

Something new was added to the club's regular schedule when late in the Fall term Jean Watson, Canadian contralto, combined with them to present a concert excellent in all

respects. It was in the Winter term, however, that the glee club, singing with the Walnut Hill glee club, offered its most widely-acclaimed concert of the year. The two clubs attempted the very difficult "Foré Requiem" and came through it superbly. Also there was a group of three Chanteys, foremost among which was "Old Man Noah," which set the Exeter audience cheering.

Three more concerts and dances with girls' schools around Boston were presented in the Spring term, but these were all held away. They included Dana Hall, Beaver Country Day, and Waynflete.

Throughout all five concerts presented during the year's course there was one very dominating contributor to the success of the season. This was the extremely fine quality of the music which the group chose to sing. The pieces were not easy ones, but they proved to be not too difficult for an ambitious glee club.

The Orchestra under Mr. Leslie

Under the able baton of Mr. Alexander Leslie, conductor of the newly formed Springfield Symphony Orchestra and the Pioneer Valley Symphony Orchestra, the P.E.A. Orchestra enjoyed a very successful season. First appearing before the overly critical student body in February, the Orchestra played *Iphigenia* by Gluck while the Quartet, composed of Mr. Paul Gropp, also a member of the Pioneer Valley Symphony Orchestra, Mr.

Facing Page: 1. Mr. Finch draws harmony out of the Glee Club. 2. Mr. Leslie leads the Orchestra. 3. Close up of Mr. Leslie. 4. P.E.A. Band just before parade to Stadium.

Hobbs, Mr. Bruce Simonds and Mr. Alexander Leslie, played a Haydn quartet.

In March, accompanying the combined Glee Clubs of Walnut Hill and the Academy, the Orchestra helped in the excellent rendition of "Turn Back O Man" . . . and then went down to Beaver Country Day this Spring to accompany the Academy Glee Club in conjunction with the Beaver Country Day orchestra, our orchestra repeating its excellent program which it had played in February. In April, with Arthur Kettley as concertmaster, the orchestra appeared once more before the student body in chapel playing a suite from Beethoven's First. The orchestra is to be congratulated on its excellent performances this year, and thanks are due to Mr. Alexander Leslie and the remaining members of the quartet for their kind help and cooperation this year.

The Band . . .

Under the experienced leadership of Mr. Everett Sirois, the P.E.A. Band repeated its success of last year. The drum section, headed by Royal Exonian president Jake Underhill, was particularly good. The brass and reeds provided an excellent tone which had volume as well as quality.

During the Fall Term, the Band played at the football games, at the Exeter-Andover football rally, in the Victory parade after that contest, and on Armistice Day. At the biggest event of the year—the Andover football game—the Band exhibited its precision in marching as well as in playing.

In the Spring, the Band reformed its lines and played at the Andover track meet and at the Andover baseball game.

GLEE CLUB (*facing page, top*)

BACK ROW: Compton, Pfeifferberger, Whitehill, Cushman, Adams, J. Moore, Chapin. FOURTH ROW: Watson, Pleninger, Holm, C. Walker, Beard, Hughes, Yocum, S. Carter, Detwiler, R. Jackson, Gundel. THIRD ROW: J. Lilley, Patterson, Knowles, Sisson, Furrer, Stewart, R. W. Green, Brumbaugh, Cohen, Fraser, Waite, Bickford. SECOND ROW: Scudder, Danforth, Gary, Virden, J. Taylor, Haywood, Hawes, Worthington, Little, Pearson, D. Roger. SITTING: Gorham, Perkins, Selden, A. King. ABSENT: P. Errera.

CHOIR

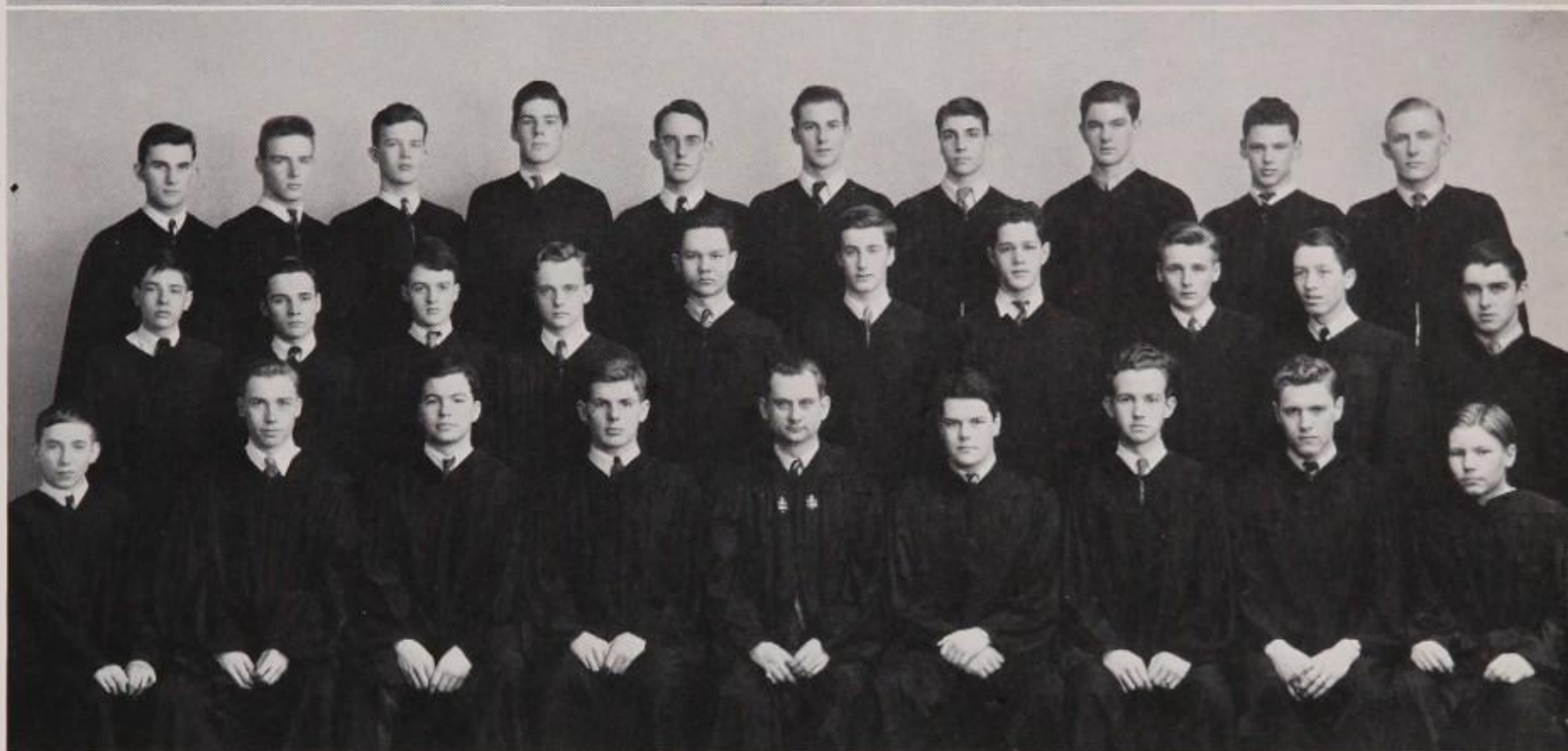
BACK ROW: Waite, Furrer, Hillyer, Pfeifferberger, J. Cushman, Adams, Coons, Whitehill, Prescott, Ross. SECOND ROW: Virden, Scudder, Worthington, Taylor, Davis, C. Garside, Welch, Yokum, Rogers, Lee. FRONT ROW: Hawes, Carter, Greene, Selden, Mr. A. A. Finch, King, Perkins, Goodrich, Merritt.

ORCHESTRA

BACK ROW: Musselman, Furrer, Gordon, R. Davis, Chapin, Officer. SECOND ROW: Whitehead, Stan-
yon, J. F. Kiser, J. Plimpton, Laganas, Mr. Gropp, Bowers, Mr. Hobbs, Barnhard, Wright, Hawkins,
Andrews. FRONT ROW: R. Moore, J. C. Murphy, Thornton, Simonds, H. Shepard, D. Brown, Hoorn-
beek, Daniell.

BAND

BACK ROW: W. Clark, Bowers, Ellis, R. Moore, J. C. Murphy, F. Plimpton. SECOND ROW: Hawkins,
Dirlam, Daniell, Dickerman, J. D. Murphy, Officer, Bracewell, Toshach, Mount. FRONT ROW: Wilkins,
Colburn, Cushman, Melhado, Merritt, G. Plimpton, Lamont, Schultheis, E. Stevens, Jackman, Underhill,
Bigelow, Armstrong.



ROYAL EXONIANS

With a variety of arrangements and good instrumentation, the Royal Exonians saw a better-than-average year, surpassing in many respects the band of 1943.

Under Jake Underhill, the Band made great improvement as the season progressed, playing on Saturday evenings before the movies, between the acts of the Dramatic Association plays, and for the Musical Clubs' dances. The repertoire ranged from slow, sweet tunes such as "Blue Rain" to fast numbers like "One O'Clock Jump." Fine blending of the brass, reed, and rhythm sections, plus outstanding solos, enabled the Royal Exonians to present these numbers skillfully.

The brass section, consisting of three trumpets and two trombones, was strong and solid. Dick Davis, a newcomer, did a fine job as lead trumpet, especially in the slower numbers such as "No Love, No Nothin." The most outstanding member of this section was veteran Jim Murphy. Consistently taking excellent solos, he had an especially powerful style on *ad libs* in jump tempo. Dick Wright ably filled the third trumpet chair, doing excellent ensemble work. Tony Clark and Woody Dickerman, First and Second Trombones, were a welcome addition

to the band, filling in the section splendidly.

The saxes performed smoothly and with admirable bounce. Bob Moore did some inspired hot work on the sax, doubling on a solid clarinet on many occasions. Roger Mathes, featured in both hot and sweet numbers, excelled in his solo arrangement of "Solitude," with his fluid tenor sax. Duke Colborn capably played at third alto sax, rounding out the section nicely.

The rhythm section did an excellent job in both holding the band together, and providing numerous solos. Leader Jake Underhill kept the band rocking with unusually driving background and skillful solo work on the drums. Jack Ransom was noted for his brilliant keyboard work in sweet numbers, and for his flashy boogie-woogie solos. Ably completing the section was Barklie Henry on the string bass, who, with his powerful style, provided a needed tie between the rhythm section and the rest of the orchestra.

For the first time this year, the Royal Exonians featured a band within a band: the Royal Exonian sextet, with Jim Murphy, Bob Moore, Roger Mathes, Jack Ransom, Barklie Henry, and Jake Underhill.

BACK ROW: Dickerman, W. Clark, Wright, J. Murphy, Davis, Henry. FRONT ROW: W. Trimpi, Mathes, Moore, Colborn, Underhill, Ransom.





BACK ROW: Lukens, Guthrie, Reynolds, Miller. SECOND ROW: Barry, Rogers, Bartol, Forrestal, Garside, Perkins, Goodrich, Stein. FRONT ROW: Baekeland, Anderman, Zartman, Plimpton, Hillyer, Savage, Whitehead, Webster, Welch.

LANTERN CLUB

A year of change . . .

This year has been a year of change for the Lantern Club. With sentimental regret but no practical misgivings, the Club has shut up its den in Watkins House. In spite of the fact that many generations of Lantern Clubbers had become attached to the two downstairs rooms which had served as a clubhouse in the past, the broken plaster, the slanting walls and ceiling, and the general ramshackle appearance of Watkins House indicated that its usefulness had come to an end. With the assistance of its advisers, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Cox, the club looked around for a new meeting place.

The problem that presented itself was how to find a way to preserve the congenial atmosphere that had prevailed in Watkins House. An ideal solution was found by holding dinners every month at the Exeter Inn. At these dinners the Club has a chance to get together and talk under the pleasant influence of a good

meal. A talk by someone of prominence in the world of letters is usually featured; to date the Club has had as its guests Robert Frost, Robert Hillyer, Wallace Stegner, John Finley, and Esther Forbes. It is hoped at the time of this writing that Bernard Devoto, Mark Van Doren, and Mark Schorer may be among the Spring term speakers.

As a further activity, the Club is helping the *Review* board by giving its criticisms and recommendations on all material submitted to the *Review*. The informal meetings held bi-weekly in the apartment of either Mr. Bennett or Mr. Cox to read the articles submitted have proved both interesting and amusing. As a partial measure of the success of the new plan under which the Lantern Club is running, demands for membership have risen way above the Club's arbitrary quota of twenty-five. It is hoped that dinners at the Inn and participation in the publication of the *Review* will keep the Lantern Club busy for many years to come.



DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

Grand Slam . . .

This year the Dramatic Association made a grand slam, doubled, and redoubled. Scoring early in the season with *Every Man for Himself*, it moved on to another triumph during the winter in *The Man Who Came to Dinner* and then put everything it had into *Out of Bounds*. P.E.A.'s own scintillating home-made musical revue, the first of its kind produced here in thirteen years.

"Every Man" . . .

Though the Fall play had eked out only a two-nights' run on Broadway, its noisy melodrama gave everybody a hilarious workout. Leading the cast was the Association's head man, Joe Selden, in the role of Wally Britt, an amnesic scenario writer; opposite him was Exeter's favorite dramatic starlet, "Pants" Pantaleoni; while in between, overhead, and underneath were other veterans of the Exeter stage—George Plimpton, Russ Stein, Len Zartman, and Al Williams—representing Wally Britt's screwball Hollywood acquaintances. It was ham from beginning to end, but good ham, expertly smoked by Mr. Mayher, the play's Director.

"The Man" . . .

With Charles Whiteside sitting in the wheelchair as Sheridan Garside (or was it the other way around?), *The Man Who Came to Dinner* could hardly have failed. There is only one Garside: Period.

As a whole, the rest of the cast was competent, providing a suitable backdrop for the scathing wit of invalid Whiteside. Arthur Perkins, however, in the minor role of a British playwright, must be commended for a skilful piece of interpretation; and Howard Fuller, in the part of Dr. Bradley, revealed considerable talent as a comedian.

Smash Hit . . .

Even these two successes, however, were small potatoes alongside *Out of Bounds*. Written largely by students and produced under the brilliant direction of Mr. Earl Barrett, this musical revue will be remembered by both boys and faculty as one of the outstanding extra-curricular achievements in the recent history of the Academy.

Credit for most of the music goes to Spencer Welch, who not only was one of the show's originators but also the author of several hit tunes, such as "The Girl with the Bustle" and "Dickey Slip Blues." Moreover, Welch directed the entire chorus for every musical number and played all but one of the piano accompaniments in the final performances. Another guiding spirit was Joe Selden, who graced Welch's tunes with his amusing lyrics and helped develop the original idea and form of the entire revue.

Representing the other half of the four-man team responsible for the conception of *Out of Bounds* were Ron Rogers and Nick Benton. Rogers wrote three of the main comedy skits, "A Student's Room in the Past," "Faculty Meeting in the Past," and the "Barker's Monologue." Benton wrote both words and music for "I Got a Lift," one of the show's best songs and also the spoken script in one of the buttroom scenes. And as the "Girl with the Bustle" Nick almost stopped the show.

Needless to say, a smash hit such as this depended upon gruelling rehearsals and constant enthusiasm. To *Out of Bounds* Mr. Barrett brought his exceptional ability and experience as both an actor and a director. The students also owe a considerable debt to Mr. Niebling, who guided the show through its embryonic stages, and to Mr. Folds, who wrote two of the comedy skits, contributed

SCENES FROM "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" AND (below) ASSOCIATION MEMBERS:

BACK ROW: Dignan, Webster, Houghteling, Mr. E. D. Finch, Mr. Niebling, Mr. Mayher, Mr. Folds, Officer, Holm, Anderman.
FOURTH ROW: Henry, P. Potter, Waite, Ashley, C. Loring, Holly, R. Murphy, F. Reeve, Cushman, Benton, H. Fuller, Gary.
THIRD ROW: Underhill, Furrer, D. Davis, A. Hughes, S. Browning, Zartman, Perkins, Thayer, Carpenter, T. P. Plimpton, Stein, Myer, Twitchell. SECOND ROW: Mandel, J. Mayer, Longmaid, Sanders, Pantaleoni, Virden, Holt, Miller, Marshall, Gaiser, Skillman, Middleton, Hawes. FRONT ROW: Martin, Averitt, Welch, Selden, Rogers, G. Plimpton, C. Garside.

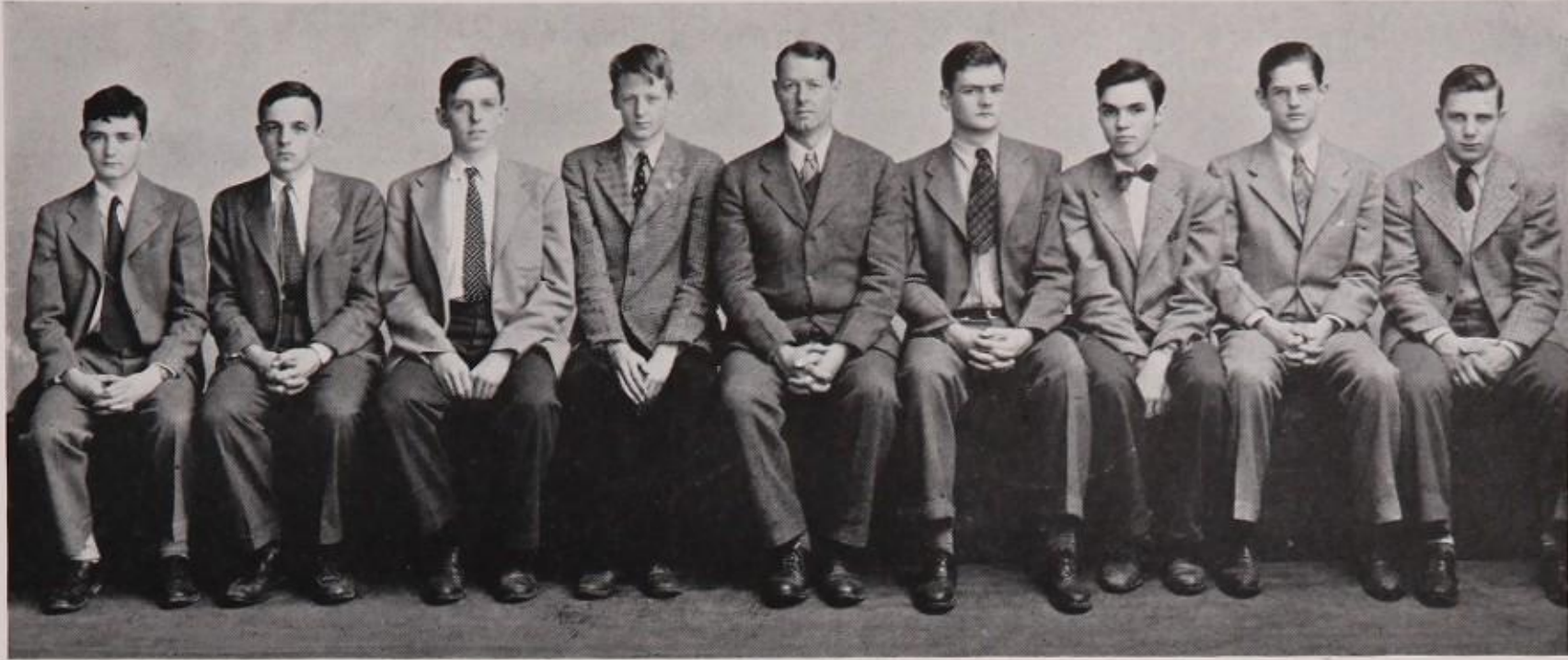
ideas and gags, and advised the large production staff headed by Stage Manager Sam Averitt and Scenic Designer Charles Garside.

Among the actors many names stand out: Adams, Carter, Perkins, and King for their flawless close harmony; Loring and Middleton as the show's most hilarious comedians; Gar-

side for his amazing performance as a faculty wife; John Cushman for his amusing pseudo-magic, Mr. Barrett as the Barker, Dean Kerr as himself; Sam Carter, Welch, Lamont, Goodrich, and the entire chorus for their singing; and so on and on and on. Everybody is still patting everybody else on the back, and everybody deserves it.

"EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF", THE FALL PLAY





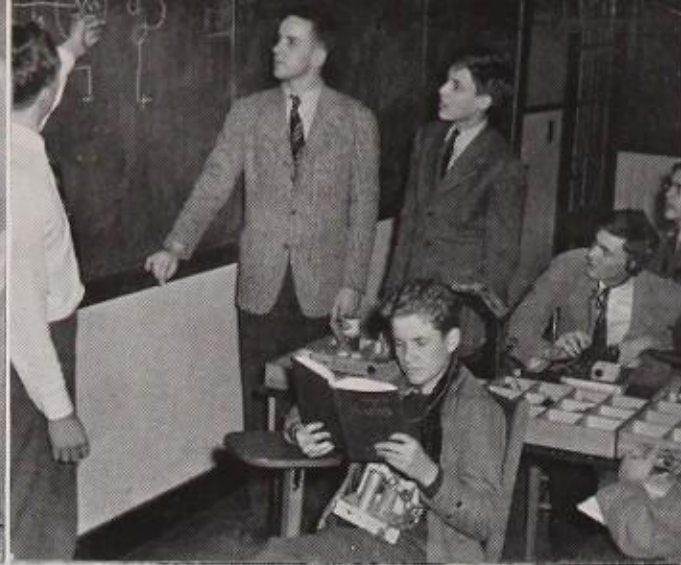
Rushton, F. Plimpton, Seamans,
Woods, Mr. Leonard, Higgins, J.
Compton, Wootters, Whittemore.

MARINE SOCIETY

The tenth year . . .

This was the tenth year of the James N. Hill Marine Society. During these last ten years the society has placed nearly 500 books in the Davis Library, of which about 100 were gifts to the society. The society this year consisted of about a dozen boys who met Wednesday afternoons to discuss marine and naval matters. Thanks to the faculty ration board, the society was allowed a couple of pounds of sugar for tea at their meetings. Some of the best reports this

year were Tom Wood's and Jim Compton's on submarines, Mahlon Pitney's on early voyages to India, Francis Plimpton's on cruising and racing, Dick Higgins' on deep sea diving and salvage, and John Wootters' on the *Joseph Conrad*. Unfortunately the war prevented the usual trips to shipyards, museums, and for deep sea fishing, but in the Spring there was a rumor that one member of the society was secretly fitting out a small boat in Exeter for exploration of the Great Bay region.



SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

A Revolution!

The last two and a half years have produced a revolution in the Scientific Society the like of which has seldom been seen at Exeter, making it one of the Academy's most energetic and by far its largest organization. At the beginning of the year before last, the Society, formed just after the last war when the Academy's science courses were inadequate, was dying a slow death; it had fewer than fifteen members and its meetings were devoted to inferior lectures by members. But in the Spring of 1942 a more energetic group, headed by A. P. Chester, Bill Brimmer, John Comer, and Fred Houghteling, came into power. The Workshop was set up, other groups joined the Society, new groups were created, giant membership drives were put on, so that, despite some internal strife last year, at the present time the Society has a net membership of more than one hundred and thirty and a gross membership of close to two hundred.

A Federation emerges . . .

The Scientific Society, under its new Constitution, written last year, is now a federation of eight semi-autonomous scientific groups, governed by a Council made up of representatives from the groups. Lee Holly is President, Fred Houghteling is Secretary and Constitution expert, while Bob Drye, as Treasurer, handles the Society's considerable funds.

The Lecture Group, under the leadership of Houghteling, Charles Colgan, Drye, and Otto

Wetzel, has prospered tremendously and now has seventy members. Its weekly programs consist largely of lectures by faculty members, with frequent scientific movies for an added attraction.

The Workshop, although prevented by the war from expanding its facilities, has had, under John Grady, Bill Kinter, and Gardner Fay, a satisfactory year. It is more used than it was last year; the decorations for the Fall and Winter Dances were made in it, as was the scenery for the Fall and Winter plays.

The Science Review marches on . . .

The *P.E.A. Science Review* was revived this Fall after a year's lapse, at a new price, ten cents, and with a new and aggressive policy. It comes out once a month, more or less, each issue having a guest article by a faculty member, several student articles, and a science news section. Bertie Whitehead is Editor-in-Chief, Fred Houghteling, Managing Editor, and Bob Drye, Business Manager.

The Chemistry Group, first under Bert Whitehead and later under Walter Schultheis, has had a busy time this year. Its members have gotten gas connections (although no running water), put up a hood, and walled off their corner of the Shop in order to make explosives in peace.

The Aerodynamics Group, the first outside group to join with the old Scientific Society (now the Lecture Group), has this year under George Griffin expanded its membership to a

OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Meteorology mugs, Compton, Frank Reeve and "Sleepy" Ted Dwight, mugging at thermo-hygrograph. 2. Radio Groupsters Al Fuller, Walker, Richards and Bickford talk over a few ABC's of the ether. 3. Radio Code Groupsters Guy McLeod, Chapman, and deHertelendy scribble a few dots and dashes to their girl friends. 4. Head man Holly in a closed session with chiefs of the various tribes of the Society. 5. Redhead Bertie Whitehead, Mugger Houghteling, and Drye meet a deadline for the Science Review. 6. Fun in the workshop with Hugh Bacon, deGraff, and Nevison. 7. Aeronautics addicts display the artistry of their nimble fingers. 8. Fun with test tubes: the Chemistry Group in a playful mood. 9. Mr. Pearl lectures to the Lecture Group.

new high of nearly twenty-five. It has repaired its wind tunnel and contributed several articles to the *Science Review*.

This year has seen little change in the activities of the Meteorology Group, whose membership has remained just over fifteen. Its members continue to read the various instruments on the roof of the Science Building and make reports and forecasts. Ralph Brackett was Chief Observer until February, when Frank Reeve took over.

Last year's Radio Group engaged both in

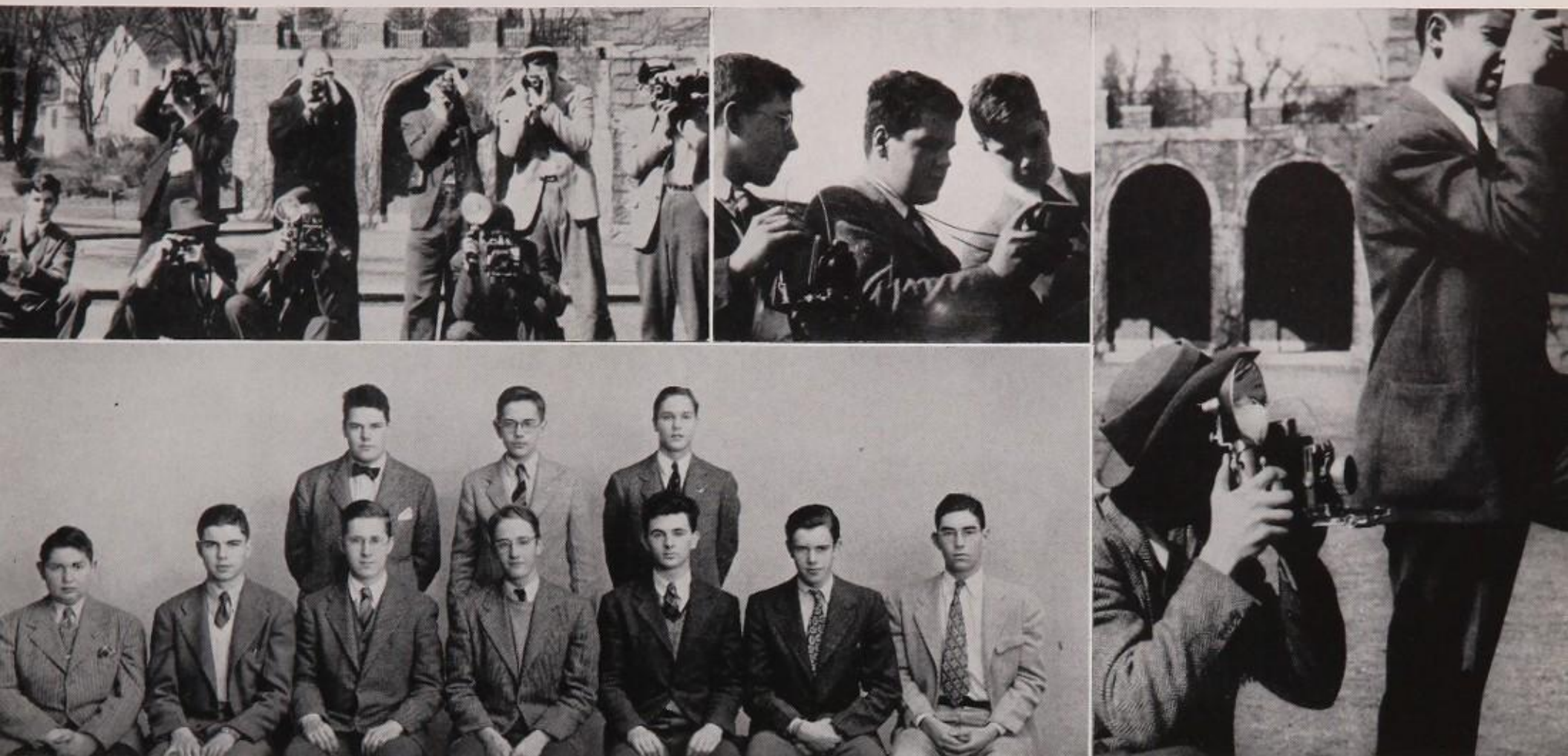
learning code and building radios. This year it has become the Radio Code Group, and, headed by Emery deHertelendy, has restricted itself to semi-weekly code classes.

The most recent addition to the Scientific Society has been the Radio Construction Group, formed late this Fall by a group of underclassmen led by Tom Simpson, Arthur Hughes, and John Bickford. It meets twice a week to learn radio theory and to apply the theory to the building of radio sets.

THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

BACK ROW: Divine, T. Smith, Fishbein, Erskine, T. S. Woods, Kelly, Gordon, A. Fuller, Higgins, Compton, Loring, Piper. FOURTH ROW: Tappan, Ashton, Sheldon, McAlpin, Tucker, McReynolds, Thornton, D. Wright, Moore, A. Hughes, MacIntyre, Levy, Browning, Stevens, G. McLeod, H. Bacon, K. Dwight, Ingraham, Warren. THIRD ROW: Nevison, Hardy, E. Rounds, Simpson, Lewis, Nicrosi, Siebert, Williams, C. Robinson, Thoenen, MacKenty, Angell, R. Chapman, Rust, Heald. SECOND ROW: J. Mayer, Brown, D. Miller, Frantz, B. Boal, Frankenberger, Bryant, Mason, Hutcheson, Cutting, Richards, Hadly, Mogollon, Toshach, B. Rogers. FRONT ROW: Schultheis, Dr. Little, Wetzel, Whitehead, Houghteling, Holly, Drye, DeHertelendy, Colgan, F. Reeve, Griffin.





BACK ROW: A. King, Jebson, Rose. FRONT ROW: Swan, Berkhofer, C. Robinson, J. K. Smith, Levy, O'Donoghue, Zimmerman.

PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP

Some of the film fanatics you see in the candid above were born with flash-bulbs in their mouths and they've been drooling 35-mm. rolls ever since. A few plutocratic members are proud owners of those flashy, big streamlined machines called Speed Graphics. Fewer still have light meters. But after the war—God help us!

Priority troubles . . .

The last year has been a hard one for the Photographic Group. Not only have many kinds of film been almost impossible to get, but flashbulbs also have been on priority. About Christmastime, though, the situation began to improve. Flashbulbs are no longer on priority lists, though it is still difficult to get rollfilm. For its "candid" enthusiasts the Group

bought some 35 millimeter film in bulk, which could be loaded into cartridges for use.

Despite these handicaps, there have been regular salons in Dr. Little's classroom, and the May exhibition in the P. O. was held as usual.

During the Winter Term, officers were elected: Kel Smith, Jacques Levy, and Cervin Robinson were chosen president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

RIFLE CLUB

Outstanding in the club's history was the opening of the new range on November 20, 1943. It was named the Mulvey Memorial Range in honor of one of the club's early members who was killed in the present war. Dr. Perry gave a short address of dedication and officially opened the range by firing the first shot.

Riflery was offered as a Winter sport to a special group of 27 boys selected by Mr. Easton. Eight teams were formed from members of the club and riflery sections, and these engaged in a competitive match, which was won by the team led by Joe Blundon.

In the N.R.A. bi-weekly matches the biggest scores were: 100, Joe Blundon; 99, Bryant, Gaggstatter; 98 Daniell, Chapman; 97 Osgood, McReynolds. War Department Medals award-

ed for scores on government targets were: Expert, Gaggstatter; Sharpshooter, Chapman, A. C. Fuller, Osgood, and Pfeiffenberger. About 20 others received Marksman's medals. The highest N.R.A. awards were earned by the following: Distinguished: Gaggstatter; Expert: Earl, Drye, Pfeiffenberger, Osgood, A. C. Fuller, and Radel.

The club entered 4 teams in the William Randolph Hearst Match this year. Each team consisted of five men, and each man shot 10 shots standing and 10 shots prone. Out of a possible team score of 1000 points, the club teams came in with 858, 806, 768, 747 in their respective order. The highest individual scores out of a possible 200 points were: 181, Bryant; 178, Osgood; 177, Radel; 175, Adams; 174, Gaggstatter, Morss.

BACK ROW: Tappan, Colwell, Ragle, Coons, Mr. Easton, J. Gordon, Divine, A. C. Fuller, Shiverick, McAlpin. FOURTH ROW: Dole, Perrin, Daniell, Jebson, C. Bailey, E. Stevens, Rickard, Borden, Dirlam, Ward. THIRD ROW: Mr. Crosbie, Gridley, F. Fiske, Loring, Eaton, A. Stevens, Morss, Adams, Jackman, Mr. Macomber. SECOND ROW: Frantz, Barnhard, G. Miller, Day, Radel, H. Smith, Melhado, W. S. Potter, P. Jones, Boyce. FRONT ROW: MacReynolds, Pfeiffenberger, Weissner, Osgood, Bryant, Hardy, Drye, deHertelendy, C. Robinson, A. C. Robinson.





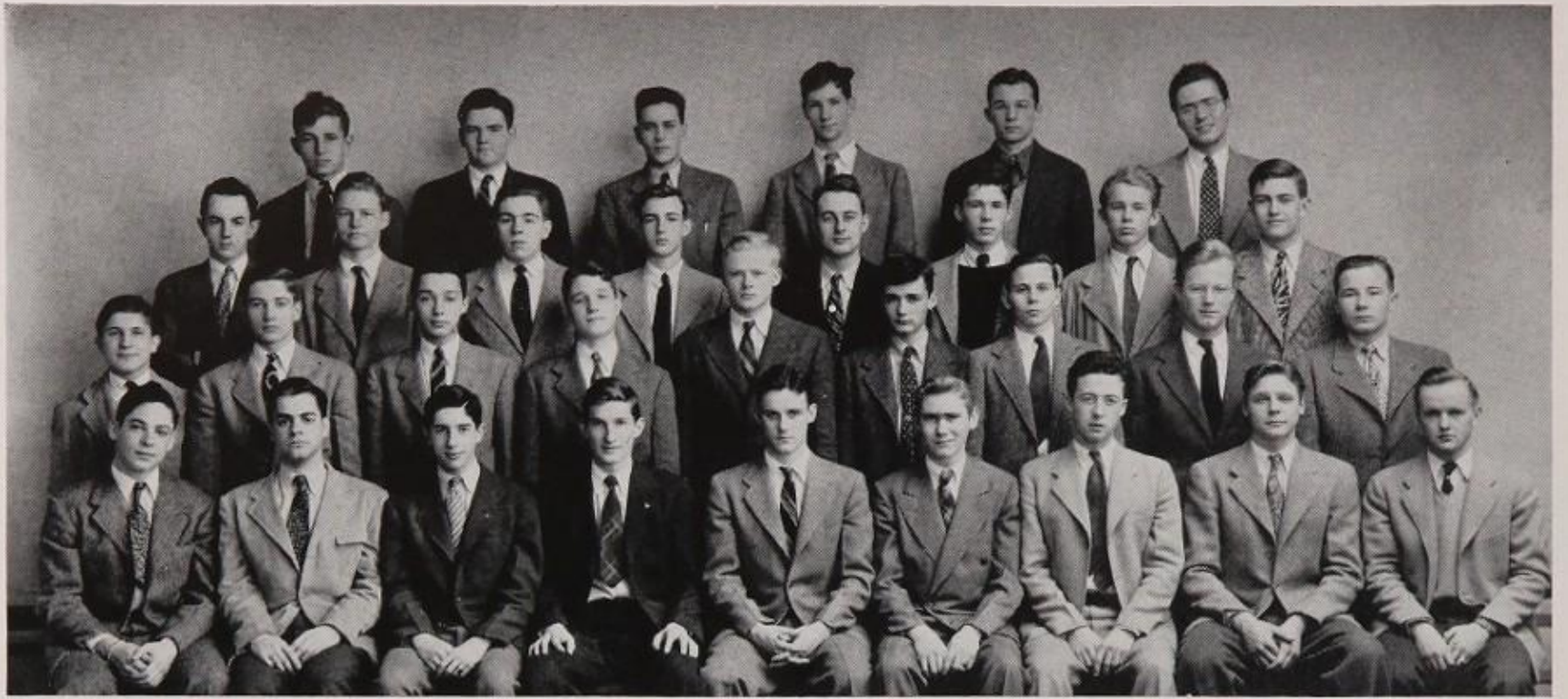
BACK ROW: Daniell, Browning, Caldwell, Levy, Stinespring, Colgan, Dickson, Behre, Fulton, Eaton. SECOND ROW: Bigelow, Hill, R. Simonds, Lazarus, R. Nimick, G. Nimick, Cutter, Cleveland, Calhoun. FRONT ROW: Jones, McCune, Boorman, Everett, Drye, Houghteling, Ridge, Paine, Mr. F. Wood.

CHESS CLUB



Despite the loss of both its outside matches, the Chess Club, with an all-time high of forty-seven members, has had a very successful year. Mr. Wood and Bob Drye had the Fall tournament going by the third week of school. After ten rounds had been played, George Ridge, a Junior, defeated the favored last year's veterans to take first place. On the basis of the results of the Fall tournament a challenge ladder was drawn up. This ladder formed the basis for play during the Winter Term. The top five players on the ladder comprised the Exeter team.

The first outside match was with a team of business men from Portsmouth who defeated Exeter last year, 3-2. With Messrs. Stevens, Hatch and Wood of the faculty playing the field, Portsmouth trampled Exeter 12-7. Against a Harvard team including the Boston metropolitan champion, Exeter did slightly better. J. C. Owen (the Secretary of last year's Chess Club) defeated Drye, Nattens (the Boston champ), defeated Ridge, and Fred Houghteling lost in an exciting game to his opponent. Rob Everett and Tom McCune, however, won their games easily.



REGIONAL CLUBS

Southern Club: oldest . . .

The Southern Club, oldest, but no longer the biggest of the sectional clubs, managed this year to retain its inherited right of putting on the Spring Dance, despite the pressure of certain other organizations. Faithful to the tradition of the "Solid South," the Dixielanders, headed by "Arky" Melson, put up a united resistance to all opposing forces, went through with the Spring Dance, and made of it the usual gigantic success.

"The most exclusive club in school," the Southern Club, restricts membership to boys who have lived over five years in one of the sixteen southern states. The boys from below the Mason Dixon Line meet every two weeks through the year to see movies, devour ice cream and cookies, and talk over their homeland, "the nation's paradise."

"In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"; and in Spring the Southern Clubbers, anxious to keep abreast of the impulses of the season, turn their efforts to producing the finest dance of the year. Aided by balmy weather and said impulse, they usually do just that. This year was no exception.

Midwest: biggest . . .

Last September the Midwestern Club started

the school year with many new members and the prospects of an active year. Excluding the loss of several members in the A. P. graduation in February of 1944, the Midwesterners boasted an active membership of forty.

According to precedent, the Midwestern Club's most important project during the Fall of 1943 was to sponsor the annual Fall Dance. Prospects for an enjoyable dance were very poor, since bands were unobtainable at the time and the New Hampshire State Laws required new, expensive fire protection for every bit of material used in the decorations. Yet the obstacles did not prove insurmountable, for the Academy's Dance Fund was tapped to provide the necessary fire-protection of all permanent drapes and back drops. The actual semi-permanent decorations were constructed and fireproofed with the aid of enthusiastic Club members and the facilities of the P.E.A. Workshop.

On November 20th, in a flurry of final preparations, exhortations, and worries, the Fall Dance was pushed over the top for a roaring success—one of the biggest and best Fall Dances in years.

The Midwesterners enjoyed a festive banquet with the proceeds from the dance. After this came a period of bi-weekly meetings and general ordinary existence. Movies, refreshments, and faculty speakers were the general makeup of these meetings.

SOUTHERN CLUB

BACK ROW: Carlson, Hall, Pierrot, Eustis, Glover, Elliott. THIRD ROW: Nicrosi, Tucker, B. Douglas, Bradley, Wetzel, Greene, Selby, Tomlin. SECOND ROW: Brevick, Sevren, Weil, Maier, W. Smith, Rushton, Rust, Bay, McCue. FRONT ROW: Marcus, Frankenberger, Gaggstatter, Ford, Melson, Wilson, Knowles, Funkhouser, Middleton.

MIDWESTERN CLUB

BACK ROW: W. Bradley, Stone, Thomas, Rahr, Gardner, Fuller, Bergman, Oates, Davis. THIRD ROW: Gilbert, McReynolds, Dewar, Pulliam, Ellis, LeFevre, Fishbein, Mulson. SECOND ROW: Sanders, Paine, Dole, Haffner, Wyman, Hilton, Sisle, England, Toschach. FRONT ROW: Welles, Foster, Lange, Lazarus, Holly, Moore, Smith, McCredie, Rathman.

PACIFIC COAST CLUB

BACK ROW: T. O'Donoghue, Yoell, Piper, Martini, D. O'Donoghue. SECOND ROW: Evans, Mount, DeSchryver, Hearst, Wolf, S. Brown, Mogollon. FRONT ROW: G. Thomas, Zimmermann, Aguirre, Anderman, Thompson, Hodges, Mr. Miller, Kistler, Forsythe.

There is one more time this year however, when the Midwesterners will again be models of action and enthusiasm. The Senior Auction has yet to be held during the last week of the Spring term. It will have to be a bigger success to outdo that of last year's organization.

Pacific Coast: newest . . .

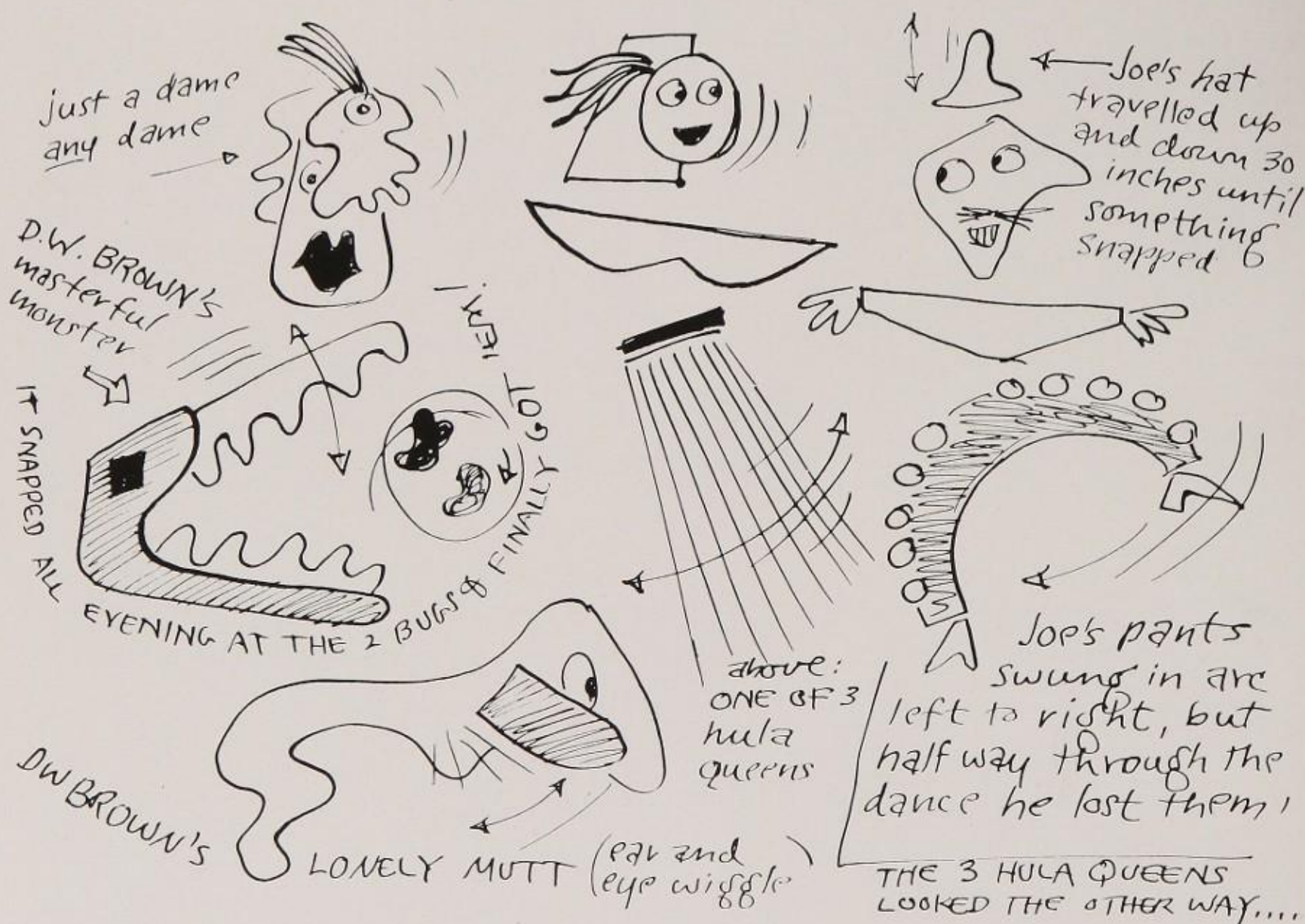
The Pacific Coast Club, newest (founded, 1941) of Exeter's regional Clubs, came into its own rights this year with the presentation of the Winter dance. The dance, according to attendance and gross receipts, was the most successful in Exeter's history. Utahn President Lynn Thompson gives these reasons for this unprecedented success: first, the natural in-

genuity and cleverness of the club members, second, the invaluable aid of Midwesterner Mr. Folds and his Art IV class in making the "abstractional" decorations which were so successful at the dance, and third, one of the best bands heard at Exeter in several years.

Mr. Donald Miller was elected as the club's adviser to take the place of Mr. Palmer, who is now with the ski troops.

The annual banquet was held in March with fun, food, and speeches by Mr. Miller and Arizonan George Anderman.

Officers for the Fall term were: President, Lynn Thompson; Vice-President, Bob Forsyth; Secretary, Paul Hodges; Treasurer, George Anderman. Winter term elections left Thompson and Hodges in office, Anderman as Vice-President, and Eduardo Aguirre as treasurer.



Animated figure at the Pacific Coast Club dance. For more regional club pictures see Feature Section in back of book.



BACK ROW: F. Smith, Perrin, Black, A. Fuller, J. Gordon, G. Dwight, R. Murphy, Pratt, Struble.
SECOND ROW: Mr. Méras, Magoun, Brown, Eton, Jebson, Twitchell, A. Stevens, Frazer, Fraser,
Mr. H. H. Thomas. FRONT ROW: Martini, S. Potter, Dickson, Savage, Forrestal, Reynolds, Levy,
Bartol, Kettley.

LES CABOTINS

Les Cabotins started out the year 1943-1944 with but six returning members, so few, in fact, that no election had been held at the end of the previous year. In the Fall term several open meetings were held under the auspices of Mr. Thomas, at which members of the French department gave illustrated lectures on France. There was a surprisingly large turnout, and at the first business meeting of the year in November, thirty-two members were enrolled, many of them from the two lower classes. This number has been increasing ever since. At that meeting the officers for the year were elected: Michael Forrestal, President; Arthur Savage, Vice-President; David Reynolds, Secretary; and David Dickson, Treasurer. The club discussed plans for the year, and decided to con-

duct all meetings in French, except for the most important business.

Meetings were held about every two weeks throughout the Fall and Winter terms. The entertainment consisted of such features as a French "Information, Please," conducted by Mr. Méras, a French sing with refreshments, and the presentation of French skits. In the Winter term the club secured a French movie, "La Guerre des Boutons," which was shown to an enthusiastic audience which almost filled the Chapel. Plans are now under way to present a French play at the beginning of the Spring term.

On the whole the club has had a very successful year, with one of the largest enrollments in its history.



OUTING CLUB

BACK ROW: Evans, Dirlam, P. Pitney, A. Fuller, Erskine, J. Simpson, Fishbein, Gridley. FRONT ROW: Beard, J. Bradley, Hayward, Browning, Cutter, Scudder, F. Brown, Longmaid, Mr. Phillips.

Trips limited . . .

Due to the gasoline shortage, the Outing Club has been severely limited as to the number of over-night trips it can take and as to the distance covered. It has, however, visited numerous small hills surrounding Exeter and hopes, perhaps, to work into its schedule this Spring a hike up Mt. Washington.

Slow in getting under way, the club had its first trip at the end of last October, when it took an "open" hike to Pickpocket Falls.

At the following meeting, about fifteen hope-

fuls were elected members, and officers for the year were chosen: Lou Cutter was named president and Frank Gucker, secretary.

Ending the Fall Term, the group took a bicycle trip to Rock Rimmon in Kingston. The very roughness of the road itself seems to have discouraged the riders, for, two weeks later, only a couple of members showed up for a trip to Stratham Hill.

The club hopes for a good Spring Term. Plans are being made for a bicycle-trip to Mt. Pawtuckaway and perhaps a hike up the 6,000-odd feet of Mt. Washington.



Seymour, Dignan, Goodrich, Mr. Rickard, Bergland, Bushing

DORMITORY COUNCIL

HERODOTAN POLL

The Herodotan Society's Student Opinion Poll, filled out during the last two weeks of April by a large portion of the Senior and Upper classes, has produced some exceedingly interesting results. This is the second year that the Herodotan Society has taken the student pulse; last year, however, the results were not compiled until the end of May, and consequently received little publicity.

It will not surprise anyone to learn that Exeter is still very much a Republican school. Last year the students were 55% Republican, 14% Democrat, and 31% independent. This year the independents seem to be beginning to take sides; there are fewer independents and more Democrats, with about the same number of Republicans.

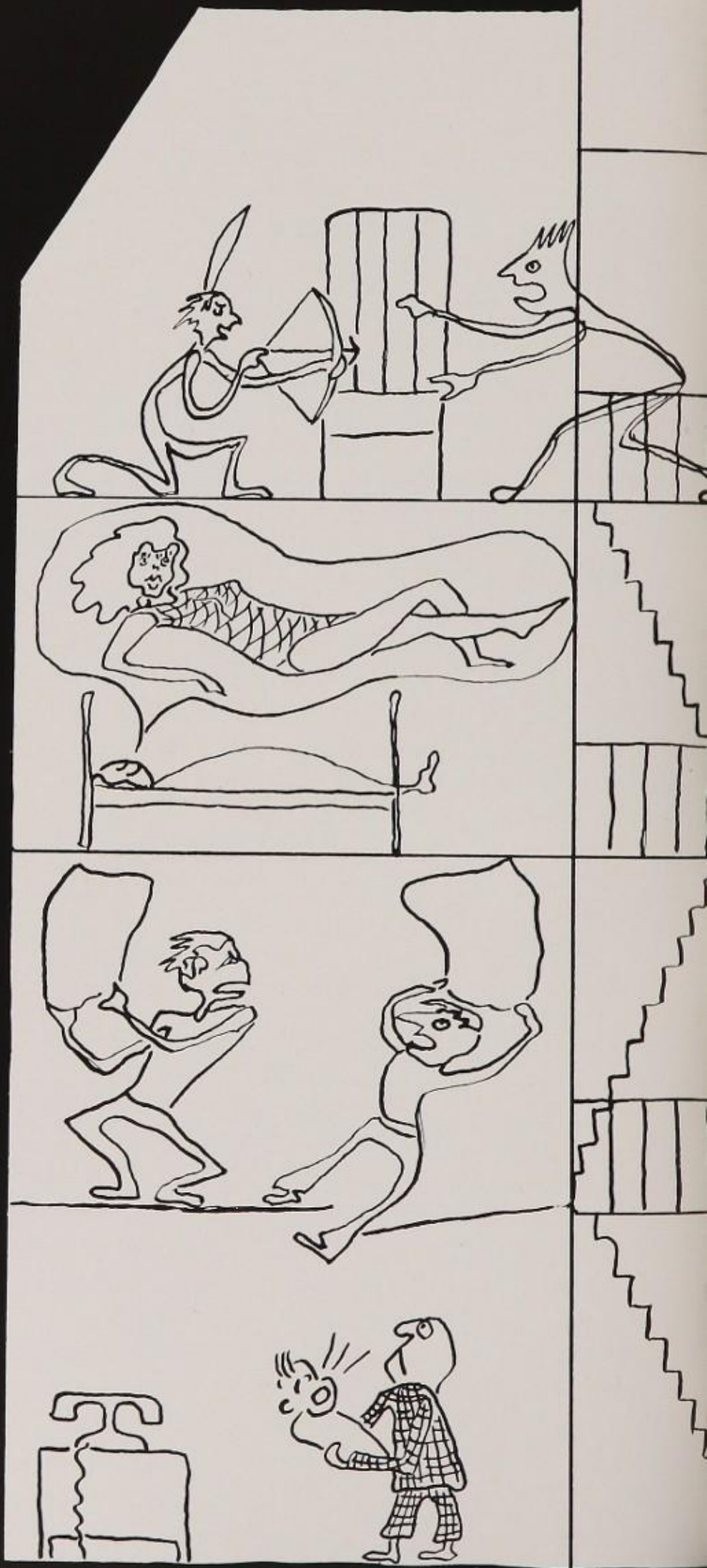
Asked whom they *expected* to be elected President this year, if Germany has not been defeated by election time, an overwhelming majority of the students of all parties picked Roosevelt. On the assumption that Germany will be defeated by November, however, a majority picked Dewey, although a large minority thought F.D.R. would win anyway.

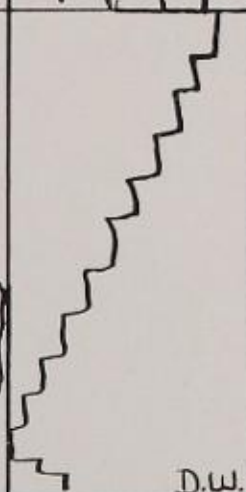
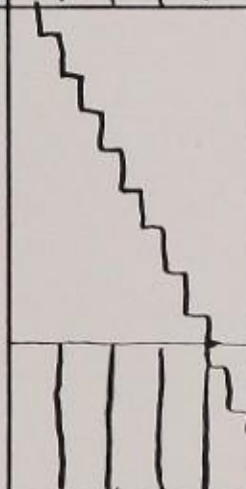
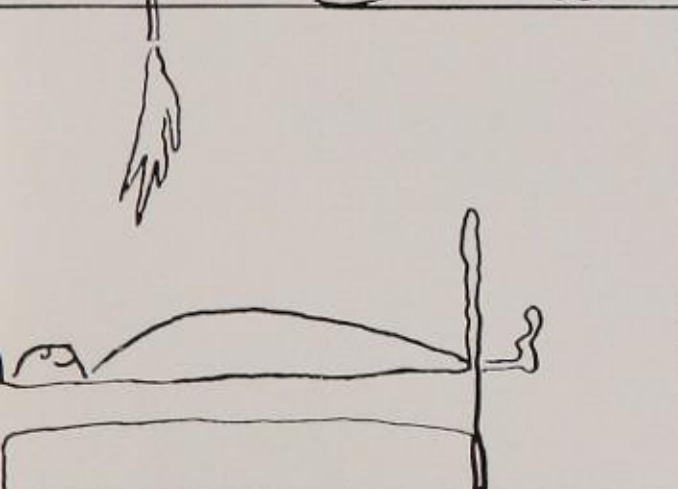
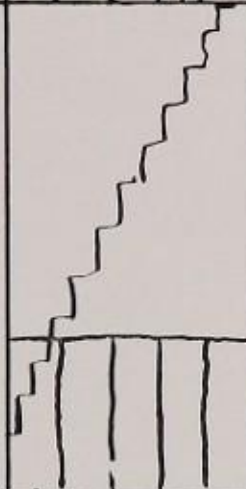
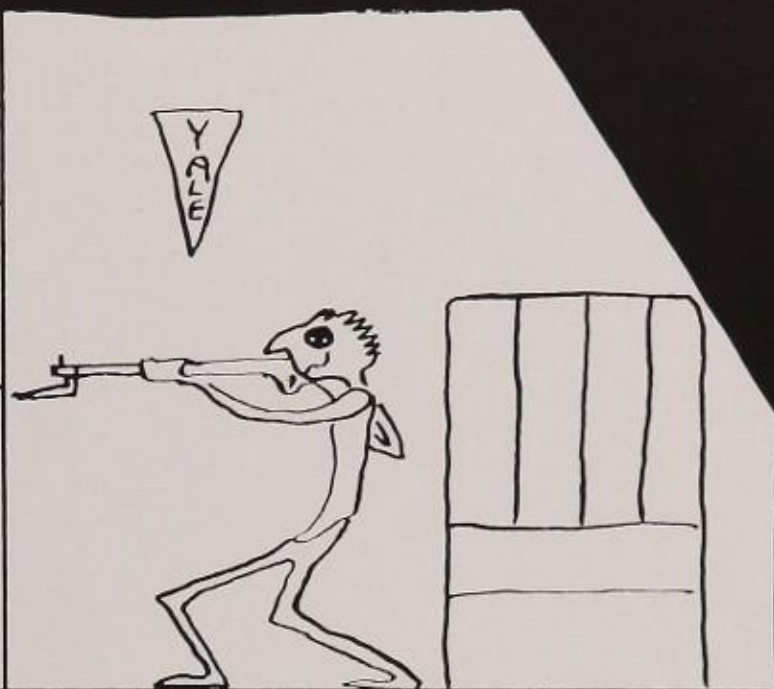
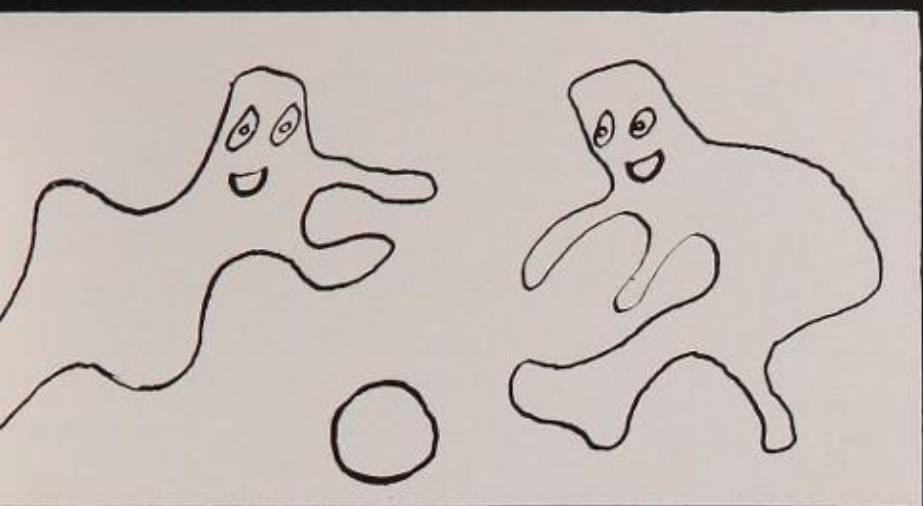
Some gave Willkie a chance. On the question of whom they *would like* to be elected President, the students split evenly between Roosevelt and Willkie. The Republicans were for Willkie, with Dewey a poor second and Roosevelt a good third; the Democrats, to no one's surprise were solidly for Roosevelt; while the independents voted heavily for Roosevelt, with Willkie second and Stassen third.

In the question on post-war foreign policy, the students' basically international viewpoint was clearly evident. About 40% favored a stronger League of Nations with an international police force (a drop of 10% from last year); about 31% favored a federal union of democracies (a rise of 10% from last year); and 15% favored either some other type of world organization or a "Big Four" alliance. Nevertheless, about 10% (mostly Republicans) favor only "Pan-American solidarity" and "minding our own business"—i.e., isolationism.

A decisive majority of the students expect another war within thirty years or so, while an even larger majority favor a year of compulsory military training.

see-rot-mirror





ABBOT

The hole story . . .

The story of Abbot would of necessity be a history of its buttroom—the best, most-frequented to be found in school. All important things said or done are effected in the buttroom; all great decisions arrived at on this side of the Yard are made here; men become famous herein; others sink into oblivion, victims of the superbly-developed cut-down. . .

Life regularly starts too damned early in the morning, and you'll find some Abbot men talking about it in the buttroom. Dorm Committee Chairman Pete Grady will walk in with his mouth filled with toast and marmalade and six or seven other pieces of toast will be in either hand. . . Chic Green will lead off with the gags. . . Kil Church, the Monster, will show his appreciation with some discreet chuckles. . . Dick Steers will have already made the rounds in search of cigarettes, only to be disappointed time and time again because Edge Pope got there first. . . Daddy O'Donoghue will start slinging a line or two on the coyness of Exeter women, Cat Wainhouse hard on his heels as Exeter's Number One Bull-Slinger. Mope Green will cast an air of pessimism over everything said. . . Executive Frank Dorman will be counting money in the corner, trying hard to look honest. . . Denny Dimwit Smith, the world's only walking absolute void, will come in on the heels of X. Houghton, who's busy fixing up dates for the boys over the Spring vacation. . . Fatty Lovejoy, Doc Knowlton, and the Monster will look unhappy as everyone else brings his cigarettes out from hiding. . . Al Baum will have a story on St. Louis nightlife for us. . .

The final in originals . . .

Abbot always comes up with the original. Last Fall it was the Abbot Buttroom court trials, Pope presiding, the loser of the case

paying his fine in cigarettes to the jury, which was never known to free anyone suspected of any one of innumerable offences. Wainhouse never got away intact from these scenes; Steers, as prosecuting attorney, never let the defendant down.

And add a winning dorm football team to the score, featuring men like O'Donoghue and Dickerman at guards, Church and Lovejoy at the ends, and a backfield of Marting, Steers, Greene, and the Dimmer. Dorman backed up the line. Scores such as the 66-0 win over Merrill were representative of the season's uninterrupted successes.

Figures . . .

Life in Abbot is, to put it in an odd light, unique. At 7:10 the Four Horsemen take their marks and start for the dining hall, the Fourth Floor trio of Hatch, Garside, and Pulliam supplying the start. A census of those who pass through Abbot would include 94% of the smokers in school. The figures show that 86% are perpetually afraid of the appearance of Mr. Gropp, but actually there is little evidence to show their fears to be well-founded, since almost anyone can outrun the Baron.

Messrs. Kelly and Swift left us in January, both entering the Navy. They were replaced by two more 'expendables,' Messrs. Doe and Galbraith. The finishing touch was supplied when Green, Church, Grady, and Lange more or less left with the A. P. The gags department is now captained by Pope, the appreciation gallery headed by the music-like chuckle of Arkie Melson. . .

Memories . . .

There are a lot of things that we could all say; a lot of escapades we'd like to talk over, but, well, some just wouldn't understand:



ABOVE: The Abbot butt room and a room

BACK ROW: Mr. Kelly, Lovejoy, O'Donoghue, Benet, C. Garside, R. Greene, T. Greene, Gardner, Coggeshall, Lukens, Dickerman, Guthrie, J. Cushman, Mr. Swift. **SECOND ROW:** Lange, A. Robinson, Hatch, Wainhouse, F. Smith, Mr. Gropp, Baum, Lazarus, Nason, Yocum, Dorman. **FRONT ROW:** Savage, Weiser, Rathman, Haley, Church, Steers, Knowlton, Houghton, C. Green, Grady, Cleborne, Melson.

remember the mashed potatoes? So come around, men, to Abbot: look for the telltale smoke coming from the closets, for the high-

powered coke on the shelves, for the completely forgotten ten-thirty rule, for the vics that never stop playing.



AMEN

Survival of the fittest . . .

Long after the musty halls of Amen have crumbled into dust, long after the faculty has followed them, the antics of Amen Hall 1943-1944 still live on. Whether it be "Wolf" Bailey slinging his tale to a little red-headed angel, or Pete Harwood having an intimate chat with the Devil himself in the murky depths, we feel certain that we shall not have been forgotten. We are sure that we have left our imprint upon the faculty, and although we came out battered and bruised in the end, we nevertheless tip our hat to ancient learning. And doubtlessly the kitchen-staff will always keep a warm spot in their bosoms for the gang, especially Gus who downed seven ice-creams at one sitting, establishing an all time record. Nor will "Circulating" Sam the proctor lose thought of us easily—(May his bones rot for telling us to "shut-up you guys" so politely and so often.) Motley and varied as we were, we were well represented in all activities, making up a well balanced dorm. We point with awe to Rob Everett, holder of highest honors and high ranking member of the "I Like to Read Come Breakfast or High Water" Club. Nor can we pass over the scholastic abilities of Phil DeVane. In debating we need go no further than Steve Potter, president of two societies. Our interest in dramatics was high, with the inimitable "Pants" as feature attraction; and we supplied the *Exonian* with many a capable worker. Practically every student organization had a member from Amen Hall. Our athletic honors were numerous, and we were represented on varsity teams in track, football, soccer, track, tennis, and track.

Life in Amen was an experience never to be forgotten. More than once the principle of the survival of the fittest came into play—surely

nobody can deny the lawfulness of the Table One political machine with hard-slugging "Pudgy" Clark as their ringleader. Under a regime of terror, a system of graft and embezzlement was instituted. Dues for parties were *extorted* by brow-beating and the "thoid degree." Dorm parties were the scene of much guzzling and griping. The "Early to Bed Boys" on the fourth floor kept yelling for quiet, but the Honorable Society of the Ki-Wi Bird (Sam had a hard time remaining top-kick) furnished their share of the commotion. Perhaps influenced by a certain Biology teacher, interest in nature-lore was at a peak. We point to Frankie's eel and the lugubrious burial of the hawk when the Honorable Reverend Baer chanted mass in Latin. For some reason the Second Floor Boys were happiest when Mr. Bennett wasn't in the dorm, for their activities were both raucous and spirited, to say the least. And still an unknown element is the dealer of incense, opium, and champagne who kept the many dens of iniquity on the third floor stocked.

High Points: The Amen Hall Christmas Party with the famed Amen Hall Punch... "Hammer," the Dorm Committee President... the "glow-boys" of the third floor who did their routine weekly... Lou Bissell whose "E" sweater seemed to stick to him... the strange concoctions of chemist Green Penn... the weird piano compositions of one Fred and his comrade Louis... the Whitman teas... echoes of "In a Soviet Steel Foundry" early Sunday morning... Pete Harwood with those Hazel-brown eyes, sprinting into the dorm at one minute of ten... the Baer-Bailey Act which somehow never had a public performance... "Let me in, I'm Drowning" Brown... "Boogie-woogie" Ben... the Martini cocktail... our own sweater girl...

Opposite page

ABSENT: Harwood, Ewing, Benson, McGowan, Dow. BACK ROW: Mr. Bennett, Powers, Debevoise, Bartlett, L. B. Hall, Bugbee, Barclay, Everett, Boorman, G. C. McLeod, Martini, Sheldon, Twitchell, Mr. Whitman. SECOND ROW: Baekeland, Bissell, Arnold, R. B. Nimick, Rose, Carter, Baer, Clark, Seamans, Potter, Penn, Robinson, Rich. FRONT ROW: Palmer, Funke, Pantaloni, Magoun, Toshach, Gary, MacMullen, Oates, DeVane, Elmhirst, Fraser, Schwulst, Brown, G. G. Nimick.



ABSENT: Jackson, Hill. BACK ROW: Struble, Sisson, Ford, Holt, Lilley, Bradley, Carlson, Palmer, Errera, Lombard, Sonnabend, Davidson, Seymour, Marshall. SECOND ROW: Chase, Spence, Carruth, Clark, Elliott, Thomas, Wilson, Dougherty, Thoenen, Paine, Plimpton, Keeler, MacKenty, Goldman. FRONT ROW: Truslow, Moses, Wilder, Nicrosi, O'Connell, Cutting, Haffner, McHugh, Hersee, Hoornbeek, Hopps, Webster.

BANCROFT

Subterranean cavern . . .

Ladeez an' Gents! You see before you Bancroft Hall, donated by William Harkness, remodeled and the mortgage lifted by the Class of 1946. This magnificent structure is inhabited by forty-two scholars, athletes, and gentlemen, and three long-suffering masters. Entering a subterranean cavern known to the faculty as the smoking room, and containing the *Hunk Davidson Memorial Floor*, we find Nig "Free-and-easy" Palmer and "Krunk" Goldman holding forth on the relative merits of "Oklahoma" and "One Touch of Venus." Trying to get a word in sledge-wise is Chollie Haffner, The Lake Forest Kid. And there is "Votes" Dougherty bumming a butt from Jud Struble, curled voluptuously in that corner.

Proceed, please, to the first floor. Here you find Bancroft's million-dollar common-room with its gilded chairs and elegant murals. On your left you see Cap'n Dick Moses's Latin Literature Store, "Boobs" Spence, prop. Inside that thunder-cloud down the hall is David, "Merlin" Thoenen conjuring up the

great god Wilillangthord, worshipped by all good Bancrofters. The melodious sound you hear from the dining room is "Greaser" John Chase, serenading the fair Mary. Feeling hungry? Step up to the second floor and Red MacKenty's Coffee Shoppe. Across the hall you find "King Charlie" Elliot, drilling his frogmen.

Bancroft's Valhalla, the Annex, is on the left. In it live such greats as Chet (Maubert Isabeau) Seymour, political, athletical, and scholastical big-shot; Jim (Sammy Cartaloni) Marshall—"Pride of Greenwich"; Modest-Mickey O'Connell (the only boy in school who has his Lacrosse P.E.A. sewed on his pajamas) and his roommate, the afore-mentioned Nig Palmer; Willy Bradley, skier par excellence; Tom (Puddles of Purple Passion) Thomas—alias El Vaseline the Lover; and in "Club 15" R. B. (Isador Stanislausky) Wilson—ringer from Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Allen (Franklin D. Bloomenthal) Ford, his fearless trainer-manager, the only man who dares go near him when he is eating bananas.

As you leave the second floor for the Third

Floor Zoo, notice the notorious platinum-plated drinking fountain. When you pass the cages, please do not feed the animals. Some of the more unusual specimens are "Bouche" Keeler, and "Pious Bob" Hopps, originator of such expressions as "Come to Jesus" and "Aha, there is a yo-yo in our midst!" Stop poking him, little boy: that's a keeper, not one of the animals.

Please adjust your oxygen-masks, and we will ascend through the clouds to the abode of the

Garret Rats. That writhing mass on the floor consists of "Ubangi" McHugh, "Swampy" Carlson, and "Sheik" Lilley, mixing it up, in a friendly discussion on Carlson's home state, Florida. The boy coming down the hall is Bill Clark—you know, he runs. This way, please. With an exciting descent to the first floor via the laundry chute, by which certain fourth-floor late risers make breakfast at seven-twenty-four, we will end our tour of misunderstood Bancroft.



ABOVE: Princess Elizabeth gives a charge to a few of the Bancroft boys. **BELOW:** An appropriate background adds color to the butt room.



BACK ROW: Mr. Funkhouser, Waite, C. Kennedy, Thayer, Eberstadt, Balcke, Deery, Skillman, St. George, Wolf, Kepes, Cottingham, N. Kennedy, Patterson, Roberts, P. Montgomery, Mr. Dunnell. SECOND ROW: Bergen, Bradley, Pitney, Hayward, Vorenberg, Worthington, Pratt, Lambert, Mahoney, Hardy, Munger, Flickinger, Doble, Wetzell, Flather, Hamblett, Reynolds. FRONT ROW: Henry, Averitt, Balliet, Matheson, Powel, Stanyon, Angell, Ebenstein, Bonner, Knowlton, Steiger, Sams, Richards, Chapman, Conant, Schultheis, Barry.

CILLEY

It is uncanny how dormitories have felt called upon to shout their worth in terms of the abnormal. "Adams Hall boasts the greatest conceivable collection of queers. . . ." "49 Harrison House boys earned their varsity E's" We in Cilley 1943-1944 have had none of this. A dormitory, like a punch, is made up of different elements. The Cilley Sidecar has not a triple helping of fruit juice. Other dormitories may have their fruity punch, but we will stick to the recipe. We point with pride to that fact that the contents of our punch bowl were stiff. We were just right. Perfection, too, is just right.

But the bitter must be taken with the sweet. Perfection is only a relative thing. Over here in Cilley the long, beckoning finger of Uncle Sam has cast its darkest shadow. Two inmates have already answered the call. Who can forget the idea of Bob Steiger in the North Station feverishly writing telegrams to his "nice girl" (whom nobody ever saw). The picture of Frank Conant capably manipulating his "Shady Lady" (whom he sold for eighty-five dollars) is still fresh in our minds. But, fellows, wherever you may be, on our far-flung battlefronts, on a bender, on latrine duty, we wish you luck.

But don't think that Cilley was a dorm devastated by the raids of a thousand draft

boards. A select battalion of the faithful still remain. From Armin R. St. George (whom wide experience has rendered laudably handy with a mop) to Mr. Funkhouser's mysterious outdoor gremlin ("My outside man informs me . . . you . . . after 10:30"), we have had a furiously busy year. Guglielmo Henrico, world famed for his tomato sauce (not to mention his Ravioli), has had to work overtime to catch the late trade from Whit's Stable across the way. Moreover the incessant record-playing and foot-tapping (Note: This is at best a dangerous practice. In some rooms it is suicidal.) from across the hall have been responsible for a certain chronic deafness along the third floor.

Of Alice and others . . .

But as we have said, Cilley men do not boast of the greatest share of the queers or of a vast predominance of athletes: Perfection does not require it. From the dorm's most celebrated sweetheart, Alice, introduced by a certain future football captain (name omitted for fear of embarrassment), to Boss Sams' anonymous "Dearest Precious," we attained perfection. Queers, characters, athletes, and scholars have played their part, but they have not overwhelmed us. Led by "Smoke" ("A London fog

pales by the comparison"—Mr. Curwen) Knowlton, chemists have taken to mixing their obscene brews...in fedora hats. On the other hand, self-proclaimed, self-heralded King Freddy I of New York Café Society has chosen his abode among us. Slim Sam Montgomery (Lydia's male counterpart) has been balanced by diminutive Butch McLeod. The influence of the Knights of the Green Table, under Prophet

Flickinger, has been only equalled by that of the armchair philosophers.

And so we come to the inevitable conclusion that Cilley has been the happiest dorm imaginable; and in the words of Hank Skillman, who despite his five years at the Academy, still bravely professes to be having a good time, "When all's well in Cilley...all's right with the world."

Ping-Pongers in the basement of the school's largest dorm.



CILLEY BUTT-ROOM: "A London fog pales by the comparison"—Mr. Curwen. (This shot was taken before the fog began to rise. If we had waited any longer, you wouldn't have been able to see the inhabitants of this den of iniquity.)





ABSENT: Darrell. BACK ROW: Mr. Cox, Mr. Luckey, Mr. Cross, Sisk, Keffe, J. T. Simpson, G. Garside, Walker, Shiverick, R. Reeve, Cabot, Divine, Murphy, Sands, H. O. Chapman, England, W. Graham, T. O'Donoghue, Ashton, Cowen, McConnell, Colwell, Merz. SECOND ROW: Dirlam, DeGraff, Stockton, Sargeant, Wilkins, Breckinridge, Dwyer, Gregor, Wood, D. Miller, Mount, Potter, Reed, J. D. Simpson, Redman, Buttrick, Boland, Evans. FRONT ROW: Franck, Barnhard, G. S. Miller, Melhado, Frantz, I. Hawkins, Mandel, McKee, Hawes, Borden, Boal, J. White, R. Rheinstein, R. G. McGowan, Marshall, F. Boyce, Barrows, P. Pitney.

DUNBAR

After weighty discussion, pondered decisions, and fiery oratory on the part of the nominees, Neil McConnell was elected chairman of the Dormitory Committee; John Keffe, vice-chairman; Tom Simpson, secretary; and Gren Garside, treasurer. This committee appointed Nathan Shiverick chairman of the Library Committee, John Borden chairman of the Ping-Pong Committee, and Clark Cowen chairman of the Blackout Committee.

Inspired by their leaders our touch-football team took to the turf and tied a bunch of ringers from Webster. Unfortunately the Websterites, using all the insidious methods at their command claimed that we had lost 6-0. Of course this was all lies, but we were incubator babies and they were bearded old bruisers, wise in underhanded tactics.

For intra-dormitory sports, the Ping-Pong Committee arranged a tournament, Sted Buttrick carrying off the honors after a grueling fight with Dave Colwell. The final highlight of the Fall Term was the Christmas party, at which Mrs. Richardson, Miss Gillis, and Mrs.

Cross served refreshments. In one corner of the room was a gaily lit Christmas tree. To the tune of the familiar Christmas carols, played by Ira Hawkins, we downed quantities of ice cream and cookies. The evening was rounded out by Mr. Cox's interpretation of Benchley's Christmas stories.

In the Winter Term Tom O'Donoghue was elected to continue Neil McConnell's work as chairman of the dormitory committee, with Dick Murphy as vice-chairman, Henry Chapman secretary, and Peyton Pitney treasurer.

Early in the term *The Dunbar Weekly Chronicle* appeared with two or three issues. The management, however, declared a state of bankruptcy soon after, and that was that.

Dunbar is proud of the fact that it gave birth to the Junior Debating Society, which was founded by Dick McKee, with Mr. Wilson as adviser. This society gives an opportunity to all preps to practise debating before they enter one of the older groups. After a very successful year, the society closed with a splendid party (with refreshments) which was attended by

Dr. Perry, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Cox. We hope that the Society will be carried on for a long time.

Dunbar has more than its share of weird children. Gremlin Garside has won his reputation by annoying Genius Andy Frantz and Highbrow Bill Shiverick with his tricks. On the third floor a threesome (YoYo Peyt Pitney, Bruiser Cowen, and Midget Chick Mandel) hold forth on Operator Dick Murphy, while Glamour Boy Neil McConnell and suave Latin American Tomaso O'Donoghue compare notes with woman-killer Tom Simpson. Three rough-necks, John Marshall, Mercer Barrows, and Pete Merz hang out in Dago Evans's room,

preventing Monk Redman from studying.

Life in Dunbar has at times been quite exciting. There was the night one of us caught a master just peacefully sitting on the fire escape. Water fights are a popular form of indoor athletics. They are carried on in the small hours of the morning, both sides valiantly contesting the doors to the bathrooms. (The masters are against them, i.e. the fights.)

Space is our Nemesis. Our thanks to Mrs. Richardson, Dean Kerr, Mr. Luckey, Mr. Cox, and Mr. Cross for their patience and understanding. We hope that succeeding generations of preps will uphold the high reputation of Dunbar.

Dunbar's common room: replete with draperies, magazines, Dunbarites . . .



HOYT

Craftiest preps . . .

Featuring the smokiest butt-room in the school and the craftiest preps this side of Dunbar, Hoyt Hall this year carried on its famous old tradition of calm and peaceful living. Catering to the simple life (simple life for simple people, to quote the old bromide), the Hoyt boys are a unique group of Exonians and no wonder. They are guided in the righteous path by the eminent scientist and family man, Dr. Little, and by the great frontiersman, Montana Finch. And just to insure domestic tranquillity on the upper stories, Mr. Colburn came all the way from Florida to occupy the third floor apartment this year. (If you believe all this brother, go right back to your funny paper.)

East well antics . . .

Until Fistie Sutphen left, the upper floors of the east well were the scene of many a nocturnal bout. Sut's favorite was to pin Ford just to get in trim for his featured event with "Little George" Piper. Top interior decorators were Graham and Davignon, while S.A. (for South America) Pierrot, a trifle bored with dormitory life, spent his evenings about town. Up in the garret McCredie and Bloedel, "connoisseurs du jazz hot," spent much time near the phonograph, while "Fresh Air" Dietel incurred the wrath of all.

Croon sessions . . .

All kidding aside, let's examine a few of the odds and evens. Featured nightly entertainment in the even well this year was music and

wrestling. Taking care of the vocals were those three swooners, Walt Holm, Danny Detwiler, and Blackie Black, who, almost any night, could be heard above the roar of the showers on the second floor. As the year wore on, there was a marked decline in the frequency of the bathroom croon sessions. It is rumored that Mr. Finch got wind of them.

Famous fifth floor . . .

The aforementioned crafty preps inhabit the most part of the odd well (odd wells for odd—no, no, not that again). Pablo Hodges tops the list, with Motorcycle Murphy, Hearst, Garrity, and Chet LaRoche close in the running. Formerly unknown, but discovered this year by this motley crew of "odds", is the fifth floor of Hoyt. The exploration of this uncharted region caused considerable excitement for a while, and anyone who cares to look may now see at either trap-door entrance a large shiny padlock. The swift descent of the law terminated exploration, but we shan't soon forget the perplexing incident of the bottle which crashed down the east stair well without being thrown by anyone in that well.

Twig? Never made a sound . . .

Leading exponents of organized intra-dormitory sports in the west well were Hoyt's outstanding athletes, Loud and Lourie. Bill Kinter, the fixit man, and his equally dexterous roommate, Fay, live on the second, or noisy, floor, noisy because "Twig" Aldrich lives there too. And we musn't forget Munro and Thomas, the card sharps, who, if they ever do make any noise, are sure to be drowned out by "Twig."



ABSENT: G. Fay. BACK ROW: Lourie, Aldrich, Bernart, Mr. Little, Holm, Kinter, Thomas, Garrity, Murphy, Davignon, Graham, Piper. SECOND ROW: Pierce, D. Abbot, Gagstatter, Keyes, Hearst, Behre, Zartman, Ford, Pierrot, Douglas, Sutphen, Elwell. FRONT ROW: Black, Hodges, LaRoche, Loud, Munro, J. S. Abbott, W. M. Dietel, Hillyer, McCredie, Coons, Bloedel, Detweiler.

UPPER LEFT: Aldrich with sword threatens to carve a hole in the wall while Barrie Munro drops into a stupor. Greasy Hearst wears smile and other accessories. Douglas? Oh. He's around, sir. UPPER RIGHT. Abbot tries his camera as Black, in his usual capacity, does Gagstatter's French, while the latter silhouettes himself against that famous background.

LANGDELL

Strength through Joy . . .

Upon one of those dark days of Fall 1943, B.K. (Before Kennedy), it is said that the Most Reverend Dr. Yoell diligently cribbed into the Sambo-We-Love-You edition of his Langdell scripture that democracy is weak, puerile, and decadent. If we are to be so indiscreet as to believe smudged history by Dr. Yoell, this bold declaration of a revolutionary thought marked the commencement of an era; at least we know now that from that day onward Jack Dodge (once merely a simple citizen of the republic) put into practice scrupulously the doctrine of Strength Through Joy by bumming only marijuanas to smoke in his room.

But there was another who was seeking for a wolf's share in the cult of the new philosophy—and by 'wolf' we should hate to imply the sage from the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Rees Tulloss. Yes, indeed, the reference is actually to Exeter's little pounds of flesh and fantasy, Langdell's own wit, politician, and master. Few would have dreamed on that occasion ten years past when little Samuel Webber gave his first imperious order (for an Old Fashioned in some Calais hot spot) that this brawny innocent was destined to rule the masses with the cold, cruel, relentless stolidity of a bachelor instructor assigned to patrol the Swazey. But in such manner did events transpire, and words to this effect the historian must smear onto the pulp pages of his ledger in ink of the distilled

blood of wretched Lupfer, who did disobey. Swept into power by two gridiron heroes returning to smoky civilization, Prince Igor Dodge and Iron Jaw Brackett, young Sam became spiritual leader to thirty-seven sturdy E men and even to three jokers who passed math.

The Professor and other celebrities

Unperturbed, as these momentous events charged the atmosphere with an electric tension, studious Dormitory President Farnsworth merely inserted a light bulb into his left ear and returned to the compilation of an illustrated lecture. Although fated from birth never to rank higher than a Page in the hierarchy, this man found among his admirers even the Czar himself, for not only did he have scholarly interest in literature and in the various arts, but he was likewise a skilled linguist in Italian and in several low tongues. Professor Farnsworth has, of course, only recently realized popular acclaim for the several fine athletes whom he has developed and for the intellects which have been inspired by one of his thoughtful communiques.

Although the entire dormitory sincerely felt a loss on the graduation of Iron Jaw, the departure of the A. P. boys shifted scenery and brought about a vitality refreshed, as if by a pause, among 2,749 bottles in the butt-room closet. A bitter tear cast for exile Curt Cushman was stifled manfully as a happy little ray

Big Coke binge
before Easter
vacation . . .



of sunshine appeared, as if to bring a glowing warmth into even the stern hearts of those who cared not for the dignity of probation. Specifically, the butt-room welcomed one Bubbles Kennedy with the performance of special rites due to his honor. (It might be of interest to note that the Dashing Duke was strangely addicted to ritualistic practice, for almost any night he would reenact with sorcerer Abba Dabba a quaint head-pounding routine said to have been prevalent among the hardy pioneers who first settled Bancroft.)

And indeed there were other strong men who followed the counsel of the Czar. Strength and manliness brings to mind first Jack Armstrong, concerning whom it has, we believe, been cogently remarked, "So round, so firm, so fully packed..." We need not mention specific attainments of financier Tom Pearson, to whom was entrusted the government revenue of twenty-three dollars, numerous poker chips (or were they ration tokens?), a *Cum Laude* insigne, and someone's complimentary subscription to "Bloodcurdling Love Monthly." Off in a dimly lit corner Prince Boris Kistler would outline a new dance routine, the intricacies of which only Bob Funkhouser, in his capacity of call boy at the Humptey Theatre in Hagerstown, Maryland, would understand.

Individuals whose presence was not known to the butt-room were, the good Czar once theorized, either quite ill upon the digestion of

foul democracy or else felt themselves too soft and weak-willed after passing French twice running to enjoy success in the bumming of cigarettes. Among these were strong, silent Bill Kegg and strong, voluble Danny Headlock Walker, virile weight-lifter, who was known to press two hundred pounds and Peanuts Moore into his memory book before breakfast. And there were Gorham and Dignan, acute businessmen, and McLaren and little Em'ly Morris of ever steady influence in the Young Persons' Purity League. As the new issue of "Lusty Screen" appeared at Batchelder's, the likenesses of movie ladies in strategic disattire were gyped to soothe repressed emotions in Ashley and Benton. One R. Boris Rogers, lobbyist for the music department and for minor American composers and orchestras, seldom had time off after eight from his engineering studies for Washington and Jefferson College. Dick Webster, every inch of him an intellect, wrote *The Exonian* on tissue supplied by Gus Farnsworth in recompense for moral guidance, and during the Fall had life out on the table in conferences with the inimitable, shy, reticent 4F'er, Col. Craig Steele of Kentucky. In rounding out these reminiscences, fairness prompts us to make mention of Russ Stein, who in his brief spare time reads *The Exonian*, and who remains to this day merely The Spectator.

ABSENT: Bacon, Benton, Kegg, Officer, Rogers, Tulloss, Webster, Yoell. BACK ROW: Mr. deLancey, G. Gorham, Funkhouser, Merser, Zimmerman, Burch, Lynch, Blazer, Strickler, W. Foster, Dodge, D. W. Walker, Farnsworth, Moore, Mr. Rickard, J. Rickard. SECOND ROW: Dignan, Kistler, Cushman, R. Gorham, Griffith, Ashley, McCurdy, Ver Planck, Lupfer, McLaren, T. Wilson, Stein. FRONT ROW: Folan, Hager, Cassady, Schluter, D. C. Walker, Jennings, Morris, Wales, Pearson, Salls, Webber, Brackett.



MERRILL

Two definite categories . . .

During 1943-44 Merrill Hall's clientele was divided into two definite categories: the average Exonians of the common-room and the "Boys" in the butt-room. The former spent the year engaging in the manly art of penny-pushing (Champ Hairy Harley and Ace Zenno-poods, a well padded bit of Swift's Premium). Bloato Blundon lifts his head from the trough long enough to bestow a bovine smirk on the horrified gathering. Colgo strolls by with Ozzie straining at the leash. Why is it that the Common-room sofa is sent out weekly for repairs? A certain Varsity wrestler takes great pride in his ability to pin friends against the furniture till either the opposition or the furniture is crushed.

The weed of crime . . .

Thence to the butt-room where the weed of crime bears bitter fruit. One such fruit being a decrepit heap of nicotine and dried bones

answering to the name of "Omar." Amid the haze our "Zombie" drones on, fully as absorbing and amusing as the insides of an old shoe. The "Spectre" seeps in with a Saint book in hand, followed by Swami Sweeney and Dead-End Mahoney, a rare piece of ham out of Hell's Kitchen. A certain light-fingered racquet wielder, exponent of the Open Door policy, cranks a feeble lock with a gesture of disdain. Enter a stomach, followed in hot pursuit by "Oink," our Varsity basketball representative. Also present we see Camp Fire Girl McCabe with our three musicians, the Horn, Handsome Ransom, and Moor Moore.

And who is this diminutive character adorning the dining hall long after the brethren have departed but Charles (Steam shovel) Cushman, feeding his tapeworms? Up on the fourth floor the occupants of the Bridal Suite are constantly being bothered by a sound approximating that of a ball bearing dropping on a tin roof. Why, Fred Brown, I didn't know you could sing!

Opposite page

ABSENT: Forrestal, R. S. Moore, Merritt, Pope, T. W. Dwight, M. P. Dwight, Andrews, Shively, Rushton, Hadley, Sadler, McCabe. BACK ROW: Mr. Easton, J. E. Mayer, Midwood, A. C. Fuller, F. W. Brown, Dickson, D. R. Adams, Zenner, Colgan, Ramze, Blundon, Harrison, Titus, Mr. Rhoades. SECOND ROW: J. S. Rounds, Post, Johnson, J. H. Ransom, Russell, Myer, S. Brown, Beall, Ragle, A. J. Mahoney, Fowler, Peyton. FRONT ROW: F. Rheinstein, Radcl, McCune, Dingwall, J. C. Murphy, Sweeney, Osgood, H. M. Roberts, Fishbein, P. B. Lange, Jr., C. Cushman, Earl.

Mahoney bids two spades as as Chimney Sweeney and Adams (only half there, as usual) and others look on. The business men of Merrill draw up a shady deal as Moore finds more money stolen.



PEABODY

Personalities . . .

To keep the extracurricular hours busy we have Kel Smith, president of the Photographic Group, and secret confidant to Steve Potter of debating fame. There's "One Arm" Bickford who goes around making all those posters claiming the Radio Club will "prepare" you, and who—you might have guessed it—is president of the club on the side. Jack Levy and Sass Day are in the Chess Club, where they stand about No. 20, and will admit it. The Glee Club is represented by the afore-mentioned Bickford, Knowles, and Pleninger (who, incidentally, is especially well-known for his fame on the B. & M.), and we've heard something about somebody named King who is in the Choir. With anonymous representation in the Medical Discussion Group and *Les Cabotins*, to mention only a few of the remaining organizations, it is perfectly clear that in Peabody we can do anything.

D-72 . . .

The other day we put on our hobnailed shoes and were walking around the dorm to see whom we could scare, when we heard some garbled tones, of which all we could make out was, "D-72" and "acid-fix" and "take thirty seconds for the tank to drain," and a few other mysterious phrases. We were about to run for the police and warn the navy yard when

"Birdie" came in and with exasperation on his face said it was only "Berk" and Kel and Levy, with Herb Swan and Hawk kibitzing, arguing on how to develop the latest picture Kel had snapped of him, which he didn't want anyhow. So, being relieved, we went on about the dorm, this time with one shoe off and holding a watch, to see how long we could allow ourselves to hide, when whom should we meet but "Tied"? We said Yes, we had seen Swah-ah-nn, and that he would be occupied for a little while yet. Happy again, he finished cranking the door, and, Herb's cards in hand, invited us to be a fourth in bridge in the buttroom. We agreed, of course, and while watching "Rube" Palmer to make sure the two-of-clubs was not dealt from the bottom, we saw one of the really rare sights of the dorm: Rogers and Howe floating through the smoke from one well to the other. About this time, Bungert came in and turned the radio on so loud that it hurt, and we had to stop watching people to concentrate on the bidding.

Favorites . . .

Our favorite sayings are: "I'll pass!"—"Double!"; "Hey, Berk, gotta Butt?" "Appell? Oh, he's a liberal—votes for Roosevelt"; and "Dotty Grant!" Our favorite words are—oh, well, you've heard them anyway; and, needless to say, our favorite dorm is PEABODY!

ABSENT: H. W. Hughes. BACK ROW: Mr. Bissell, Comerford, Tiedemann, Pease, Mr. Galt, C. M. Howe, J. E. Wilson, T. H. Smith, Bickford, A. M. Boal, Appell, C. F. Hawkins, Mr. Swift. SECOND ROW: Pleninger, Bergland, Dickenson, Berkhofer, Knowles, Welles, J. F. Palmer, A. H. King, Levy, J. K. Smith, P. G. Birdsall, Martin. FRONT ROW: Joslin, R. T. Palmer, Bungert, Huntington, Widmann, Day, Cutter, Longmaid, Brevick, Swan, D. P. Rogers, Hodgman.



Lower Left: A tense moment as Berkhofer tries for a little slam. Lower Right: A tense moment as a couple of thugs upstairs try for a grand slam.



ABSENT: J. Scott, Eager, Mantel. BACK ROW: Mr. Niebling, Kosiba, Forsyth, Lennihan, Ross, Welch, Houghteling, Underhill, C. Harwood, Erskine, Gundel, Whitehead, Hibben, Mr. Clark. SECOND ROW: Coons, Fay, G. Plimpton, Mowry, C. Loring, Winton, Stewart, Rhodes, J. Shand, McReynolds, Glass, D. W. Brown. FRONT ROW: Drye, Bryant, F. Lee, T. Richards, Gormley, Bay, C. Scott, Rowse, Townsley, Sortor, Daniell, R. Davis, Weil.

SOULE

A Potent Concoction . . .

If Phineas Fogg had paused among the Soule Hall inhabitants of 1943-44, he would have left quickly, propelled at such speed that Jules Verne might have called his book "Around the

World In Forty Days." For Soule was a potent concoction, as strong as one of the Loring-Fay zombies, with intellectuals, E-men, fops, chess players, painters, musicians, nimrods, senior council members, hep-cats, *Cum Laude* speci-

mens, and Jake Underhill, mixed together and stirred up in a mild Rabelaisian potpourri. Our Phineas Fogg would have found E-men eagerly shrieking out "Checkmate" to their hep-cat opponents, fops stepping through the woods in overalls after the wily *Ursus Horribilis*, and if this didn't succeed in sending Fogg on his way, the sight of an intellectual solemnly waving his arms and apparently jitterbugging to the strains of Armstrong most certainly would.

Amazing sights . . .

It was really wonderful to see E-man Toby Ross step up to Lucius Beebe Hillyer and pin him with swift repartee. Other amazing sights were crew-man Spencer Welch struggling with morbid poems, Jake Underhill with Brahms, and Charlie Loring with *Tri-Tactics*. We even came across Jim Stewart saying to his replica in the mirror, "Ha, they pluck out mine eyes!"

Park Avenue Club . . .

And of course it worked the other way around as well. Here was the Leonard Zartman of the "Park Avenue Club" winning a whole stack of track E's—and pessimist Ed Townsley, who knows about the German guns, receiving a letter in swimming—and Jim Mowry, pessimist, pirate, cynic, getting a E for his rather dubious duties as squash manager. It was all so unbelievable. And then we're forgetting the mightiest of all, pseudo-intellectual David Lennihan, who shot a number of partridge and grew a hair on his chest. And Bertrand Whitehead, writer of various, sundry, sultry tales for the *Review*, merging with the landscape to attempt a crafty hot-foot upon Monsieur McReynolds. And thus it was: the two groups, intellectuals and E-men, merged so closely together that it became difficult to tell one from the other.

There were exceptions of course. The chess players kept at their respective boards all day and night, and Houghteling's suppressed giggle would shake the dormitory as he craftily moved his bishop to endanger Drye's castle.

Life in action . . .

The dormitory, as others, had its riots and fights and feuds. Soulites vented their rage, usually down the wells, with various articles including grapefruit, books, ink, wastepaper containers, bottles, hats, magnesium flares, and coat hangers. At one time George Plimpton nearly descended in the ever-present stream, assisted by the ready arm of wrestler Bob Forsyth and pestered by a kind of drip torture from above, skilfully used by Ralph Sortor. And then of course there was the famous milk bottle episode which occurred when Pete Fay opened his door to check in the Eagle scouts and tripped a pretty booby trap, which, by means of a carefully arranged string, sent a milk bottle crashing to the bottom of the well. Everybody was put under suspicion except Daniell, who makes about as much noise around the dormitory as a snail clearing his throat. And then apparently in the east well noise was formed by the brawlings of a great feud between Messrs. Gormley, Harwood, Kosiba, against Hibben and Gundel, who living above their opponents, had the advantage with water and such, if not in numbers.

A happy family . . .

But most of the time the dorm is quiet: overtones furnished by the muted trumpet of Dick Davis, a gasp from Lee as he looks D. W. Brown's painting right in the eye, soft tones from Weil as he bawls out the Feature Sports Writer of the *Exonian*, the scratches of Bryant's pen, grumblings from Shand over some woman, quote "... " unquote from Messrs. Bey and Erskine, and above it all the shriekings of a tormented Dick Coons, faced with spending his vacation on the side of a mountain in Iowa.

And with the addition of intellectual Crane Winton, unintellectual Bob Rowse, intellectual Beau Glass, and Mantel, together with fiendish lover Phil Rhodes, who all left in February to dabble in the armed services, you have it all, Soule's happy family.



ABSENT: Mr. Macomber. BACK ROW: Mr. A. Weeks, J. S. Brosnan, A. Stevens, Hooe, Nulsen, R. Titus, E. Stevens, Briggs, Horn, Cook, McAlpin, S. Rounds, G. Ellis, Coville, F. Smith, Steward, A. Moore, Kelsey, Schluter, D. Perry, C. Woodworth, E. Stern, Cowles, Morss, Dr. H. Phillips, Mr. J. Hobbs. SECOND ROW: H. Smith, Holden, Dimm, Smythe, Adams, Bacon, Abbott, Warren, Gridley, T. Lewis, W. McGowan, Bushing, Laganas, Browning, Bowers, Kilpatrick, Treat, Beckjord, M. Mahoney, J. J. Brosnan, Erdman, S. Brown, Nevison. FRONT ROW: Virden, Armstrong, Shaughnessy, Wyman, Pohlmann, Schoop, R. King, Schaefer, Fiske, Jebson, Simonds, Joseph, Aronson, Neuman, Haywood, Purcell, W. Holt, Brumbaugh, Calhoun, Baker, C. Bailey, R. Rickard.

WEBSTER

Sporting character . . .

To the casual visitor passing through one of Webster's corridors, the silence would be oppressive. But to someone well-acquainted with the peculiarities of this clan, it would be just another lull between storms. For the truth is that although we try to put on studious airs in the presence of visitors, we are really of an extremely sporting and active character. This has shown itself in numerous ways, in all places and at all times. Probably it is the same passion for extracurricular activity that has prompted us to tear up our common-room furniture at odd moments. It has particularly served us, however, on the football field, where we beat Dunbar by an easy 6-0. But then, that is not unusual.

The deluxe ping-pong room in the basement has been in constant use this year. We played a tournament in the Fall Term, and although the finals were never held, it is pretty obvious that Pete Hooe would have paddled his way to victory. The other regions of the basement

have been fairly quiet this year, with no water-pistol attacks from Dunbar.

A new arrangement provides a separate reading room for magazines, with comfortable furniture. This solves completely the problem of the magazine reader who wishes to escape from the radio. Our dormitory committee, to whose care the room has been entrusted, finds it useful for secret meetings. The committee, headed by the redoubtable Bushing, is very representative, if not one hundred percent efficient.

Webster boys getting used to the duties of the kitchen have caused some amusement. They soon learn the calibre of our kitchen staff. They inevitably join in the waiters' battle for "seconds," while the powers-that-be are wracking their brains, trying to keep track of the desserts and to remember that there are only seven boys at table No. 8, and so forth. They are constantly on the alert, for each new day brings a new set of waiters with new solutions for the problem of the extra dinner or

dessert. Despite these shenanigans, the old boys tell us that our dining-room was never in less of a mess and that they like the system. Our only regret is that all during the Fall Term we had to go over to Dunbar every Sunday morning for breakfast.

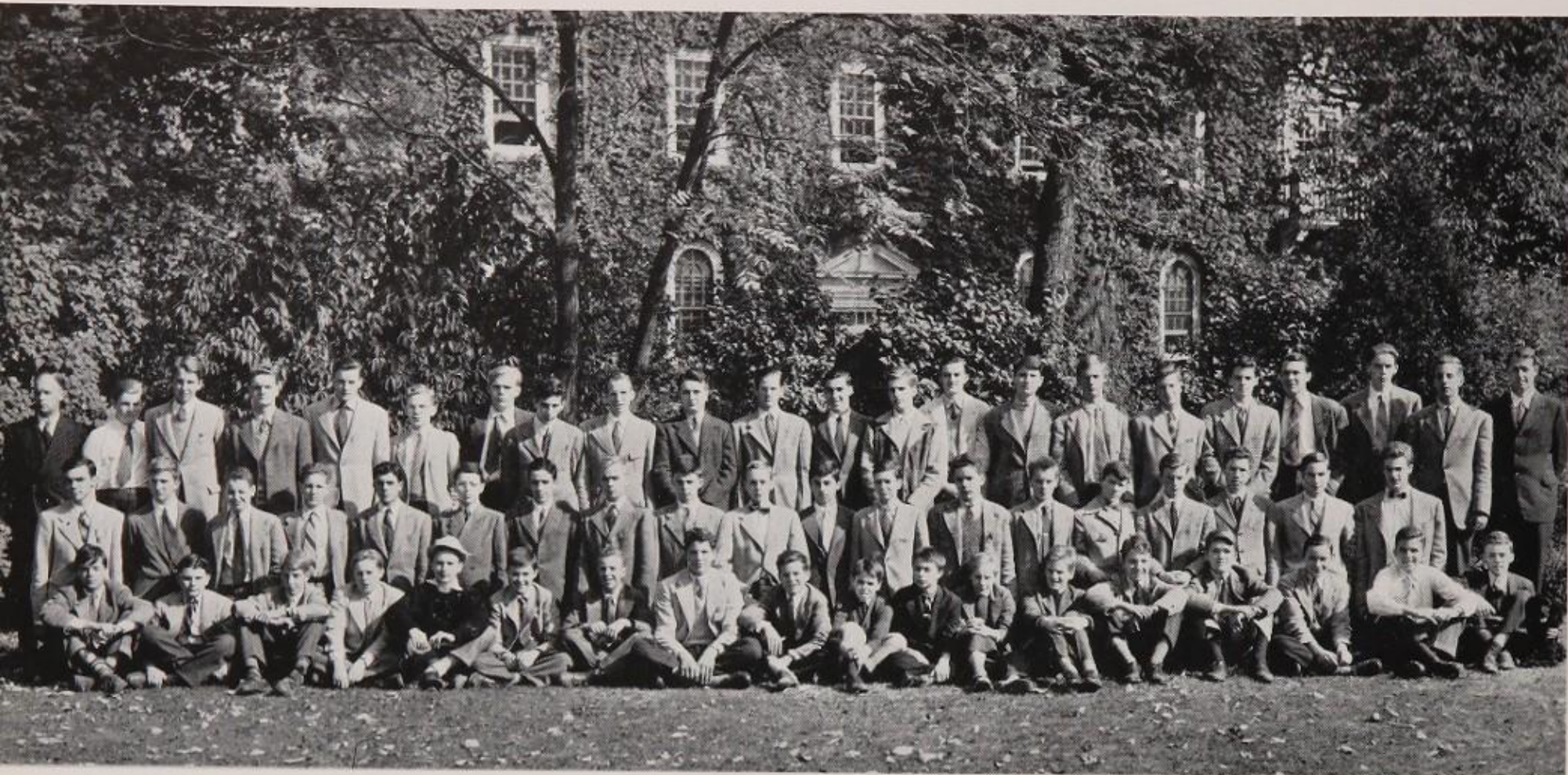
Convenient holes for rooms . . .

It is rumored that old Webster Hall is going to have its face lifted some summer after the war ends. To this fine inspiration we can only give our best wishes—particularly those of us who live on the fourth floor. We have long been able to use convenient holes in the walls for rooms. Of course, we would hate to part with

these holes, and we are sure that some of our distinguished alumni would hate to see the old walls changed. However, it would be better for them to be renewed than to crumble away. And even if our ancient walls are changed, there are many things that will not do so. In the basement, a rattle of ping-pong balls will always be heard. On the first floor, while the radio plays, magazines will continue mysteriously to tear themselves up. On the second and third floors the cry of faculty babies will ever be present. On the fourth floor, a faculty fiddle will continue to squeak pleasantly, accompanied by a tattoo of tennis balls. Nothing can change the Webster spirit.

“Sporting characters”





ABSENT: H. Hall, A. Compton, G. Rinehart, G. Roberts. BACK ROW: Mr. Wright, T. C. Fields, B. Atwood, R. W. Higgins, C. Taggart, P. Robinson, Soderberg, Bakwin, Chamberlain, O. Siebert, Wooters, Leinbach, Dewar, Underwood, Harrington, K. Dwight, B. Dewitt, J. B. Elliott, Fleming, P. A. Benet, Reavis, Mr. Leonard. SECOND ROW: J. Compton, C. Thornton, A. Peabody, J. Granger, E. Aguirre, Ridge, Davis, D. Maier, Shepard, J. Gaiser, E. Hilton, J. Manges, J. Bennett, D. Montgomery, Hutchison, Gordon, Fuller, Heald, Fifield. FRONT ROW: Kiser, Swain, R. Frost, P. Sanders, R. Joyce, J. Dietel, A. Stroumillo, F. Reeve, J. Ponce, D. Dobbins, F. Hetter, Graeff, Gilbert, F. Mayer, Danforth, Hazelton, DeHertlendy, D. Ellis.

WENTWORTH

There used to be a little spot next to Amen that the architects found vacant in the year 1925; accordingly they set to work and the result, as you can see, is Wentworth, a four-story structure what houses some 60-odd boys, four masters, and a piano! Everyone in here this year has had a swell time, whether because of the peace and quiet of the top floor or the wrestling matches of the second. After the first few weeks of trying to find out the names of our roommates and the locations of the bathrooms, we settled down for "a long winter's nap." A dorm committee was chosen before we did so, however (Gaiser, Maier, Mayer, Harrington, Higgins, Rinehart, Kiser and Dwight) which accordingly assembled every so

often in the common room to discuss whether or not there was enough corn meal for the shuffle-board or whether another 15 cents was needed for the financing of a ping-pong ball. An aggregation of the more athletic boys was able to out-argue the "toys" from "Toyland" in touch football, only to be overcome by the powerful muscle-men of Cilley in their next contest.

After the Winter Term had got underway, re-elections were held for the final dorm-committee. As a result, Reeve (chairman), Maier, Mayer, Shepard, deHertelendy, Rinehart, Chamberlain, and Dwight now meet in the same common room to discuss the same matters as the old group but with renewed gusto.



The Common Room and several inmates with their extra-curricular mental gymnastics—Time, Life, Colliers, Newsweek, Pic, Look, See, Peek, Superman, Batman, and King Comics.

The snow this Winter hasn't cramped our style, for we boast of two inmates on the varsity basketball squad.

As are most buildings, Wentworth, too, is divided into floors, namely: the cellar, where is located the butt-room serving as a gathering place for some of *the* boys, who, between classes like a drag on their marajuanas. Going up, the first floor comes next and is the residence of the famous Mr. Leonard and all his company, besides having a common room with a genuine piano; higher yet is the second floor with airplane-builder Graeff, several of the dorm "preps," the dorm chairmen, and the dorm's swell senior master, Mr. Hulburd; up another flight is the third floor with all the athletes (?) a few of *the* boys, and Mr. Major; on top, in the lower portions of the stratosphere, is the fourth floor, with Mr. Wright and pin-up girl

Phyllis, Kirby Dwight, and some Dunbar graduates.

Besides the Varga girls, we have a couple of other dorm figures: Art "Devil" Compton, who rings the bell at the hellish hour of 6:50 each morning so that *everybody* won't miss breakfast; Ben deWitt, the boy who can corner you and argue his head off, letting you go away wondering why in the devil he was right; and then there is... oh well, never mind: he might not like our mentioning his name here, for he blushes easily.

Despite all noble efforts, the laundry chute's been kept fairly free of pop-bottle, fourth floor boys, and other refuse, the faculty maintaining at the same time, an atmosphere of peace and calmness (?). It has been a great year for old Wentworth, the 19th in her history; thanks to her for it.



ABSENT: H. E. Kettley, A. D. Young, Jr., D. R. Moore. BACK ROW: Mr. Rounds, F. F. Gucker, H. A. Bartlett, D. Jacobus, W. F. Stinespring, H. J. Whitehill, T. Moore, G. R. Rahr, C. Birdsall, R. Guilbert, T. Watson, B. S. Smith, W. Frankenberger, J. Vera, Mr. Kesler, Mr. F. J. Wood. SECOND ROW: S. P. Browning, B. Rogers, L. Ward, K. M. Smith, F. G. Anderson, J. Perrin, A. Shand, F. Gage, R. Pfister, D. Edgerton, J. M. Stone, S. Wenzell, E. C. Frazer. FRONT ROW: W. Ingraham, T. W. Woodman, V. McCuaig, P. Tappan, A. McSorley, P. D. Rust, W. Bates, P. A. Jones, A. DeSchryver, T. Wyman, J. Dole, L. H. Mogollon, O. Bigelow.

WHEELWRIGHT

Every type of student . . .

Wheelwright is the greatest collection of boys in Exeter. Every type of student is represented here, a veritable melting-pot of Exeter, sanctuary for lonely preps and stray seniors. Anyone with goonish tendencies, a super brain, or any unusual abilities is eligible for admission; but merely to insure your admittance, draw any number above four hundred in the annual room lottery. In the past this has brought us our most illustrious members, as you all know.

Presiding over this amazing dormitory are excellent masters, well known throughout the school: Mr. Rounds, Director of Admissions,

(only one out of four applicants is admitted to Exeter); Mr. Wood, our mathematician, famous for his microscopic room inspections; Mr. Mayher, whose American History was voted the toughest course in the Academy; and finally, Mr. Kesler, chief pillar of the Christian Fraternity, and scourge of penny-pinching preps. With this pleasant staff new-comers will find perfect peace and happiness.

Consider, too, the delightful comradeship of boys who have managed to survive the year at Wheelwright. They can teach the new fellows how to hook milk bottles from the dining-room in order to live, and how to suspend food from the ceiling to keep off the ants. Because

they take such kindly interest in the new boys, they teach them to keep their doors locked to prevent things from being "borrowed." If a boy keeps getting locked out, they save him the embarrassment of going to a teacher by "scrogging" his door. This scrogging is very effective, for the door can only be closed by taking it off its hinges.

Every type of activity is found among these Exeter men (cf. Dr. Perry) in Wheelwright. If you like to smoke, move in with us; the butt-room will be practically all yours. Of course, there are several necessary qualifications; Mr. Rounds won't let you in if you are not above sixteen; Whitehill won't let you in if you can sling a better bull-story than he; Frankengerger won't if you are bigger than he; Dave Young won't unless you have plenty of butts to spare. Here you are welcome to hear some of the greatest bull stories in the school; nothing but the best. Absolutely second-hand from Abbot; none of those wild Wentworth fables. But don't forget that we have everything in Wheelwright. If you like explosives, just drop in and see Mr. Tappin. With only four cents worth of materials he will fill your room with black clouds of smoke.

Or if that is a bit too rough for you, join up with Perrin of the sweet-potato band. Here you can hear famous old melodies played in a new and startling way. If instead you prefer some beautiful "longhair" tunes, Mr. Kettley will gladly render them on his violin. His high piercing notes, heard all over the dorm, are only equalled by the melodious bellowings of Bartlett's accordion. Of course, no dorm is complete without its high-pitched yodelers who consider themselves singers. Our loudest is Larry Ward who loves to sound off in the showers where the walls re-echo and increase the volume of the noise. This is a source of great satisfaction. Luckily all the dormitory loudmouths are concentrated at one end of the first floor. Invariably every night Brandon Rogers knocks on Louie Mogollon's door, and they start an argument in the hall. The great Vera hears the high voices and comes out to settle the matter. The discussion continues.

After about five minutes Alan De Schryver comes out in his pajamas to tell them to keep quiet, and the argument ends when the master on duty tells De Schryver to shut up.

One of the main hobbies in Wheelwright is model airplane building. This fad has afflicted a great many on the top floor, and their rooms are decorated with various unassembled parts. If you touch one, it is murder. These fellows always keep their doors open and continually trade plans, glue, razors, and mercurochrome bottles. On Wednesday afternoons when there isn't any track meet, they go to the cage to fly their prodigies. After the first flight they produce unbelievably large quantities of equipment from their pockets to make minor repairs. After the third they come back to the dorm to spend the next two days trying to put the plane back together again. Another hobby is hair-cutting; you can get an ultra-modern hair-cut from Brother Rahr. Unfortunately this resembles old fashioned Indian scalping, but it is available for only a quarter a head. If you run out of money, you can borrow some at the rate of five cents per dollar per day. Who ever heard of such rates? Because this is a queer dorm it does fantastic things—things another dorm would never consider doing. For instance, war stamps are sold every Wednesday night. This was once instituted by popular vote and is now carried shakily along by our friend Rust. Also instituted with sheer madness was a dorm committee, strictly a profit-earning organization. They charge twenty cents for a sixteen-cent Saturday night feed. For that reason the committee is in favor of lots of parties. The boys also wanted a ping-pong table, but after due consideration the council decided against the hard work of making one for nothing.

We feel sure that the present members of Wheelwright, coming back to visit the dorm through which they passed to greatness, will have wreaths of friendly sympathetic smiles for the inmates while remarking what a long hard road it is to success. Of course if you ask them, they will always admit that Wheelwright gave them the best training for the hard knocks of life.

DUTCH

Very exciting existence . . .

This year the boys of that 150-year-old mansion known as Dutch House have led a very exciting existence under the supervision of Mr. Folds. Although there are a few of the quieter, more studious types of boys in Dutch, the noisy group has done more than enough to make up for their restrained brethren.

Jim "Fisheyes" Fletcher started things off on the wrong foot this year by greeting his roommate, a character known only as "Swiftie," with a sizeable quantity of darts. "Swiftie," immediately retaliated by trying out his boy scout knots on Fletcher's clothes. This and much more which we can't relate here brought about a switch in roommates, Bill "Ears" Hagerman teaming with "Swiftie." "Swiftie" later distinguished himself by his discovery of a method of skipping breakfast that, as far as we know, is yet to be bettered.

Another episode which caused a great deal of discussion and panic occurred one night in the Fall Term. Carpenter, Hagerman, Swift, and Gordon were having a friendly game of bridge in the buttroom, when all of a sudden, a torrent of water came through from the ceiling above onto Hagerman's lap. Apparently the guilty party had poured the water from Merrill Bradley's deluxe suite above the buttroom, but who it was no one has yet found out, even though various people's lives were threatened

by the use of a fire extinguisher in an attempt to solve the crime.

An incident which we think should not be left out concerns a certain William Fearn, who, hearing someone's footsteps and being in a forbidden room, dived for the bed. Finally squeezing his massive body under this obstacle, he answered unknowingly to Mr. Fold's inquiry of "Who's under the bed?" with a "No one but us dusts."

Perhaps the most destructive yet most amusing happening of the year was Joe Green's water-pouring party. Where Joe got the idea of pouring twenty buckets of scalding water out the back window of the third story, no one knows, but it was evident at the time that considerable damage had been done. Since the incident occurred immediately after a heavy snow, a channel formed in the snow on the back roof; but what Joe didn't realize at the time was that the Folds apartment was directly beneath the path of the water. Rugs, clothes, parts of the ceiling such as glue, and many other things, were subject to this boiling water. Mr. Folds and his family won't forget this occurrence for a long time, and we have a feeling Joe won't either.

Taking this year as a whole, though, we find, even with Skinner and Musselman's soft drink business, a certain pleasure in living in Dutch House that boys in the larger dormitories could not possibly have.

1. DUTCH: Carpenter, Swift, Mr. Folds, Hagerman, Musselman, Skinner, Fletcher, Gordon, J. Green, M. Bradley, Fearn. 2. SLEEPER: Kelly, Demuth, Granger, Lyon, Muessel, Furrer, Benjamin. 3. INFIRMARY ANNEX: BACK ROW: Woods, D. Carter, A. Terry, Graulich, McCabe. SECOND ROW: Mr. Wood, Yeaton, Fulton, Dreher, Hadley, Henderson. FRONT ROW: Rush-ton, Jackman, R. Barry, Tobin, Roberts, Weaver, Langmann. 4. VEAZEY: Mr. Rogers, Bull, Mathes, Ewald, Voorhis.



ED GILMAN

An interesting crew . . .

Without the glamour of its predecessors and containing few of the "boys," Ed Gilman this year has housed an interesting crew, captained by amiable "Crusher" Blake, whose sumptuous repasts remain brilliant highlights in the memory of the inmates. But the attributes of our benevolent skipper go further than having parties, for his encouragement and sympathy have helped us all to a better year.

Deserted in February by three of our lads, but having received a replacement in the form of an inoffensive Annexite, namely, one "Yank" Terry, we have carried through the year without these scintillating companions. "Stolid Stark" Bracewell, the one and only "word-a-year" man, cutting short his three-year career at EG by leaving with the AP, amazed us all with his "strength through silence" policy. "Raucous Ransford" Mann, who sported his many "E"s, both athletic and scholastic, entertained us nightly with terrific tales of "Riotous Reading." "Jizzum Joe" Dowling, although in his first and last year, distinguished himself both on the hockey rink and in the classroom. The house was not the same without them.

The top floor . . .

The top floor boasted "Leppah" Howe and Nelson M. ("Maidenswoon") Graves. Nels, Ed Gilman's only all-around athlete, having knocked marks and maids for a loop, wound up the year with a record unequalled in P.E.A. history. Swampscott's own "Greaser" Howe, a four-year clubber, has amused us all with his rustic wit and bucolic humor.

EG . . .

We were blessed with three Uppers, "Reticent John" Sharon, "Long John" Kingsbury, Andy Pfeifferberger, affectionally termed "the Fife." John Sharon, the man-about-California, kept us rolling up our pants with his fabulous fables or fascinating females. The brilliant work of "Long John" has not been seriously impeded by his frequent encounters with the

pipes on the butt-room ceiling. The coarser element of EG has dispelled the fog of naiveté enveloping the angelic countenance of the Fife. His assiduity in studies and his friendliness have been well appreciated.

An amazing pair . . .

Ed Gilman 3 has housed an amazing pair. Our combined brain, sax player, and track star "Duke" Colborn and lanky, lascivious, cutting Bill Labombarde have carried on many an interesting but nonetheless boisterous argument. "Duke" has astounded us with his scholastic ability and his calm, efficient manner. "Tojer's-own Bill" Labombarde has lately confined his roving tendencies to the betterment of his studies.

Dorm Debating Society . . .

The remaining two inhabitants have instituted Exeter's one and only Dormitory Debating Society, consisting of "Derelict Doug" Bonner and "Oh all right" Art Perkins, whose midnight controversies on the evils of syphilis were a constant annoyance to would-be sleepers. Doug's sarcastic witticisms and criticisms have been somewhat trying to all of us, particularly his roommate; his artistic ability, as shown in various publications, shows promise of a successful future. We've all liked him for his general good-naturedness and enthusiasm. The talents of stoic Art in music, drama, and studies have been notable. Possessing continuous good humor, his tacit wit and paternal attitude toward life have been enjoyable to us all.

GILMAN

Remembrance of things past . . .

"Grind" Jackson puffing his cigar after the Andover game with a victorious, if somewhat green, countenance. Jax spends the day swallowing vitamins and whole grapefruits in a vain effort to grow big and strong. . . . "Nails" Lewis and "Condition + " Doherty enthusiastically dashing off letters to the person re-



ED GILMAN: Colburn, D. G. Bonner, Pfeiffenberger, Kingsbury, Howe, Graves, Perkins, A. Terry.



GILMAN—BACK ROW: B. White, J. Taylor, Humphrey, Francklyn, Mr. Stuckey, Gardner, Latson, Dougherty, W. C. Smith. SECOND ROW: Turner, Apgar, Jackson. FRONT ROW: Ransome, Fish.

sponsible for securing their luscious blind dates of Winter Dance fame. Incidentally, these two were the first up every morning, gaily singing and laughing. . . . "Slats" Latson pining away over his latest letter from that sultry Cuban queen, Tish Dabustabombzaway. Tish—I mean Frank—was an excellent tackle. . . . Rick Humphrey, favorite of our own Ma, appearing at ten, after an evening spent operating, with cheeks of red from the wind, no doubt. . . . Jerry Taylor, the "choo choo baby," off for a day of watching that incomparable symbol of efficiency, the Boston and Maine, operate. . . . Henry Fish pounding Apgar all over the room. Henry, the scholarly type, insists that the only love of his life is Audrey, I beg your pardon, I mean Sally, I mean. . . . "The Ape," Master of the "shot-putt" basketball shot and certain brief expressions, calling on his suave comrade, Reg Francklyn for a little advice on the handling of women; Regito always was a whiz with girls—under sixteen. . . . Ad "the King" Gardner sitting in the buttroom, observing all, but silently hiding secrets deep in his dark heart. Ad never could be forced to smoke, saying, "I abhor tobacco". . . . "Wings" Dulles frantically trying to win back his capable "wife"

of three years standing, "Lovin' Blunt" White, from a radiant lass named Miss Heach. Admirable qualities could be glimpsed in Blunt to at infrequent intervals. . . . Jake Turner. . . . An evening listening to "Schmitt" Smith, that unsurpassed enthusiast and proponent of clean living, tell of the millions he has reaped from the *Exonian*. . . . The Pride of Ponca, "Tonto" Donahoe, who is only part Injun. . . . "Playboy Ed" Ransome back from a night enviously watching the Exeter High quintet perform and cultivating his friendships with the fellows around town. . . .

Incidents such as these highlighted a year we won't soon forget. Though not standouts athletically, most of the A. C. easily made *Cum Laude*, led by "Honors" Francklyn. We reigned supreme in the dining hall, managing to keep two steps ahead of Edie and holding our own with the indomitable Mr. Mayher right up to the finish.

Of the sixteen of us, eleven got tired of the routine and took a powder in February, so as to get at those "Japanazis" sooner. In our opinion, and even that of our patient and long-suffering adviser, Mr. Stuckey, we did and will continue to do till a better bunch comes along.

KIRTLAND

Remember Pearl Harbor . . .

This cry is famous throughout the nation, but it has a more specialized meaning to us fine lads here in Pearl's Palace. In the past year we have been greeted from time to time by our beloved master with such expressions as "Get rid of those naked women! What ails your minds?" (referring to Varga pin-up girls) and "How about probation?" (referring to most anything).

A typical day . . .

Our life is just one little calamity after another. A typical day offers this: At an unholy hour in the morning we are awakened by the sound of thunder. Fortunately it turns out to be "Irish" Read, P.E.A.'s No. 1 farmer, coming up the stairs. Things now begin to pop. Our candidate for grand opera, Tom "Bingo" Tomlin, starts the morning with a rebel rendition of "Shoo-Shoo Baby." The traffic to the can is hampered by the battle in the hall between Tom "Veronica" Selby and "Jungle Jim" Terry. It has been suggested several times that we call a psychiatrist to find out why it is that Selby completely loses control over his emotions whenever he espies a female. Perhaps it is due to domestic troubles, since he and his roommate, "Jungle Jim" Terry, have been at each others "throats" (?) all year. Jim spends most of his time hiding in his shirt, which performance he has perfected until it has become an art.

A common plea in the morning is heard from our little boy from Louisiana, Walt "French Quarter" Marcus, who cannot stand to walk around alone, "Anybody going over?" Walt also conducts the bull sessions on political events and what-not.

The day passes quietly, until, after dinner, the walls of the common room shake from the intensity of John "Little Hitler" Reinartz' voice trying to induce Paul Bergman, leading candidate for the class grind of 1947, to become a member of the local chapter of the Bund, of

which "L. H." is a very active member. It might be mentioned that "Grindy" Bergman is considered the hardest working boy in the house.

The atmosphere grows tense as night approaches. Scott Helm, "The Pittsburgh Kid," as a representative of the "Law," girds his loins with his six-shooters and prepares to keep order, if possible.

About 8:30 our little termite, "Newc the Puke" Cleveland, renews his efforts to tear down Kirtland House before rigor-mortis sets in.

The monsoons . . .

The regularity of the life is periodically broken by the monsoons, due to the terrific eruptions from the faulty plumbing in the droning thrones of Egypt.

Our existence here in the house is not entirely comical. The monotony is broken by the standing task of cleaning the common room. This is complicated by the constant bull dished out by Dave "Shorty" Whittemore. "Shorty" is really a swell fellow, though, especially when he's asleep. He's been in more schools than a man has fingers.

"Lando the Commando" Elliott is our most outstanding character. With Lando around, life is full of excitement. He is responsible for a plan whereby no traces of incriminating smoke are to be found lingering in the butt-room (or common room) during study hours . . . the chimney . . . slick, huh? At one time he was suspected of trying to replace Weissmuller in Tarzan roles, for he went for 3 months without a haircut.

Last, but not least, we have "Winsome Wes" Trimpi who spreads cheer throughout K. H. with his beaming, naïve smile. He is constantly "strummin' on the ol' banjo" since he is a guitarist with the Royal Exonians.

With sadness in our hearts we see that Kirtland House will be turned over to the termites next summer to finish their own (and Cleveland's) work.

KNIGHT

The month was September...the classic simplicity of the broad facade of Knight House met our eyes...spacious, sunlight rooms...thick carpets...finely embroidered curtains...deep easy chairs and luxurious beds...a richly upholstered common room...our home for the year to come.

That was Knight House in September. Now slightly the worse for wear, but still the most beautiful house on the campus, *We* are one of the major attractions of Exeter. In fact, on dance week-ends, many of the girls insist on making this their home. At such times, unfortunately, it ceases to be our home and, needless to say, we can hardly tear ourselves.

A short while ago two of our chosen sons left the fold, Wild Bill Bradshaw and Fairchild the Magnificent. We still have with us, however, some sterling characters—well, characters anyway—our ping-pong stars, our Lone Ranger fans, and our bull-slinging artists. (Most of us play ping-pong, a lot of us listen to the Lone Ranger, but *All* of us sling it.)

Every morning about 7:10 the whole house is awakened by the heavy tramp of Ed Booth, Al Williams, and big Red Durfee all rushing off to wait on the same table. Most of the boys, undisturbed by this uproar, are soon off to sleep again, only to be reawakened at 7:50 by the heavy tramp of Ed Booth, Al Williams, and big Red Durfee all rushing off to get front row seats in the chapel.

With the house still shaking from the tumul-

tuous exodus of the last named stalwarts, the second floor generally begins to show signs of life. Our proctor, Jim "all-right-you-guys-shut-up" Tucker stirs forth and his cheering drawl acquires an almost northern drawl as he points out the relative merits of making one's bed to some recalcitrant sinner. Bob Gilkeson, Pete Torrey, and Dean Worth begin their daily round of wrestling, Yogi-exercises, and Lacrosse—aided and abetted by Dave Fulton. Jim Sevin and Joe Lefevre may be found at this time busily overhauling their shovels in preparation for a hard day's work.

At about three minutes past eight, when most of the rest of the house is already on its way to chapel, the first floor erupts. Poohie Hamilton, worn out no doubt from an exciting dream about the Lone Ranger, is the first to emerge, to be followed almost immediately by "Hyar she comes" Glover, our Jap-thirsty bayou boy brandishing a large knife. Reg Jones, after completing the ritual of waking up Quaqua (Oh, isn't this fun) Chapin, is next. As the bell starts ringing fives, Mr. Leighton comes out to wish the quartet of Ed Eustis, Tony Chapin, Ollie Hagerman, and Jay Moore godspeed. He waves gaily to the carefree mob as they dash off—Knight House won't be together again en masse 'til ten that evening, Thank God.

All kidding aside though, we've had a swell time this year. We couldn't have asked for a better house or a better bunch of boys. *Toujours gai, jamais triste, whattahell!!!*

KIRTLAND: Marcus, Mr. Pearl, Read, Tomlin, Selby, Elliott, Whittemore, J. Terry, Cleveland, Helm, Reinartz, Bergman.

KNIGHT—BACK ROW: Eustis, LeFevre, Chapin, A. B. Williams, J. W. Moore, Hamilton, Glover, Booth, Durfee, O. S. Hagerman, R. Jones. FRONT ROW: Tucker, Sevin, Gilkeson, Torrey, Worth.



WILLIAMS

Characters galore . . .

(The scene opens in Mr. Thomas's study. The room is being painted and repapered, with four or five men busily swabbing whitewash on the walls. Ten boys are sprawling uncomfortably in various positions around the room, all smoking cigarettes with the exception of George Anderman, who never smokes unless he can borrow a butt, and who never borrows a butt because his grandmother doesn't like him to. Hippo is stretched out in front of the fireplace, like a great tawny cat; in fact, he is a great, tawny cat. Mr. Thomas paces moodily back and forth under a stepladder. It is 10:00 P.M.)

(Enter Mrs. Thomas from left.)

MRS. THOMAS (gaily): Isn't this simply wonderful!

(Lee Holly is suddenly buried under a mass of falling plaster.)

LYNN THOMPSON: Just wonderful!

(Holly clambers unsteadily to his feet, holding the bannister for support.)

HOLLY: Well, I guess I'll be going to bed, sir.

(Crushing his cigarette in the ashtray, he exits at right.)

(Enter Townie Scudder, clad in fishing costume, complete with rod, reel, creel, and pipe clenched upside down between teeth, clutching enormous hornets' nest.)

TOWNIE: Selden will be a little late sir; I just couldn't drag him out of the butt-room.

MR. THOMAS (fighting off swarms of hornets): Well, that's all right. This doesn't happen to Joe often. (He looks darkly at McIntyre, cringing in a corner, who tries to conceal his opium pipe.)

(There is a terrific uproar outside and enter Joe Selden, president of the Glee Club, president of the Dramatic Association, Senior Council member, letterman, roaring drunk.)

SELDEN (thickly): Cheginzir.

MILLER (trying to light everyone's cigarette at once with a solid gold lighter that doesn't work): But I soldered it only last night. Maybe \$27 isn't enough for a foolproof lighter!

TED LAMONT (to John Foster): And then, just as she is going by, I say (straightening his tie and with a sly leer) . . . Goin' my way, babe?

(Foster nods absently and goes back to Mr. Thomas's French Review, holding the pages up to the light for possible salacious effects.)

(Bill Smart enters, clad only in pajama pants, a Naval Air Corps emblem pinned firmly to his bare chest.)

SMART: Sorry, forgot to check in, sir. I was having a quick one. (Mr. Thomas nods, knowingly.)

BUD KENDALL (trying to start conversation with one of the painters): You know, my grandfather out in Minnesota used to be a painter also. (The painter cuts him dead.)

ABSENT: Selden. BACK ROW: Foster, Marx, Gregg, Thompson, D. Miller. SECOND ROW: Smart, Griffin, Mr. Thomas, Holly. FRONT ROW: Lamont, Anderman, McIntyre (Charles Thomas in front), Kendall, Scudder.



GRIFFIN (from the top of a stepladder, where he has been showing the paperhanger how to do the ceiling): Well, it's 10:30, let's get to bed.

GREGG (with righteous indignation): Why should we go to bed now? Aren't we old enough to be able to get to bed without being told when? Must the faculty continue to oppress the student body with their tyrannical

rules? They're power-mad; that's all, power-mad.

FRED MARX (with a servile whine): Now I wouldn't say that, Charlie. It's good for you to go to bed early, get eight hours sleep, and have a good breakfast in the morning.

(The curtain goes down as Griffin springs on him from the top of the step ladder.)



BARRETT HOUSE: Middleton, P. Potter, Mr. Barrett, Goodrich, Seldes

BARRETT

The little house on Tan Lane was inhabited this year by five characters of note.

Leading his small but talented group of disciples was "Confucius" Goodrich, whose philosophical utterances have gained a fame equalled only by that of his gullibility. His combination of over-enthusiasm and naiveté have fooled so many of his teachers that he is *Cum Laude*, besides being a member of the Senior Council and a letterman in football.

The other athlete of this year's outfit is handsome, suave, Phil Potter. His "well-educated" toe led him to the captaincy of the soccer squad. He is the only inmate who does not worry as to where his next girl is coming from; Phil's blond, curly tresses make him hounded by the opposite sex.

If you've ever felt a presence, but haven't been able to see anyone, it was probably little Jenks Middleton, alias "The Widget." HE

spends most of his time thinking up witticisms for the boys. This year "Baldy" was too busy directing the Christian Fraternity to go out for varsity athletics. His draft board, however, gave another reason: "Even if there's an invasion, don't bother to report."

Al Williams, Pvt. U.S.A.A.F., left with the AP. Quiet, coy and witty, Al was really a loss to the house. His chief function was, as he put it, to serve as a "receptacle for the pious utterances" of "Confucius." When not at the *Exonian* office or at the *Newsletter* "Greenie" could be found wandering around the house humming the "Martha Overture." In February, Tim Seldes moved in, along with his picture of letter-a-day "Didi." While not asleep on his bed, Tim usually spends his time in deflating "Confucius."

Mr. Barrett has this year, as always, been a warm companion and an able adviser to the boys in the house.



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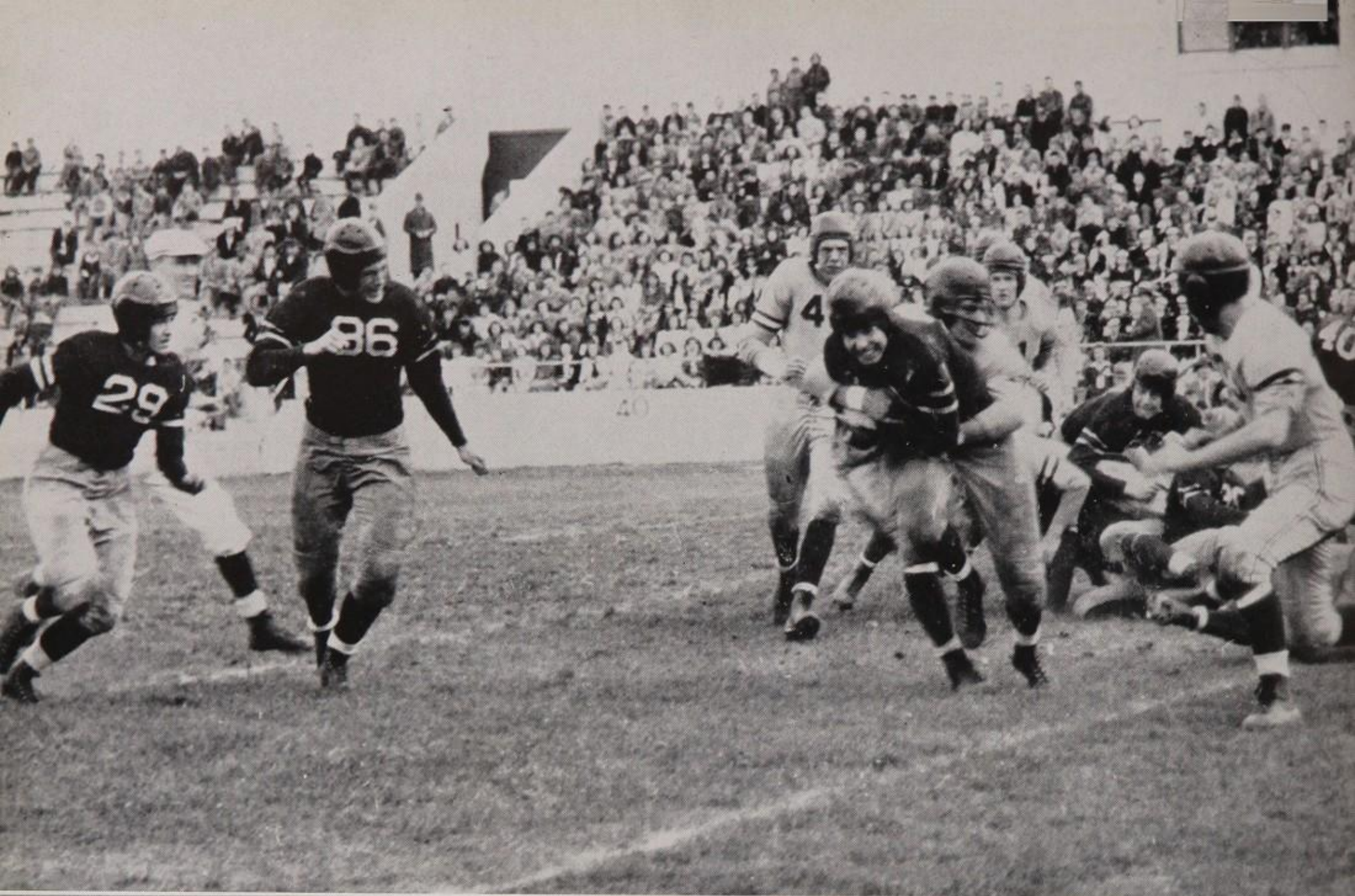
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FOOTBALL

P. E. A. takes No. 63

Exeter started its 1943 football season with a squad composed chiefly of inexperienced and light men. From last year's team only four—Jackson, Turner, Ransome, and Dorman—were returning lettermen; consequently Coach Clark was faced with the problem of building almost a whole new team. Dick Kosiba was the only new man who showed up well in practice.

Opening its season on October 2, P.E.A. lost 12-0 to an older and more experienced Tufts Jayvee eleven. Not only did Exeter's line prove to be no match for the rugged Tufts' backs, but its own backfield found the opposing line an impenetrable barrier. The next week Exeter made up for this defeat by thoroughly trouncing a Harvard team composed of Varsity and Jayvee men. Turner scored twice on line-bucks, and Jackson once. Ransome passed to Harwood for another touchdown, making the final score Exeter 25, Harvard 0.

The following Saturday P.E.A. lost an exciting, high-scoring thriller to Deering High. The final score, twenty points of which Ransome accounted for, was 33 to 26. A determined Exeter team took the field against a reputedly strong Amesbury eleven, and succeeded in routing it completely 13-0. Everyone showed up well in the contest, which was Exeter's from the start. The following week P.E.A. showed that its defense was strong when it held a star-studded N. H. U. aggregation to only six points.

When the team faced Andover on November 13 for the 63rd meeting between the two schools, few dopesters gave the Red and Gray more than a fighting chance. The Royal Blue boasted a more impressive season, a good line, and a fast, efficient backfield. Backed by two

successive victories, the visitors arrived confident of a two-touchdown win.

For three quarters, however, neither team crossed the line. Andover's wide end sweeps were cancelled by costly fumbles; and at the same time, P.E.A. failed to capitalize on its opponent's mistakes. It was not until the last period that the Exonians gathered enough strength for its first score—the culmination of a sustained and powerful 64-yard running attack which battered the Blue from tackle to tackle until Ernie Ransome finally counted from the two-yard line.

Captain Bill Jackson, who spearheaded the first drive, set up the second touchdown when he intercepted a pass on the Andover four-yard line. He lobbed what proved to be the winning pass to Bob Beard in the end zone.

Andover Game Line-ups

EXETER		ANDOVER
Beard	l.e.	Mead
Sutphen	l.t.	Bomeisler
Clark	l.g.	Reisler
Dorman	c.	Griffith
Brackett	r.g.	Neal
Kosiba	r.t.	Roome
Fish	r.e.	Parker
P. Harwood	q.b.	Sper
Jackson (Capt.)	l.h.b.	Hudner (Capt.)
Ransome	r.h.b.	Dalley
Lewis	f.b.	Mauran

Substitutes: Andover—Cullier, Anderson, Read, Allenby, Whitney, Cartmell, Bishop, Abbot, MacKenzie, McKim, Lawlor, Smith. Exeter—Kegg, Bailey, Forsyth, Dodge, Goodrich, Knowlton, Grady, Welles, Latson, Apgar, Church, Lovejoy, Harwood, Graves, Dignan, Gormley.

Opposite Page (top): Captain Bill Jackson drives off Amesbury's left tackle, with Lovejoy and Lewis leading the play. **(Bottom)** Ernie Ransome, aided by good blocking, runs back a punt.

Season's Scores

Oct. 2	Exeter	0	Tufts J. V.	12
Oct. 9	Exeter	25	Harvard J. V.	0
Oct. 23	Exeter	26	Deering	33
Oct. 30	Exeter	13	Amesbury	0
Nov. 6	Exeter	0	UNH Informals	6
Nov. 13	Exeter	12	Andover	6

The Clubs: good omen for '45

Exeter can expect a hard-fighting and well-organized varsity eleven next Fall if it consists of boys from the 1943 Heavy All-Club. The members of this team proved, just as had the Varsity team one week before, that they could outplay, and with a little luck, defeat, a greatly favored opponent.

Exeter having lost the toss, Captain Birdsall kicked off to the Andover 45-yard line, where Tackle Joe Palmer fell on the ball for

the Red and Gray. During the first half neither team could score, though each threatened the other's goal line a number of times. In the second half, however, things began to happen. Ed Aguirre, Exeter's quarterback, received the Andover kickoff and zig-zagged down the field through a bewildered Blue team for a touchdown. Joe Palmer's attempt at conversion, however, was blocked.

During the entire second half the Red and Gray kept the Blue from making any appreciable gain by its much vaunted end sweeps. Early in the last quarter, after making a five-yard gain on a first down, Andover tried its luck through the air, but Captain Birdsall intercepted and raced over for another Exeter touchdown. John Furrer bucked the line for the extra point.

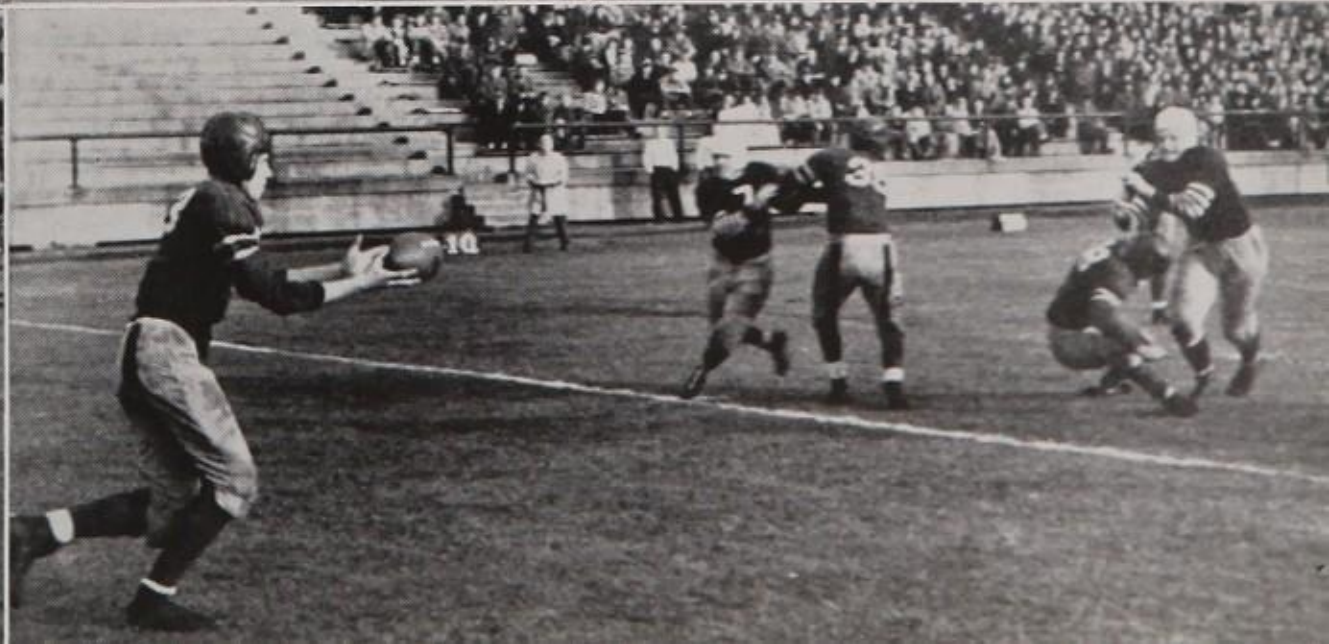
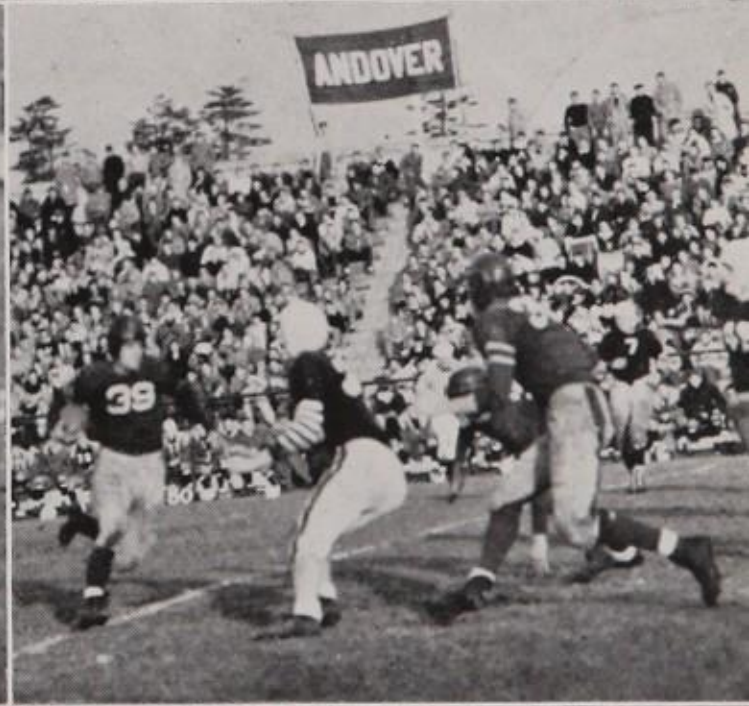
Andover's only score came in the last five minutes after a long pass. The final score was Exeter 13, Andover 7.

Opposite page

1. P. Harwood returning a punt in scrimmage, as Welles, Apgar, Farnsworth, and Brackett swing into action. 2. Lovejoy knocks down a pass. 3. Ransome throttling Lange. Kegg running interference. 4. Ransome runs back a punt against Deering. 5. Deering's Johnson stiff-arms Gormley on his way to a touchdown. 6. Ransome on the rampage against Andover. 7. Harwood on the way to get an Andover receive of P.E.A.'s punt. 8. Cap'n Bill boots a long one from behind the Exeter goal line.

BACK ROW: Mr. Fanning, Mr. Kelly, Assistant Coaches; Church, Knowlton, Kegg, Dignan, D. Adams, Mr. Clark, Head Coach. THIRD ROW: C. Harwood, R. Palmer, Forsyth, Kosiba, Dodge, Sutphen, Ross, Bergland, Gormley. SECOND ROW: Grady, Lourie, Graves, H. Fish, Bailey, Welles, Goodrich, Apgar, W. D. Lewis. FRONT ROW: H. Clark, Lovejoy, P. Harwood, Beard, Jackson, Ransome, Dorman, Latson, Brackett.







ALL-CLUB FOOTBALL

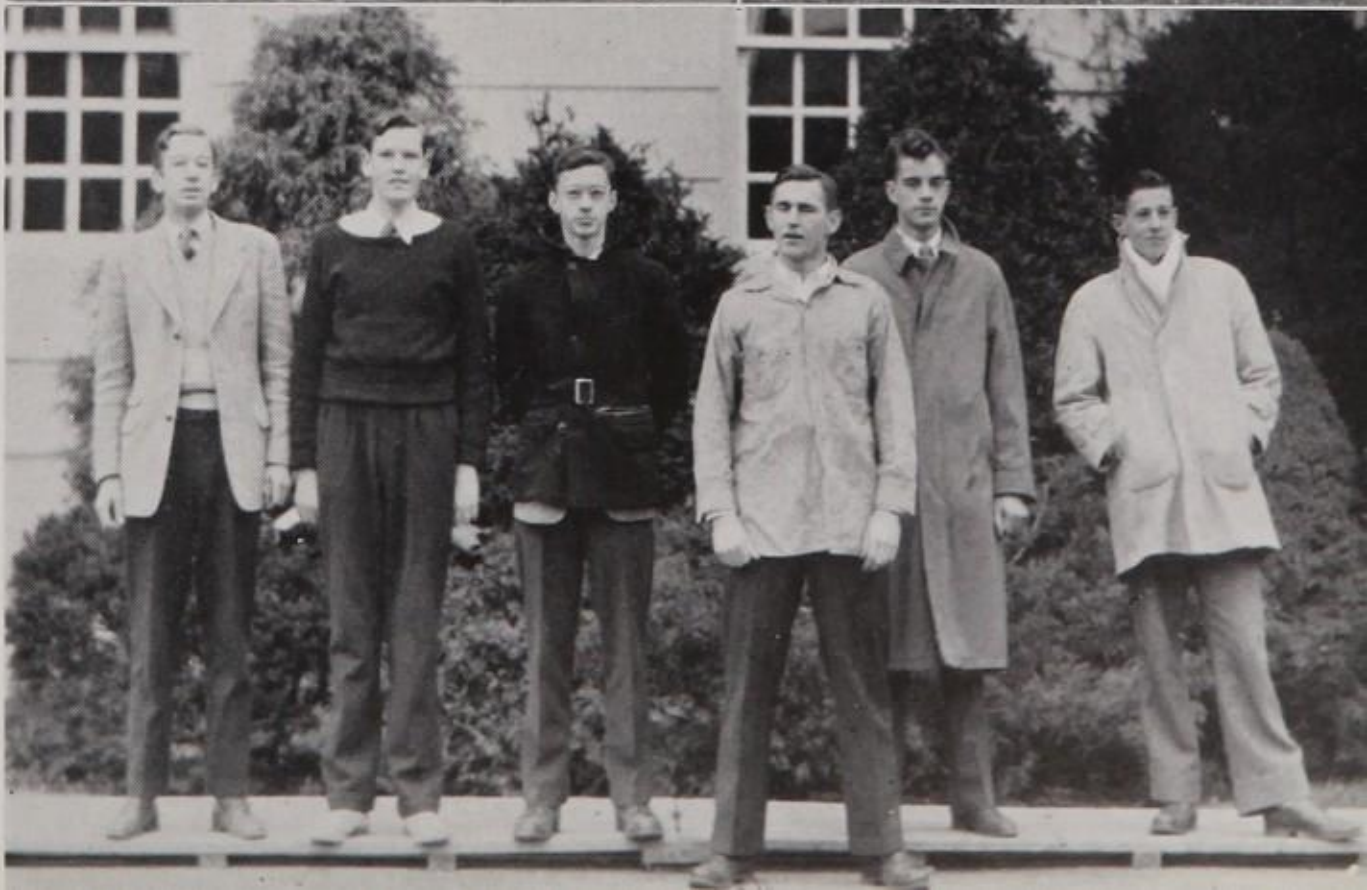
BACK ROW: Mr. Wright, Furrer, Hagerman, T. Smith, Mr. Fowler. THIRD ROW: Funkhouser, Alexander, Donahoe, Soderberg, Elwell, J. Palmer, C. S. Moore, Barclay. SECOND ROW: Higgins, Muessel, J. Bradley, Salls, J. Ransom, Pitney, J. Murphy, Tobin, Douglas. FRONT ROW: Kendall, Rhodes, Wales, Aguirre, C. Birdsall, R. Wilson, Dickenson, Bull, C. Cushman.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The mad maulers you see here are ingredients of P. E. A.'s great melting pot, which spills all over the playing fields most any afternoon in the Fall. Around end, overhead, under . . . Oh, oh—there goes my shirt and pants! Anybody got a barrel?



CAPTION . . . 1. Loud starts around right end as O'Donoghue comes in for "kill." 2. MacIntyre starts for line. Notice cross-body block. 3. What's wrong fella? Getting poked. 4. Winning touch football team, left to right: Colville, Divine, Rounds, Capt. Loud, Dowling, Labombarde.





SOCCER

New material . . .

This year's soccer team was like neither the powerhouse outfit of 1942 nor one of P.E.A.'s poorer teams.

Five returning lettermen, Captain Phil Potter, Dick Coon, Larry VerPlanck, Ranny Mann, and Tom Pearson formed the nucleus of the team. New material was brought up from the clubs, and some boys made the squad who were entirely new at the game.

The season included wins over poor teams, losses to very good ones, and two bitterly fought contests with Andover. The first resulted in a scoreless tie after seventy minutes of playing time had elapsed and a soaking rain had forced the game to an end. The second saw Andover playing their tight defensive game and P.E.A. maintaining the ball in Blue territory most of the time. It was Dick Coon who iced the contest on a pass from center-halfback Steers. The final score: 1-0.

First Andover game: P.E.A. line-up

r.o.	Abbot	c.h.	Steers
r.i.	Coon	l.h.	Mann
c.	Potter	r.f.	Franklyn
l.i.	Pearson	l.f.	Munro
l.o.	Hodges	g.	Ver Planck
r.h.	Lilley		

Second game: P.E.A. line-up

r.o.	Abbot	c.h.	Steers
r.i.	Coon	l.h.	Smith
c.	Potter	r.f.	Hayward
l.i.	Pearson	l.f.	Munro
l.o.	Hodges	g.	Montgomery
r.h.	Mann		

FACING PAGE: The game at Andover

Season's scores . . .

Exeter	3	Watertown	0
Exeter	1	Harvard	2
Exeter	0	Andover	0
Exeter	0	Medford	1
Exeter	5	Governor Dummer	0
Exeter	1	Harvard	6
Exeter	1	Andover	0

Eleven to return . . .

Coaches Weeks and Kesler have good cause to expect great things from next year's team. Eleven lettermen return, five of whom were first string this year: Captain-elect Hodges, Abbot, DeSchryver, Bissell, Lilley, Martin, Bowers, Montgomery, Hayward, Smith, and Torrey.

CLUBS

Promising talent . . .

Club Soccer had an unusually fast and exciting season this year, with a large number of fellows coming out to form four fighting teams. Although the league-leading Reds were picked as winners from the beginning, they were followed too closely for comfort by the Greys. The Whites and Blues battled over third and last place respectively.

The best players, coached by Messrs. Galt and Leonard, formed the All-Club. After losing an initial game with the faculty, the team went on to fight a similar All-Club at Andover, on a muddy, snow-covered field, to a scoreless tie. Promising talent insures an excellent season next year.



ACADEMY SOCCER TEAM (*top*)

BACK ROW: Mr. Kesler, Bissell, Townsley, J. Lilley, J. Cushman, Montgomery, K. Smith, Torrey, Hayward, Mr. Weeks. SECOND ROW: DeSchryver, T. Dwight, Gorham, Lamont, Bungert, Skillman, Abbot, Bowers. FRONT ROW: Munro, Steers, VerPlanck, Hodges, Captain Potter, Mann, Pearson, Coon, Francklyn.

ALL-CLUB SOCCER TEAM (*bottom*)

BACK ROW: Mr. Galt, Lefevre, Twitchell, Errera, Dwight, Burch, Green, Mayer, Mr. Leonard. FRONT ROW: Fraser, Wilder, Booth, Kennedy, Birdsall, Foster, Ford, Manges, Dietel.

BASKETBALL

Fair season . . .

Basketball this last season, although not up to its usual par, put up a fair showing. Coach Pearson, with the frail framework of two returning lettermen, molded from generally inexperienced material a mediocre team. Hank Fish, who had performed effectively with the '42 outfit, and Ernie Ransome, laid up during the '42 season with a trick knee, made a winning combination at guard. These boys were fast and tricky and set up many a score for the Exonians. Dick Kosiba, towering center and new man on the squad this year, proved deadly under the basket. Frank Dorman and Capt. Ralph Brackett—both of whom were excellent pass-receivers—rounded out a pretty good-looking quintet, but three of the five graduated, leaving only Dick Kosiba and Frank Dorman after the A. P. had gone. No one knew what Coach Pearson was going to do then with this bare skeleton of two lettermen. Carl Tiedemann, kept out until mid-season with a bad leg, showed unbounded spirit. Bob Funkhouser, a big gun on the '42 All-Club, was the only other man who was enthused at all. One guard position was held down by Capt. Dick Kosiba, elected after Brackett left, while the competent Dodge and the enthusiastic Carl alternated at the other. "Abadaba" Foster and Frank Dorman on the flanks showed marked individual ability but did not click well with Funkhouser, a capable center.

Though the team scored 566 points to its opponents' 606, it won only one-third of its games; it generally scored at least thirty points per game, sometimes forty-odd, but never touched the fifty bracket. In the light of this showing Coach Pearson hopes for a better shooting team next year. P.E.A. was defeated twice by Andover, meeting a strong, sharp-shooting Blue quintet each time. Credit goes to Coach Pearson for bringing a mediocre team together. Expecting five lettermen back next year, Captain-elect Bill Foster, Bob Funk-

houser, Chas. Moore, Jack Dodge and Ed. Aguirre, the Red and Gray looks forward to better shooting and more frequent wins.

Season's scores . . .

Exeter	37	Fort Langdon	55
Exeter	40	Portsmouth Naval Prison	42
Exeter	44	Brookline High	34
Exeter	36	Tufts Jayvee	58
Exeter	45	Portsmouth U.S.O.	42
Exeter	27	Portsmouth	33
Exeter	47	Andover	54
Exeter	37	Deering	51
Exeter	35	Manchester C.H.S.	37
Exeter	33	Portsmouth	69
Exeter	33	Melrose	26
Exeter	42	U. New Hampshire	30
Exeter	37	Malden	18
Exeter	45	Medford	51
Exeter	28	Andover	61

Mediocre All-Club . . .

Because of a loss to a strong Blue five, the Red and Gray All-Club quintet was dissatisfied with its season. The Andover aggregation, apart from its defeat by Central Catholic 43-42, boasted an unblemished record. The Exeter team, which had been accustomed to tactics of zone covering, was forced to take to the man-to-man system in an effort to foil the Andover passing. There was room for improvement on both the offense and defense of the Red and Gray, although of the two the offense was the better. The loss of Tiedemann and Moore may have been felt considerably. The Blue Jayvee, on the other hand, was a well coordinated unit.

The Exonians twice showed up favorably against Hampton High, a mediocre outfit. Apparently our All-Clubbers had solved the man-to-man method of covering, for in this game both offense and defense played admirably. Barclay, Hayward, and Ebenstein scored 12 points each for the Red and Gray.

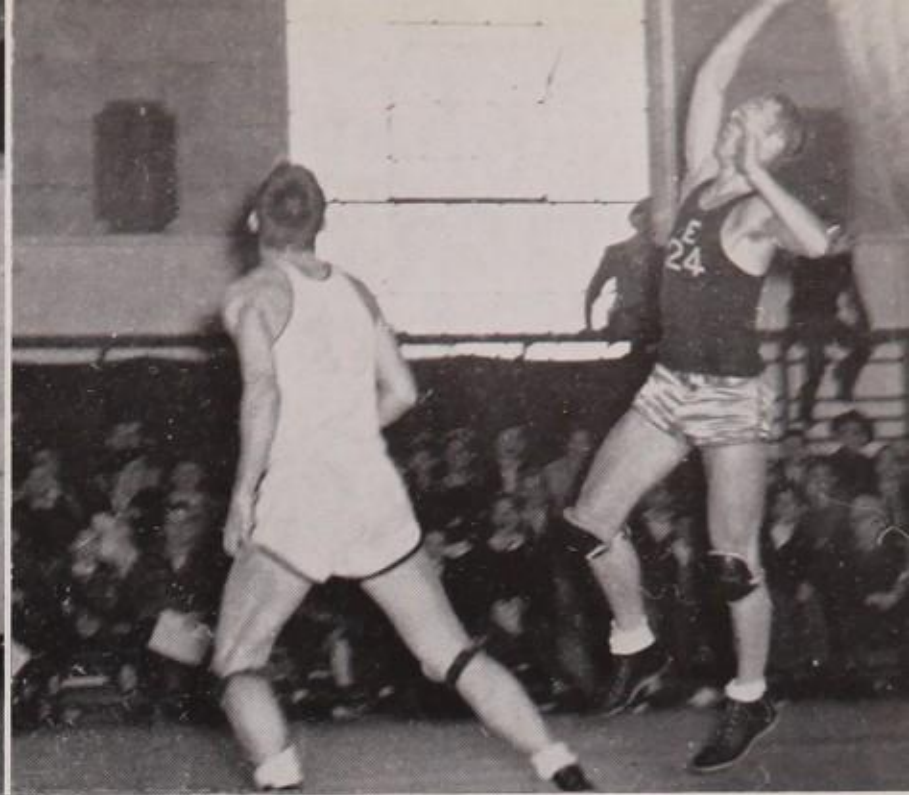


ACADEMY BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: McCredie, C. Moore, Goodrich, Tiedemann, Steers, Potter, Aguirre. FRONT ROW: Funkhouser, Dodge, Mr. Pearson, Kosiba, E. Pope, W. Foster, Dorman.

ALL-CLUB BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Mayer, Muessel, Marcus, Hagerman, Lombard, Ebenstein, Spence, F. Rheinstein. FRONT ROW: Tobin, Post, Hayward, Labombarde, Donahoe, Barclay, Weil.



A little elbowing boys?



Myles chalks up another...



A long pass...



Club ice before a game



HOCKEY

Young team . . .

Despite war time conditions, the 1944 Exeter sextet managed to play the exceptional number of thirteen games, many of them with high schools around Boston. Exeter's young hockey team ended the season with a record of seven wins, five defeats, and one tie. Among this total, moreover, were two victories in the Boston Skating Club tournament which enabled the Red and Gray to tie for first place in the holiday series with Choate. Captain Myles Huntington starred throughout the season, scoring the unusual number of twenty points.

Contrary to its policy of former years, P.E.A. began its season before Christmas vacation, impressively beating Manchester. At Boston, after tying Choate in a thrilling encounter, 2-2, and prevailing easily over Pomfret, Exeter encountered the favored Royal Blue. The contest was high-spirited and turned out to be one of the most interesting and spectacular games of the 1944 season. After Andover had tallied twice in the first period, it appeared that the Exonians were fated for bitter defeat. Much to the surprise of all the spectators, however, Exeter suddenly rallied half way through the final period to score their first goal, Huntington and Abbot combining. The crowd was brought to its feet, when, with only eleven seconds remaining, the same combination hit the Andover nets to tie it up. Again the Red and Gray surprised the stunned Andover six in the overtime when Mel Dickenson punched in the winning counter for P.E.A. Following an upset by a fine Belmont Hill team, Exeter showed excellent teamwork in defeating a strong Rindge Tech sextet. Rick Humphrey played his finest game of the season in the nets, stopping the amazing total of forty shots. A week before the Andover game Belmont High defeated the Red and Gray.

The second Andover game was not as thrilling or spirited as the first encounter. Although

the Red and Gray lost to an improved Andover squad sparked by its aggressive captain, Artie Moher, our team was never outfought. Captain Huntington saved Exeter from a shutout when he soloed in to score the only Exeter tally, making the final score 1-4.

Defenseman Nelson Graves' brilliant playing throughout the season was emphasized by the fact that he was awarded the Lloyd Bishop Trophy for the most valuable player of the 1944 season. Myles Huntington will return next year for his second year as Exeter captain.

Victorious All-Clubbers . . .

During the season Exeter's J. V.'s played two contests with the Andover J. V.'s while the All-Club met the boys in blue once, their second game being cancelled. Both teams returned victorious from the first encounter on the hill. The newly-formed J. V.'s, despite the handicap of facing an organized team which had practiced together all season, defeated Andover 5-4. After a see-saw battle in which Rube Palmer twice dented the Royal Blue's nets, Blunt White poked in the winning tally in the last quarter. The superior All-Clubbers, sparked by McCuaig's two counters, easily prevailed over Andover's aggregation, 4-2. Except for allowing two goals during an Andover last-minute rally, both goalies, Mike McHugh and Charlie Loring, played fine games in the nets. A week later Exeter's J. V.'s played another thrilling game with the Royal Blue J. V.'s. Ted Lamont's two spectacular goals put the J. V.'s ahead early in the opening period. Both teams scored twice in the second period, Garrity and Gregg for Exeter, bringing the score to 4-3 in favor of P.E.A. Despite Charlie Gregg's second goal and Ted Lamont's third, Andover countered thrice in the final period to catch the high-flying J. V.'s and to make the final count 6-6.



ACADEMY HOCKEY TEAM

BACK ROW: P. Birdsall, Folan, Griffin, W. Schluter, Moses. SECOND ROW: D. Smith, Dowling, Kegg, Lovejoy, M. Dwight, Dickenson, Mr. Rhoades. FRONT ROW: Humphrey, Abbot, T. Dwight, Mr. Rogers, Huntington, J. Wilson, Welles, Graves, Dignan.

ALL-CLUB HOCKEY

BACK ROW: Mr. H. Thomas, Gorham, Tulloss, Alexander, T. Greene, C. Loring, McConnell, Mr. Wilson. SECOND ROW: Merritt, Stone, McLaren, Erdman, Wales, Myer, Wyman, Benjamin. FRONT ROW: McCuaig, Hooe, W. McLeod, J. Bradley, Lamont, Berkhofer, Gormley, White, McHugh.

SWIMMING

Six inches wins . . .

The Red and Gray Swimming Team, starting off with only four returning lettermen, had one of its best seasons in many years. This year's was the first undefeated team since 1933. It won all six of its meets. Nearly all the meets were won by a large margin of points—the closest was 39-27, with a twelve point margin. The team achieved its success under the able direction of Captain Jim Shand and Coach Fowler.

After an easy victory over Charlestown Boys' Club, the Red and Gray faced Andover in the first of two encounters. Of all the meets, this was the closest, and not until the last event had been finished was the victory definitely ours. In the final 200-yard freestyle relay, the Exonians came through victorious by exactly six inches to win the meet. It was in this meet that the only official record of the season was broken. Sper, of Andover, broke the Exeter-Andover pool record by the fast time of 1 minute, 4.3 seconds in the 100-yard backstroke.

In the 24th Interscholastic meet held at Brown University, Exeter came out victorious over the seven other teams entered in the meet. The Exonians chalked up 68 points for first place and out-scored their nearest rival, Mt. Hermon School, by 33 points. In all but one event of the Interscholastics, Exeter took first place, to score its sixth and final victory.

Season's scores . . .

Exeter	56	Charlestown Boys' Club	10
Exeter	39	Andover	27
Exeter	47	M.I.T.	19
Exeter	56	Roxbury	10
Exeter	50	Andover	16
Exeter	68	Interscholastic	
		2nd highest scorer	35

50-yd. freestyle: Pleninger (E); M. Lazo (A); Knowles (E)—25.4 sec.

100-yd. breaststroke: Selden (E); Eustis (E); Garner (A)—1 min. 11 sec.

200-yd. freestyle: J. Moore (E); Carruth (E); Brewster (A)—2 min. 11.3 sec.

100-yd. backstroke: Sper (A); Shand (E); Ingraham (E)—1 min. 4.3 sec. (pool record)

100-yd. freestyle: Pleninger (E); Townsley (E); Flues (A)—57.2 sec.

Diving: Sper (A); Bay (E); Palmer (E)—90.22 points.

150-yd. medley: Ingraham, Selden, Carlson (E)—1 min. 30.3 sec.

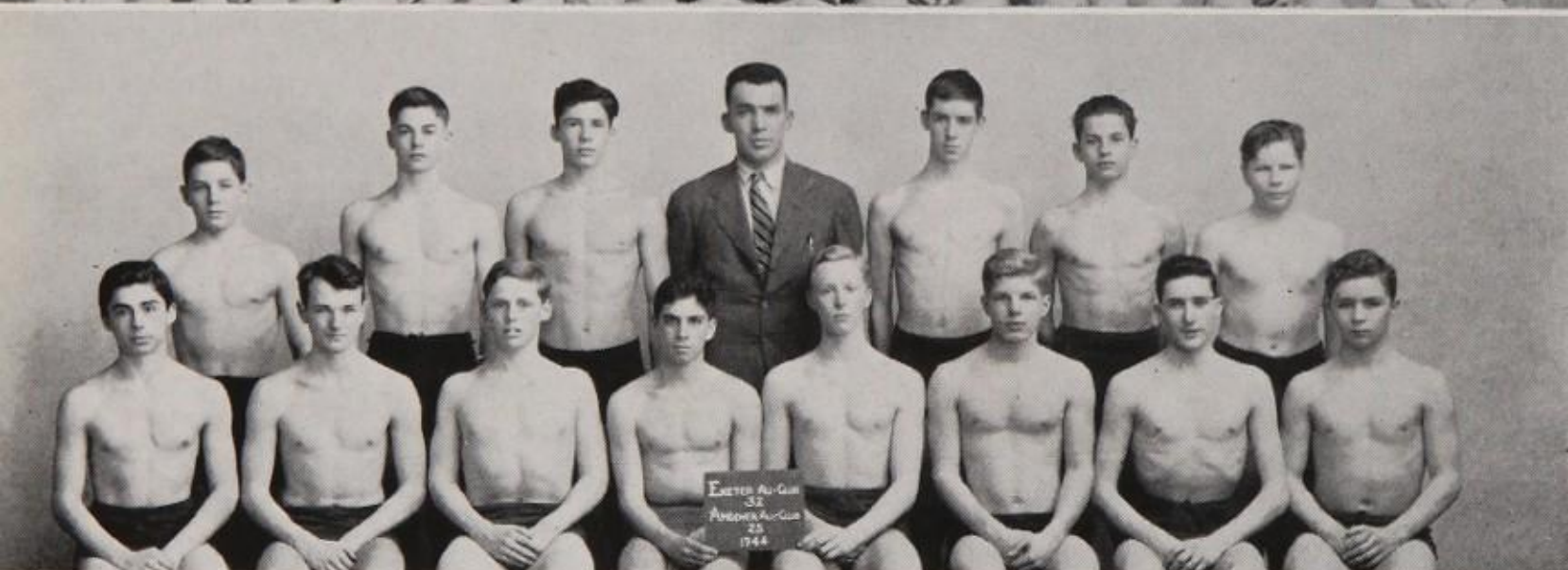
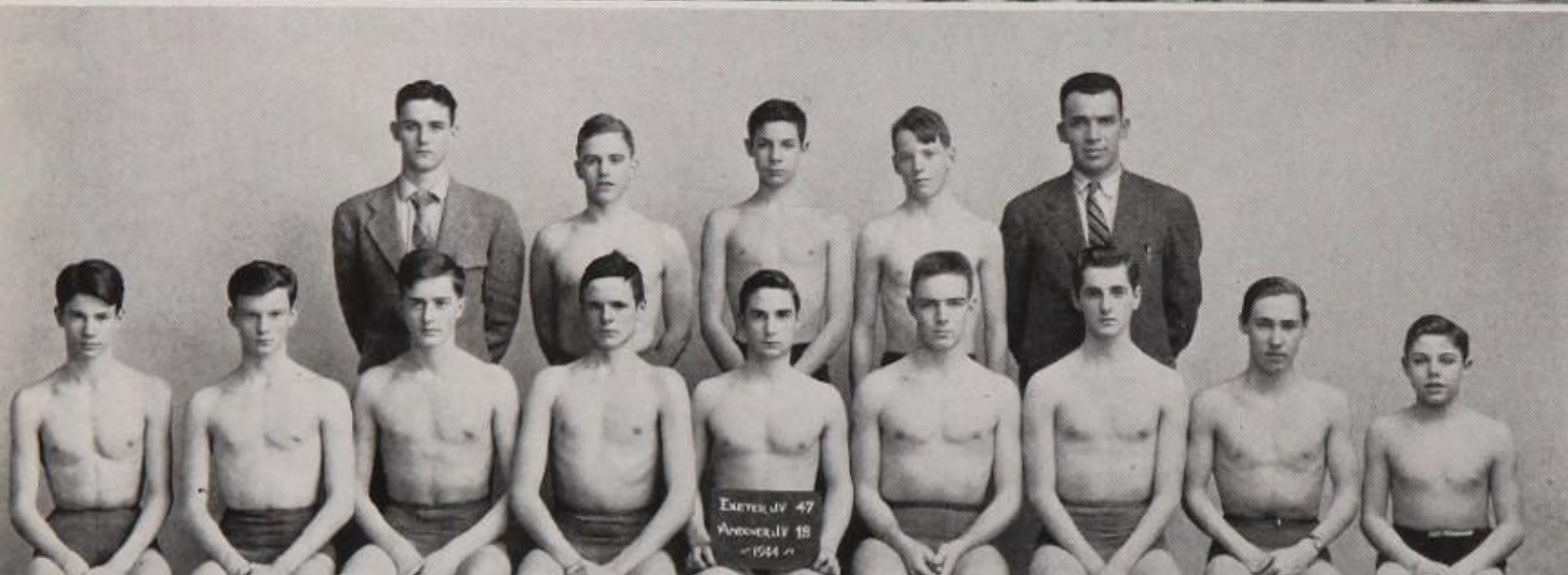
200-yd. freestyle relay: Moore, Knowles, Shand, Townsley (E)—1 min. 42.8 sec.

The Clubs smother Andover . . .

The Exeter Jayvee swimming aggregation, proving to be deep in reserve strength, overwhelmed an untried Blue team, 47-18, at the Hill. It may be noticed that this score approximates that of the Varsity. Heald of Exeter outshone all others in the Exeter scoring department, chalking up ten points. Coach Fowler's work with these boys has shown its worth and will show it next year when most of this J. V. squad will be called upon to fill Varsity berths.

Although Andover was strong in the 200-yard freestyle, the Exonians more than made up the difference in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard freestyle events. The Red and Gray relay men, spotted by Varsity drafts, easily outswam the Blue in both the Medley and freestyle contests. The diving went to Exeter as Armstrong neatly held sway over the board.

Of the three contests—Varsity, J. V., and All-Club—the latter was the closest, Exeter just eking out a victory by the score of 32-25.



ACADEMY SWIMMING TEAM *(top)*

BACK ROW: Melson, Bungert, Palmer, Underhill, Bay, Ingraham, Mr. Fowler. FRONT ROW: Carruth, Townsley, Eustis, Pleninger, Captain Shand, Knowles, Selden, J. Moore, Carlson.

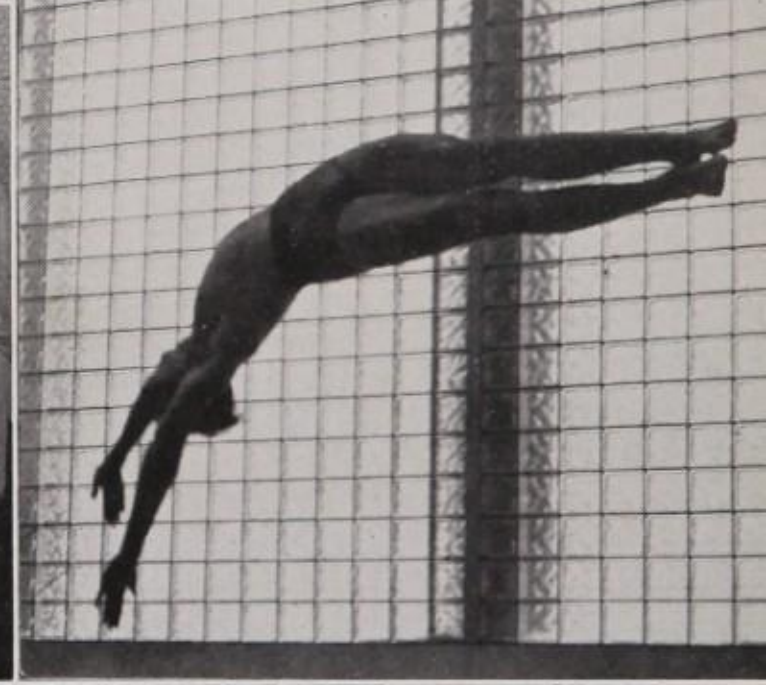
JUNIOR VARSITY *(middle)*

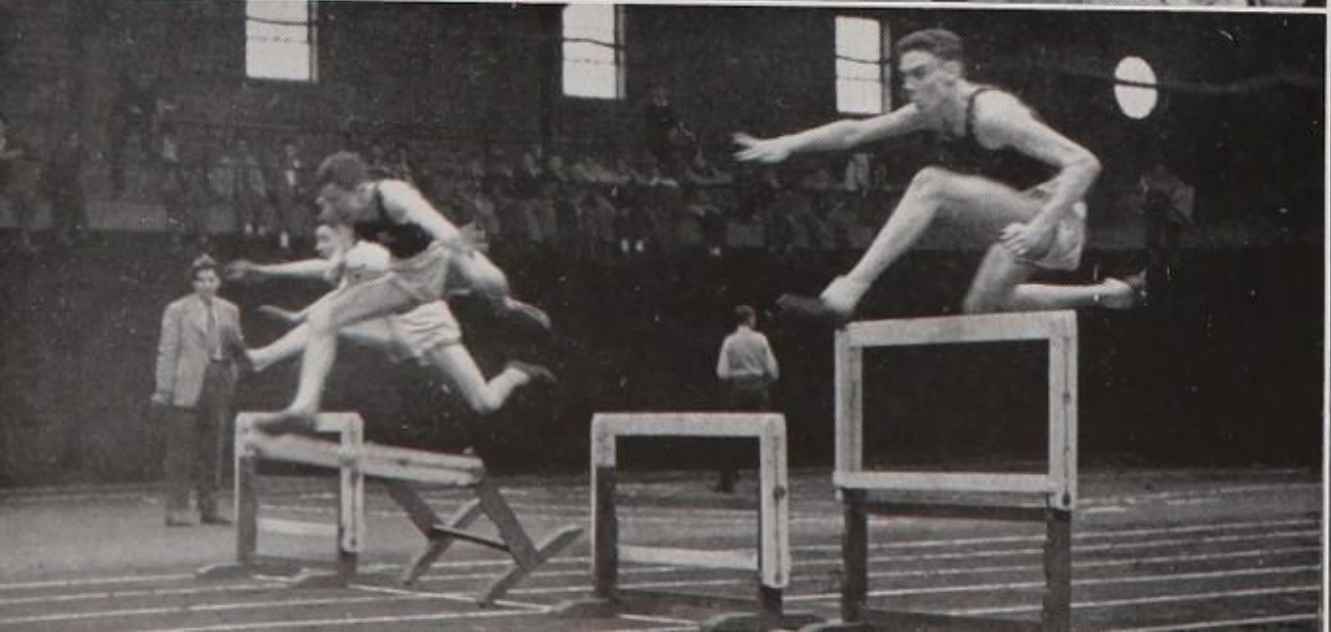
BACK ROW: Melson, Stern, Graham, Chapman, Mr. Fowler. FRONT ROW: Carruth, J. Gordon, Joseph Fowler, Roberts, Heald, Furrer, Harrison, Demuth, Armstrong.

ALL-CLUB *(bottom)*

BACK ROW: Barrows, Jackson, Green, Mr. Fowler, Peyton, LeFebvre, Stockton. FRONT ROW: Hilton, R. Barry, Haffner, Funk, Horn, Sisk, Detweiler, Sands

FACING PAGE: Roxbury meet. On the right Joe Palmer shows his form. "On your marks..." Pleninger and Knowles...





WINTER TRACK

Strong in the field . . .

After having coached an outstanding team last spring, Coach Frank Kanaly found himself faced with a squad which, except for a few lettermen, did not look too promising. Shortly after practice began, it became evident that the team, with Jackson, Harwood, Doherty, and Mann, would be very strong in the field events, but considerably weaker in the running events.

In the first meet of the season, a triple affair with Brown and Tufts, the team took all the field events, which enabled them to place second to Tufts. The duel of the day was between Exeter's Doherty and Tufts' amazing Sparrow. Charlie had been having difficulty clearing the heights, while Sparrow soared over them easily. It took Doherty all three tries to make 5'10", but on the second jump, he cleared 5'11", a height greater than he was supposed to make, while Sparrow failed.

After a defeat at the hands of Harvard in a meet which had no field events, the squad met Andover early so that A. P. men could earn letters. This meet was a close fight all the way, and Andover was not defeated until the final event, the broad jump, which was swept by Mann, Doherty, and Harwood, all of Exeter. Outstanding were Chuck Harwood, who took a third and two seconds in three events, and Dave Hamblett, a last-minute replacement for Zartman, who came in the final moments from last place to take a second in the 600. As usual, the four field stalwarts, Jackson, Harwood, Mann,

and Capt. Charlie Doherty, all took firsts. This was the last meet for Jackson, Doherty, Mann, Scott, and Lourie—a very serious blow to the team.

After an easy victory over a very weak Medford team, the squad travelled down to Andover for the season's final contest. Led by newly-elected Captain Pete Harwood, the team fought gamely, but in vain, against an over-powering Blue aggregation. Heartbreaker of the afternoon occurred when Pete Harwood's pole broke on a try for the school record in the pole vault.

Although he did not compete in any meets, congratulations are in order for Ben Aldrich, who snapped the record of 47'6" in the 22 lb. indoor hammer throw with a throw of 48'9".

Season's scores . . .

Exeter	64	Brown	28	Tufts	18
Exeter	32			Harvard	9
Exeter	41			Andover	40
Exeter	53 $\frac{1}{3}$			Medford	17 $\frac{2}{3}$
Exeter	52 $\frac{1}{3}$			Andover	28 $\frac{2}{3}$

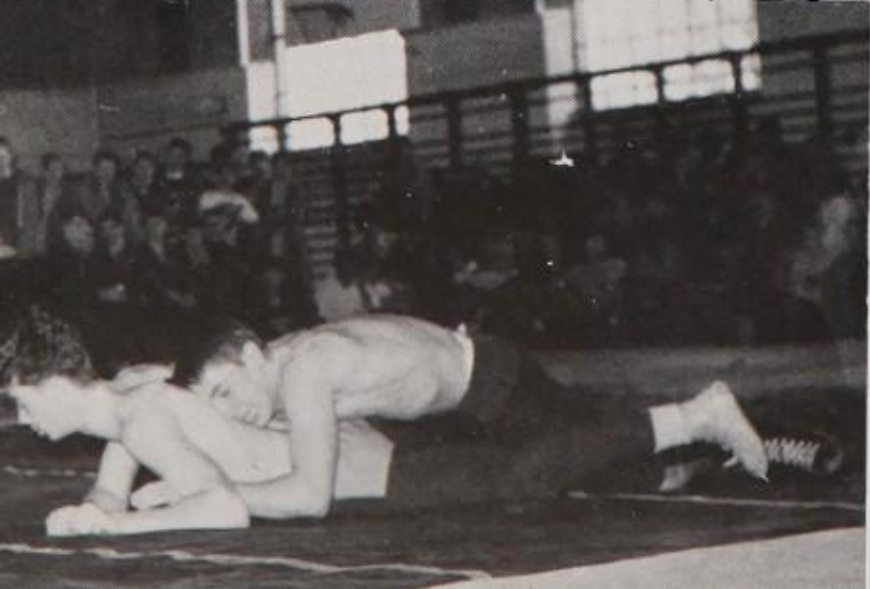
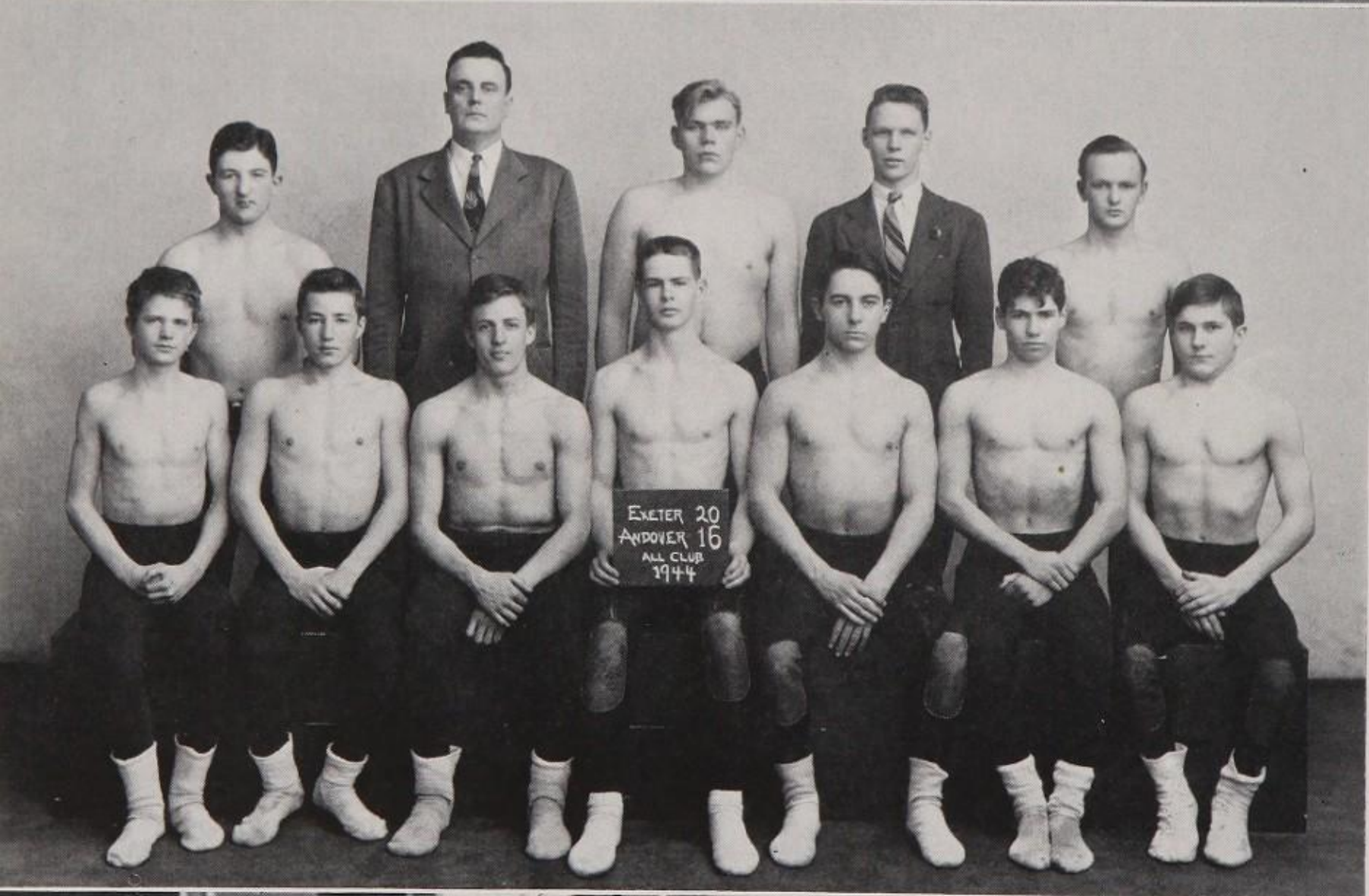
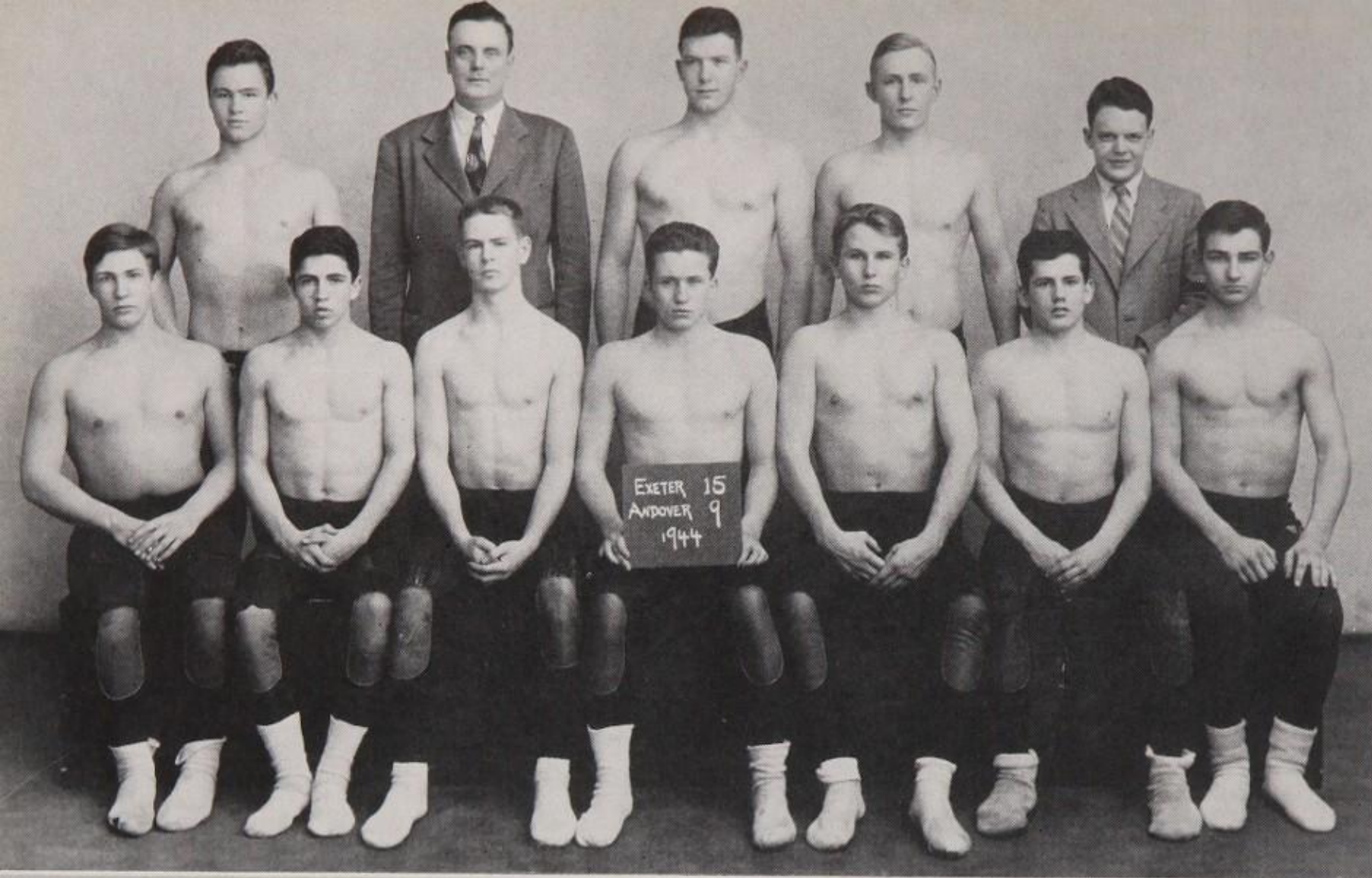
The Club Team . . .

The club members this year had no outside meets but were in continual competition with each other for higher standings and for varsity berths. More than one fellow made the varsity from the clubs, among them Dave Dickson.

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BACK ROW: Mr. Kanaly, Adams, Boal, Pease, Murphy, Averett (Mgr.). FRONT ROW: Baer, Carter, C. Harwood, P. Harwood, Bailey, Hamblett, Sortor.

2. Pete and goggle-eyed admirers. 3. Charlie Doherty goes over. 4. Up, Pete, up. 5. Jackson heaves it. 6. Pease strides over, while Art Compton takes it with him. 7. Ranny in the air.



WRESTLING

One of the best . . .

When the final count is taken, this Winter's wrestling team will be found to stand near the top in P.E.A.'s all-time list. With the score of one loss, one tie, and four wins, the squad hung up an enviable record: although only one Exonian was pinned during the season, more opponents were thus defeated than had been by any Exeter team since wrestling was declared an official sport here in 1935. In spite of the fact that only two lettermen returned—Captain "Red" Cassady and Clayton Birdsall—Coach Fanning ably molded a winning squad of men, mostly from last year's clubs. Starring were Birdsall, who remained undefeated and who pinned every man he faced except Andover's "Tulsa Twister" Crawford; and Danny "Headlock" Walker, who, likewise, won all his matches.

At 121-pounds, Bob Gilkeson fought consistently well all season, winning three out of his four matches. Andy Dingwall did an excellent job in the 129-pound class, but was bothered by having to lose a great deal of weight before every match. Wrestling 135 was Charlie Elliot, whose only losses during the season were to Andover's much more experienced captain, E. S. Cook. In the 145-pound division, Captain Cassady had the bad luck to fight nearly all his matches into overtimes; he won three, one of them with a pin. Danny Walker at 155-pounds and Birdsall, sometimes at 165, sometimes at 175, turned in superlative performances. Toby Ross fought at 175 when Birdsall wrestled in

the 165 weight, and vice versa; he won all but one of his invariably fast and furious tussles. Bob "Force" Forsyth, the biggest man on the team, very capably held down the Unlimited position.

The first five named above will return in 1945, and if their record-breaking performance is any indication, P.E.A. can look forward to an undefeated season.

Season's Scores . . .

Exeter	18	Needham H. S.	13
Exeter	11	Milton	15
Exeter	12	Andover	12
Exeter	28	Governor Dummer	6
Exeter	36	Weymouth H. S.	5
Exeter	15	Andover	9

Andover Meet . . .

- 121-lb. Gilkeson (E) defeated Greene (A), 4-0.
- 128-lb. Anderson (A) defeated Dingwall (E), 5-4.
- 135-lb. Captain Cook (A) defeated Elliot (E), 3-0.
- 145-lb. Captain Cassady (E) defeated Caldwell (A), 9-4.
- 155-lb. Walker (E) defeated McKinley (A), 6-2.
- 165-lb. Ross (E) defeated Allanby (A), 6-5.
- 175-lb. Birdsall (E) defeated Crawford (A), 4-0.
- Unlimited Abbot (A) defeated Wilson (E), 3-0.

VARSDITY WRESTLING TEAM

BACK ROW: Birdsall, Mr. Fanning (Coach), Forsyth, Ross, Stillman (Manager). FRONT ROW: R. Wilson, Gilkeson, T. Smith, Cassady (Captain), Walker, Dingwall, C. Elliot.

ALL-CLUB WRESTLING

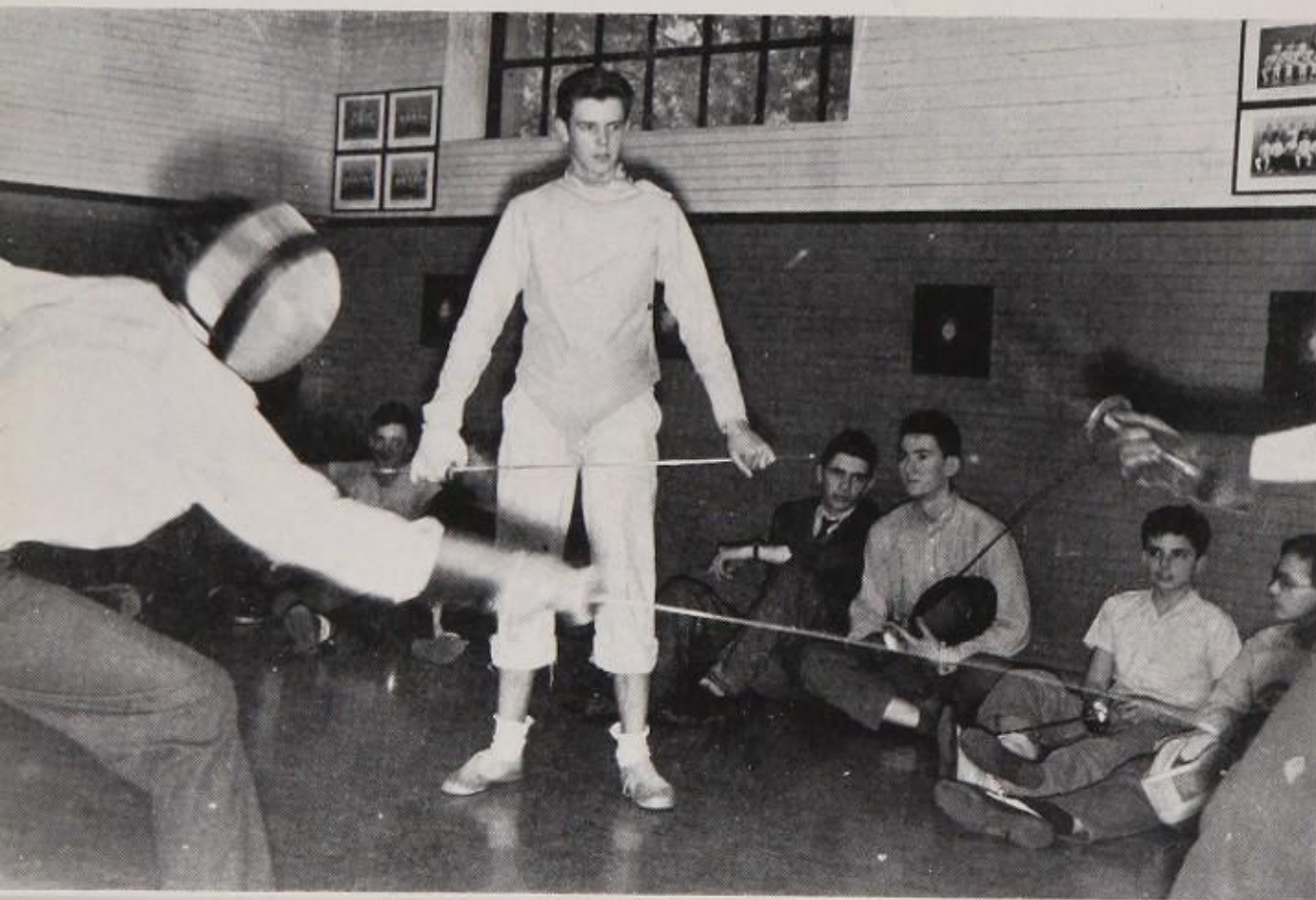
BACK ROW: H. Clark, Mr. Fanning (Coach), Soderberg, Thayer (Manager), Middleton. FRONT ROW: Marshall, Merz, Hodges, T. Smith (Captain), Lange, Hodgman, Brevick.

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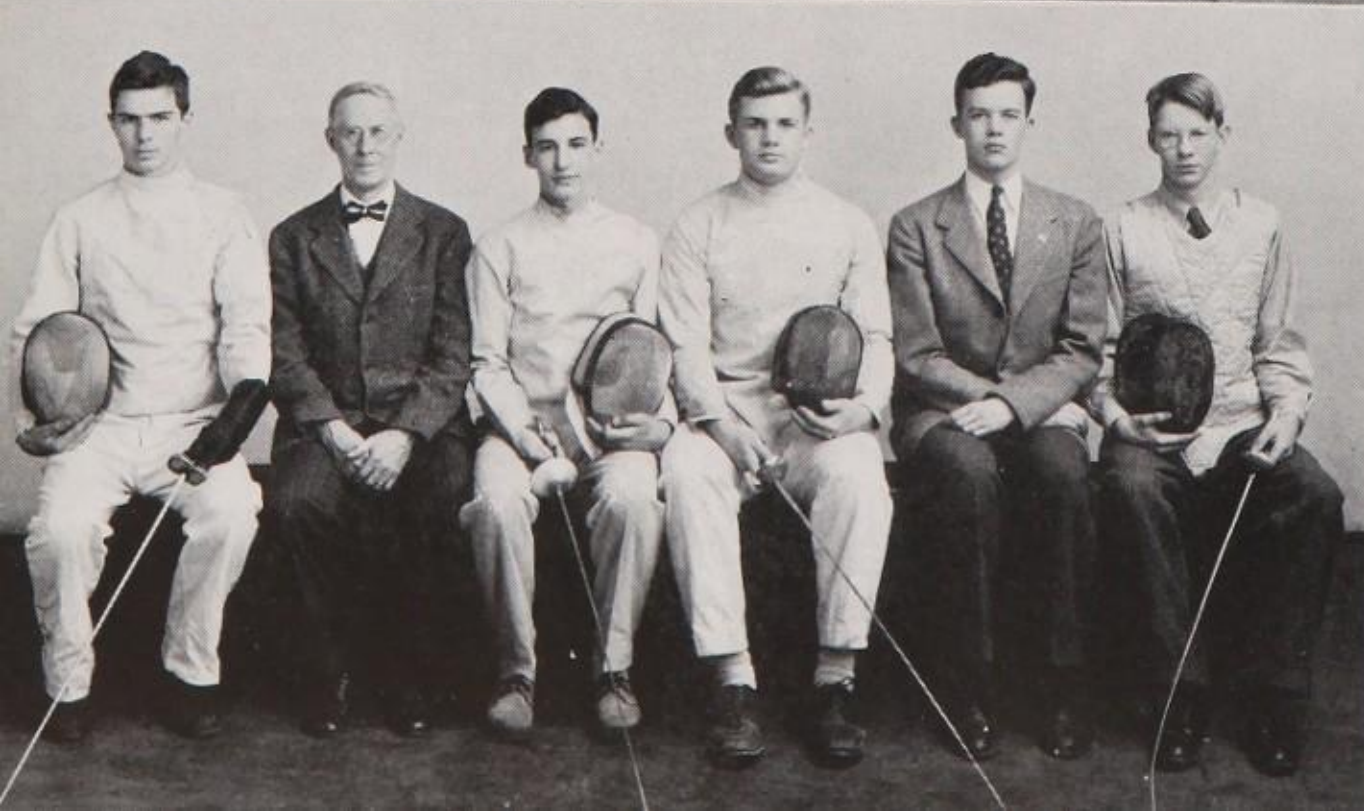
Because most schools and colleges have had to give up fencing as a sport, Exeter was able to schedule only one match this season—that with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was not a very even contest, for M.I.T. far out-scored us, although some individual matches were reasonably close. The first team, composed of Captain Dickerman, O'Donoghue, and Burch, improved much during the course of the season, but in vain. And now, with much regret, we see all three of them leave. One very encouraging fact about this season was the large number of lowers and preps who turned out. Mr. McKendrick did his usual fine job of coaching, for which all those out for fencing

are extremely grateful.

At the beginning of the season, twenty-odd boys registered for instruction in fencing under veteran Coach McKendrick. A group of twelve beginners was coached for a period of forty-five minutes, four times a week. A second group, composed of members of the Varsity and fellows who had had previous experience in the manipulation of a foil, carried on a series of intramural matches in addition to their regular exercises and practice. During the last two weeks of the winter term a series of informal practice matches were held between the beginners and the more-experienced second group of Varsity men and older Club-men.



CAPTION: Compton lunges, Referee O'Donoghue watches for the result, Holm nudges Kelly, and Frazer gets stuck in the ribs.



1944 VARSITY: Holm, Mr. McKendrick, Vera, Capt. Dickerman, Mgr. Hillyer, Whitehead. Absent: O'Donoghue.



Shively stares keenly as LaRoche takes a cut at one.



ACADEMY SQUASH TEAM

BACK ROW: Mowry, Scudder, Mr. Bennett. FRONT ROW: Boorman, Shively, Lynch, Prescott, Torrey.

SQUASH

This season, under the able tutelage of Mr. Bennett, the squash team experienced a fairly successful season, splitting even in four matches; it was undefeated by prep-schools but lost its two matches to M.I.T., our only college opponent. The first meet, against Middlesex, ended with the score 5-0 in P.E.A.'s favor. The next two matches, both against M.I.T., ended in defeat, with scores of 1-4 and 2-3, respectively. Yet considering that the M.I.T. squad is one of the most powerful in the country, a defeat at their hands is hardly to be viewed as a disgrace! In these games it is interesting to note that Glenn Shively, our No. 1 man, and Roger Sonnabend, P.E.A. '43, split even in their two matches. The next and last match of the season, against an apparently weak St. Paul's team, we won easily, 4-1. David Lynch of Greenwich, Conn., because he had shown fine sportsmanship and natural ability as a leader

throughout the season, was elected to the captaincy of next year's squad, succeeding Chester LaRoche, this year's captain. The Locket Cup was won by Shively, who swept through the tournament virtually unopposed to gain this honor.

Boys out for this sport but not on the team played among themselves. Toward the end of the season a tournament organized for them was won by Ransom, Sheldon finishing second. Those who did well in the tournament were awarded their class numerals.

Prospects for next season look good, with lettermen Lynch, Shively, Torrey, Prescott, Scudder, and Boorman returning. All those out for squash wish to express their heartiest appreciation to Messrs. Bennett, Stuckey, and Bissell for the coaching and time which they gave them, and to Mr. Souders for the meets arranged.

BASEBALL

1943 . . .

The '43 baseball team labored through a mediocre season. Unfortunately, this squad was comprised of inexperienced material with the exception of Captain Marshall, the lone returning letterman. To Coach Clark this deficiency was more a challenge to be overcome than a burden to be borne; so, undaunted, he formed an aspiring, aggressive ball club which turned in an only fair record of four victories and six losses.

A bit shaky in their first encounters, the Exonians lost to Revere and to a formidable Harvard Varsity. Malden was taken in stride, but Portsmouth won 3-2 on an unearned run. The Red and Gray topped Swampscott, lost to a steady Arlington team, beat Rochester, and failed to win a veritable slugfest which turned out 12-11 for Hebron. After edging out a Medford outfit 5-4, the Exonians were shut out at the hands of a strong Andover nine, 7-0. This showing was not up to the par of recent years.

Captain "Bunts" Marshall was outstanding in all departments; he batted a good .400 and got more than his share of stolen bases and runs-batted-in—besides turning in a highly commendable performance behind the plate. Red Meader, Frank Todd, Art Conlon, and Captain-elect Swede Bergland all contributed greatly to the power of the team.

1944 . . .

For the "*n*th" season, Coach Clark again has his hands full, this time with the 1944 baseball team. Captained by second baseman, and sole letterman, "Swede" Bergland, the squad is one of little experience. In addition, several of its members are but 15, and many only 16 years old.

Mainly J.V.'s . . .

Seventy-one hopefuls reported at the Thompson cage for the first session of Winter training—a squad which will eventually be cut to a workable group of twenty.

Composed mainly of men from last year's Jayvee and All-Class teams and led by Bergland, Graves, and Huntington, all of whom were on the '43 squad, the group should be fair defensively, although its hitting and pitching are doubtful. If anything is weak, it certainly will be the mound position, for a boy with sufficient pitching background is lacking: five of the present group of twirlers were on last year's Jayvee's, one on the All-Class, and the rest on the regular class teams, none of which squads can give the training needed by an able Varsity man.

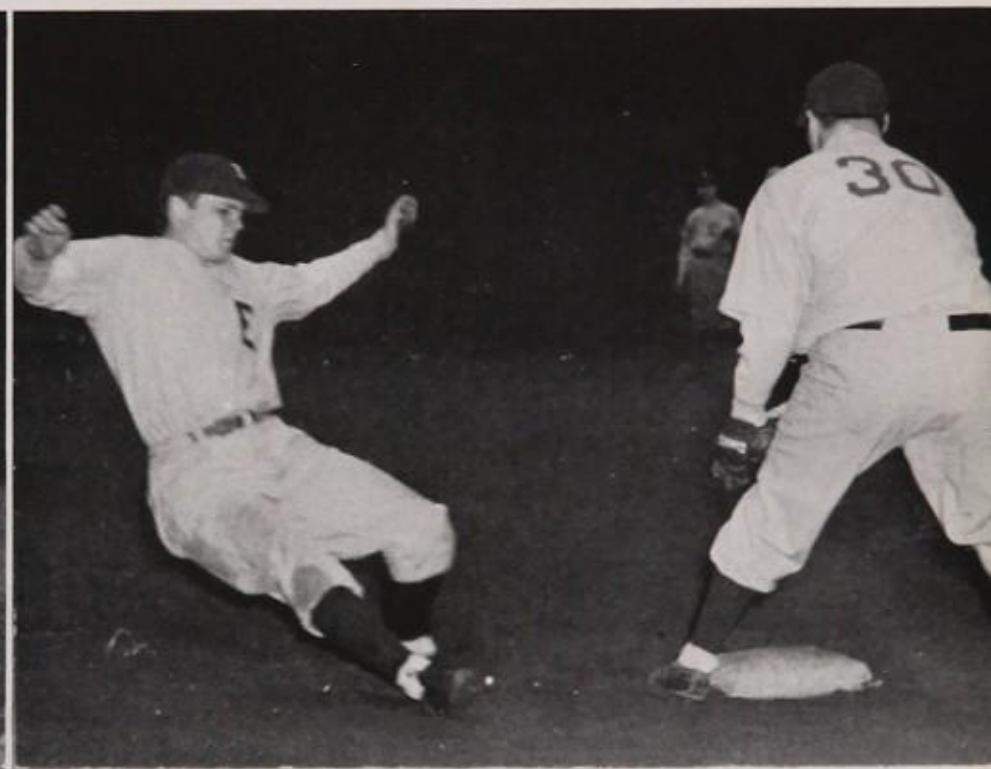
Working behind the plate will be Nels Graves, capably supported by Peck Jennings and Buz Merritt, both J. V. men. At this writing, seven men still remain on the mound: Thayer Greene, Bill Foster, Jack Alexander, Ramsey Joslin, Ed Williams, George Plimpton, and southpaw Pete Torrey. Murray Dwight and Rube Palmer, along with Dave Lynch and Tonto Donahoe, are fighting it out for the initial-sack position. The contest over second finds Captain Bergland well in control, though Jack Dietel and Johnny Chase are trying to keep up with him. Myles Huntington seems fairly well established on third, although George Griffin and Dick Moses are giving him a run for his money. Don Gormley, Bill Schluter, and Ed Aguirre are vying for shortstop, and Jim Sevin, Harrison, and Paul Carlson hold down the outfield berths.

Young and inexperienced as the team may be, in Coach Clark's able hands it has a good chance of coming through a season of toughening up to win the Andover game, which is played late in May. Ability is plentiful; only experience is lacking—something a well-planned season can supply.

1943 Season's Scores

Exeter	8	Revere High	11	Exeter	15	Swampscott High	2
Exeter	5	Harvard Varsity	12	Exeter	2	Arlington High	6
Exeter	9	Malden High	4	Exeter	9	Rochester High	7
Exeter	2	Portsmouth	3	Exeter	11	Hebron	12
				Exeter	5	Medford High	4
				Exeter	0	Andover	7

LEFT TOP: First baseman Dave Lynch waits for the ball. RIGHT: Bill Schluter slides into Bergland's second base. BOTTOM: 1944 Squad.



ACADEMY BASEBALL TEAM (1943)

BACK ROW: L. Howe, Meader, Spence, S. Howe, Mr. Clark, Todd, Dalrymple, Taylor, N. White. FRONT ROW: Clapp, Francke, W. Buell, Bergland, Marshall, Morris, Conlon, Ramage, Chadsey.

ALL-CLASS BASEBALL (1943)

BACK ROW: Mr. Smedley, Healy, Freeman, Birmingham, Ledbetter. FRONT ROW: Griffin, Bresnahan, Lichenstein, Rossmassler, Colburn, J. Palmer, J. Dietel.



SPRING TRACK

1943 . . .

The 1943 track team was undoubtedly one of the best in Exeter's long history. Comprised of such stars as co-captains Jim Gill, record-breaking hurdler and high jumper, and Dick Hall, sensational distance runner, it was an exceptionally well-balanced team. Undefeated all Winter, the Red and Gray lost only one meet in the Spring to a powerful Harvard Varsity, and this defeat came when Jim Gill was on the sick list. The team was especially strong in three field events: Pete Harwood reaching 12 ft. in the pole vault, Charlie Doherty and Jim Gill clearing 6 ft. 1 in. in the high jump, and Dick Miller making 53 ft. $2\frac{3}{4}$ in. in the shot put.

The New England A.A.U. meet was the most exciting of the season. Dick Hall broke the school record with a 4:21.6 mile, coming in third behind the famous Gil Dodds, and Jim Gill repeated his record-breaking 15.4 sec. in the high hurdles. The team came in first, unexpectedly defeating several big colleges, including Harvard and Boston College.

Climax to P.E.A.'s season was a close win over Andover, 69 to 57. Instead of trying for individual honors, the team concentrated on scoring points in order to insure victory over the Blue.

Exeter-Andover Meet . . .

100-yard dash: T. Hudner (A), Beach (A), Ewald (E); 10.3 sec. *220-yard dash:* T. Hudner (A), Ewald (E); 23.3 sec. *440-yard dash:* T. Hudner (A), Hall (E), Dixon (A); 52.4 sec. *880-yard run:* Bradford (E), King (E), Hall (E); 2:02.2. *Mile run:* King (E), Hall (E), Keyser (A); 4:47.4. *120-yard hurdles:* Gill (E), Jackson (A), J. Hudner (A); 15.4 sec. *220-yard hurdles:* Gill (E), Alexander (E), J. Hudner (A); 25.2 sec. *Broad jump:* Cross (A), Loud (E), Barnett (E); 20 ft. $9\frac{1}{4}$ in. *High jump:* Doherty (E), Gill (E), Boher (A), McKenzie (A); 5 ft. 10 in. *Pole vault:* Harwood (E), Bensley (A),

Rockwell (A); 11 ft. 8 in. *Hammer throw:* Burnham (A), Payson (E), Coleson (A); 172 ft. $6\frac{1}{2}$ in. *Discus throw:* McKee (A), Jackson (E), Lovell (E); 141 ft. *Javelin throw:* Bidgewood (A), Washburn (E), Jules (A); 157 ft. 4 in. *Shot put:* Miller (E), Herron (A), Lovell (E); 52 ft. 8 in.

1944 . . .

From the results of the two dual meets with Andover last winter, it appears to be a very sporting problem to judge the outcome of this spring's competition. The mid-winter graduation of Doherty, Mann, Jackson, and Scott, all key men in their respective events, left Coach Kanaly with the difficult problem of duplicating the abilities of these four.

The greater variety of events in the outdoor program leads us to believe that we may overcome the advantage Andover held over us in the second of the indoor meets.

Our sprints seem well fortified by the improved running of Dick Bailey, the added assistance of Chuck Harwood, and through the possibilities of a new-comer, John Bacon. With Bob Beard, football captain-elect, and Ben Baer pushing these men, there should be strong competition.

In the middle distances, 440 and 880, Dave Hamblet has shown running ability, and, if Bill Clark continues to press him for top honors, we ought to see distinguished running in that department. Ralph Sortor, having closed in on his Andover opponents, has hopes of passing them with the aid of some potential running-mates.

The Mile is an open event, and we look to it for development in our favor. The hurdles are improving, and while the Blue holds the winning positions, we are striving for a slight advancement in points.

Our best chances are in the jumping events; with Capt. Pete Harwood threatening the record in the pole vault and well supported by

Joe Whitehill and John Eustis, we are confident. The high and broad jumps should continue to be strong, and our prospective points here are promising.

The weights are definitely in favor of Andover, but we are hopeful of bringing in enough other points to offset this weakness.

1944 Schedule . . .

Exeter-Tufts	April 29
Greater Boston Inter-Collegiates	May 6
Exeter-Harvard	May 13
Interscholastics	May 20
Exeter-Andover	May 27

Smaller than usual, this year's track squad is weak in some weights but strong in the sprints

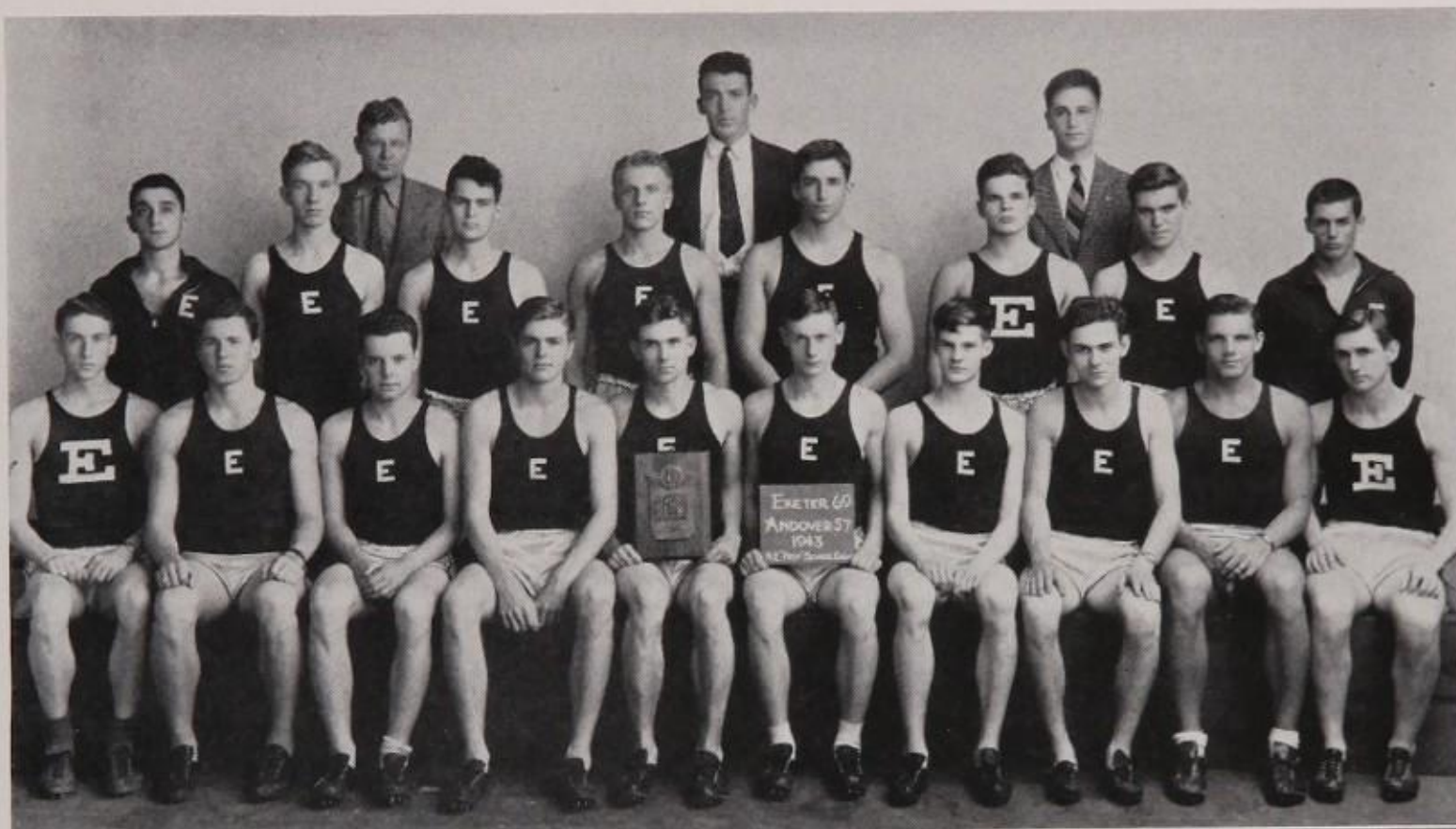


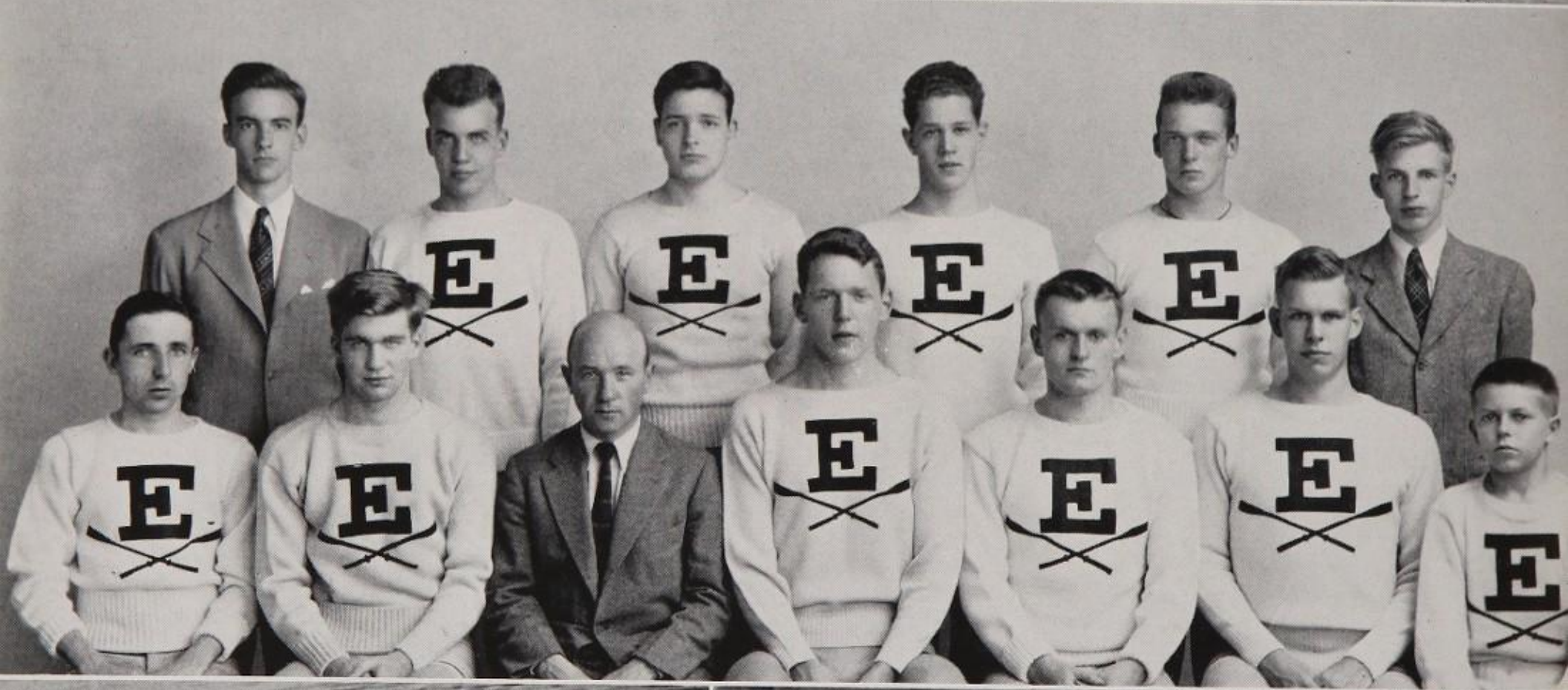
1943 ACADEMY TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW: Coach Smith, Coach Fowler, Manager Campbell-Harris. MIDDLE ROW: Barnett, Jones, P. Harwood, Latson, Washburn, Payson, Zartman, A. Hall. FRONT ROW: Doherty, Jackson, Bradford, Alexander, Gill, Co-Captain; Hall, Co-captain; King, Ewald, Lovell, Loud.

1943 ALL-CLUB TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW: Coach Smith, Coach Fowler. MIDDLE ROW: Sharon, Durgin, Helm, Manager Rheinstein, Loutzenheiser, Lourie, Lilley, Scott. FRONT ROW: McCredie, Widman, Hamblett, Garrity, Capt. Turner, Beard, Pease, Thompson, Niedner.





CREW

1943 Varsity . . . "formidable"

At the beginning of the season it appeared that Crew was going to be seriously hampered by the war. First was the shortage of gas. For the first time there was not enough gas for the launch to be used daily, which made regular coaching difficult. Second, the loss of Co-captain Bud Lanning, who continued on to college, made the outlook for the 1943 varsity extremely dubious, especially since the only returning letterman was Captain Bob Funkhouser. Despite all these handicaps, Coach Bissell managed to assemble a formidable varsity. The regular schedule was repeated, including Pomfret, absent the year before.

May	1	Pomfret
May	8	Belmont Hill
May	15	Noble and Greenough; Brooks
May	29	Middlesex

Two wins; two losses

Both shells commenced the season with impressive victories over Pomfret and Belmont Hill. In a triangular regatta at Brooks the first boat was defeated by Noble and Greenough, although it finished well ahead of Brooks. The

second boat, however, won over both schools to bring its victories to four. In the last race of the season, although rowing their finest, both shells lost to exceptional Middlesex crews.

1943—three clubs

Although the turnout was slightly smaller than usual, the spirit among the 1943 club teams was excellent. The three club teams—the Blades, the Rudders, and the Riggers—were coached by Messrs. Swift, Ham, and Phillips. Each club was allowed only a four-man shell and an eight; last year they had two fours and an eight.

Riggers triumph

Competition was unusually keen among the fours, and the race for the prized Stevenson Cup resulted in a surprising triple tie. By winning the mid-season regatta, the Rigger eight became the champion club shell, and in a race with Brooks third varsity, it won by two lengths, but fell to a strong Middlesex third varsity later in the season. The Rigger crew was composed of Longmaid, Cox; Patterson, Stroke; Hal Forsyth, 3; Cooney, 2; and Officer, Bow.

FACING PAGE: 1944 Spring Crew Squad (top); 1943 Varsity (center); BACK ROW: J. Reilly (Mgr.); Adams, Wilson, Welch, Rheault, Haven. FRONT ROW: Harrigan, Harper, Mr. Bissell, R. Funkhouser, Ray, Croonquist, McLeod.

CANDIDS: 1, Stroke Lennihan eyes his crew to find out who the hell was out of stroke. 2. Holly and Coach Bissell fix slide of the first varsity boat.



1944 Spring Crew . . .

The prospects of 1944 Crew season at this writing appear very questionable. With the loss of Co-Captain Jim Wilson, one of the stalwarts of last year's second shell, who graduated with the A. P., Coach Bissell will have to work with the youngest squad in many years. Capable Co-Captain Spence Welch is the only returning letterman. Under the able tutelage of Mr. Bissell, however, Joe Selden and Lee Holly, both handicapped by sickness during the 1943 sea-

son, have a good chance of developing into excellent oarsmen.

Another serious handicap to crew this Spring is the fact that Mr. Swift, assistant varsity coach, and Mr. Ham, a club coach, have entered into the service. This difficult gap in the foundation of future winning teams will be given to Mr. Curwen, former varsity coach, who returns this Spring to assume these coaching duties. The most promising prospect of the coming season is that this year the coxes are the lightest in Exeter's history.

LACROSSE

Varsity 1943 . . .

Undefeated and untied in four games, the P.E.A. lacrosse powerhouse squared off for the first encounter of a two-game series with the Royal Blue. Although Andover's *Phillipian* had greatly publicized lacrosse in order to interest more boys, who would usually play at other spring sports, the Exonians decisively won both games and terminated what was probably Exeter's most successful season. In the nine years of lacrosse competition between the two schools, the Red and Gray has never lost a game to Andover.

The attack men, Co-captains Smith and Bezanson, with Sam Ogden on the crease, used an entirely new system and piled up the staggering total of 54 goals out of 194 attempts—27 of them credited to Bezanson and 18 to Smith. Ogden was credited with 9 goals and 8 important assists. The first midfield of Crooks, Fish, and McKim helped bring the team's total number of goals to 77 out of 296 shots. The defense of Bernard, Dimm, and Farmer held the opposing attackers to 173 shots, only 22 of which star goalie Bill Allen allowed to get into the nets.

Primarily offensive . . .

Coach Kesler, believing that the team taking the most shots would win, developed a high-scoring aggregation. Although the team was primarily offensive in character, it was also exceptionally well developed on the defense. Almost the entire squad had played in Mr. Hatch's club system, and this goes to show that mastery of the fundamentals and supervised practice are essential to every winning team. Exeter did not claim any title at the end of the season. However, when the Tufts team was awarded the title of "New England Intercollegiate Champions" after they were trounced by the Red and Gray, Coach Kesler, the team, and the entire school were justly proud.

1943 Scores

Exeter	5	Harvard Varsity	4
Exeter	10	Tufts Varsity	3
Exeter	15	Governor Dummer	1
Exeter	8	M.I.T. Varsity	2
Exeter	18	Andover	4
Exeter	9	Andover	2

Varsity 1944 . . .

Head Lacrosse Coach Kesler's worries this year are not confined to whipping a team into shape. A week after the first practice, the only definitely scheduled game is the tenth annual Andover defeat, which will take place May 24th. A scattering of other teams, notably Governor Dummer, Deerfield, and M.I.T. have put their names on the lists, and Tufts or the Boston Lacrosse Club may add theirs. Given the draft, though, and travel complications, dates, and even games, are very hazy. When the 125 turn-outs are boiled down and added to a base of 8 returning lettermen, the results, however, should be gratifying.

Coaches

Mr. Kesler	Head Varsity Coach
Mr. Hatch	Assistant Varsity Coach
Mr. Easton	Club Coach
Mr. Macomber	Club Coach

All-Club 1943 . . .

Not to be outdone by the varsity in beating Andover, the P.E.A. All-Club lacrosse team downed a comparatively inexperienced aggregation from the Hill by the overwhelming score of 16 to 3.

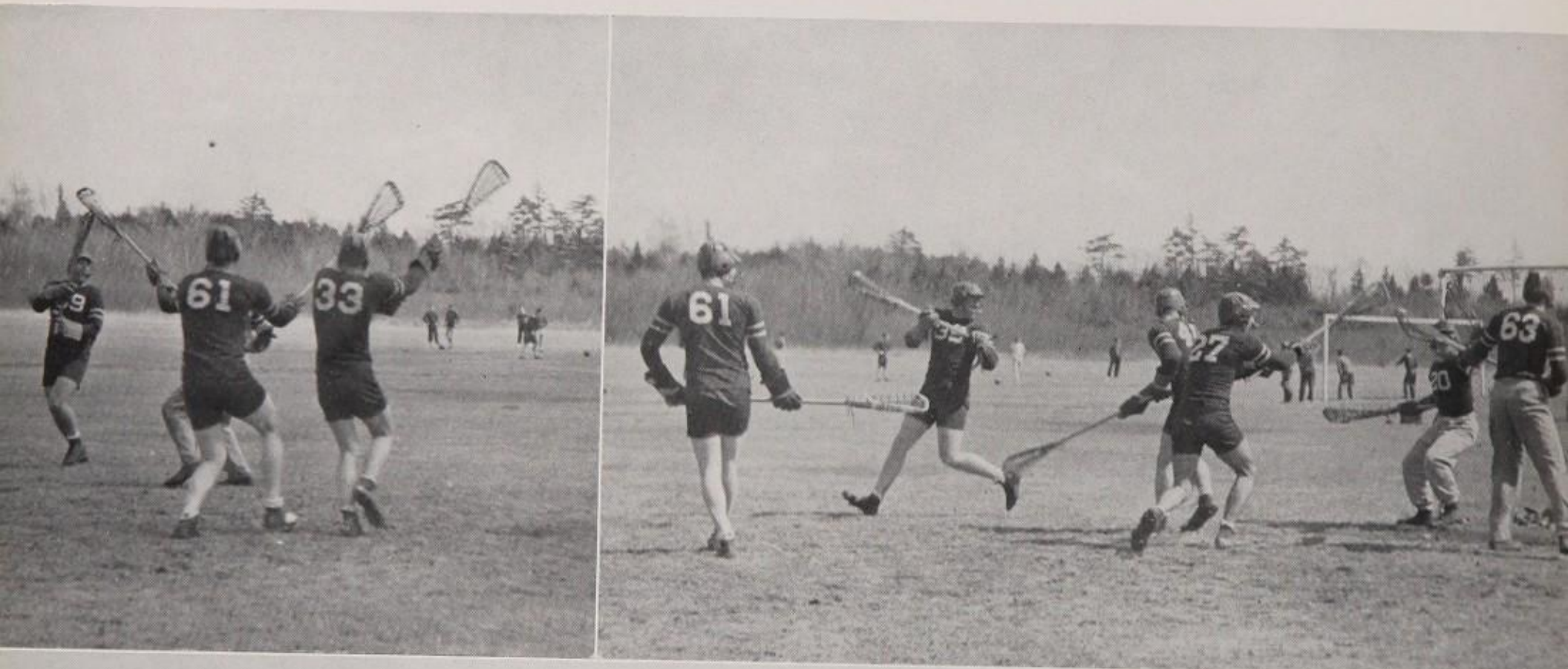
Bob Funkhouser and Charlie Gregg, both playing on the first attack, shared top honors with four goals apiece; Tex Burrows ran a close second with three tallies. In the midfield positions, where frequent substitutions were

made, Dave Abbot scored two goals, and Philo Lange and Hank Marting accounted for one each. The Andover stickmen were seldom in possession of the ball; but whenever their attack did approach Red and Gray territory the tight defense of Dick Steers, Bob Forsyth,

and Bill Kistler, frustrated any scoring threats they made.

Messrs. Hatch, Macomber, and Easton and Ernie Ransome, the coaches who developed the All-Club players, deserve much of the credit for the victory.

ABOVE: Early Spring practice. BELOW: The 1944 Lacrosse Squad

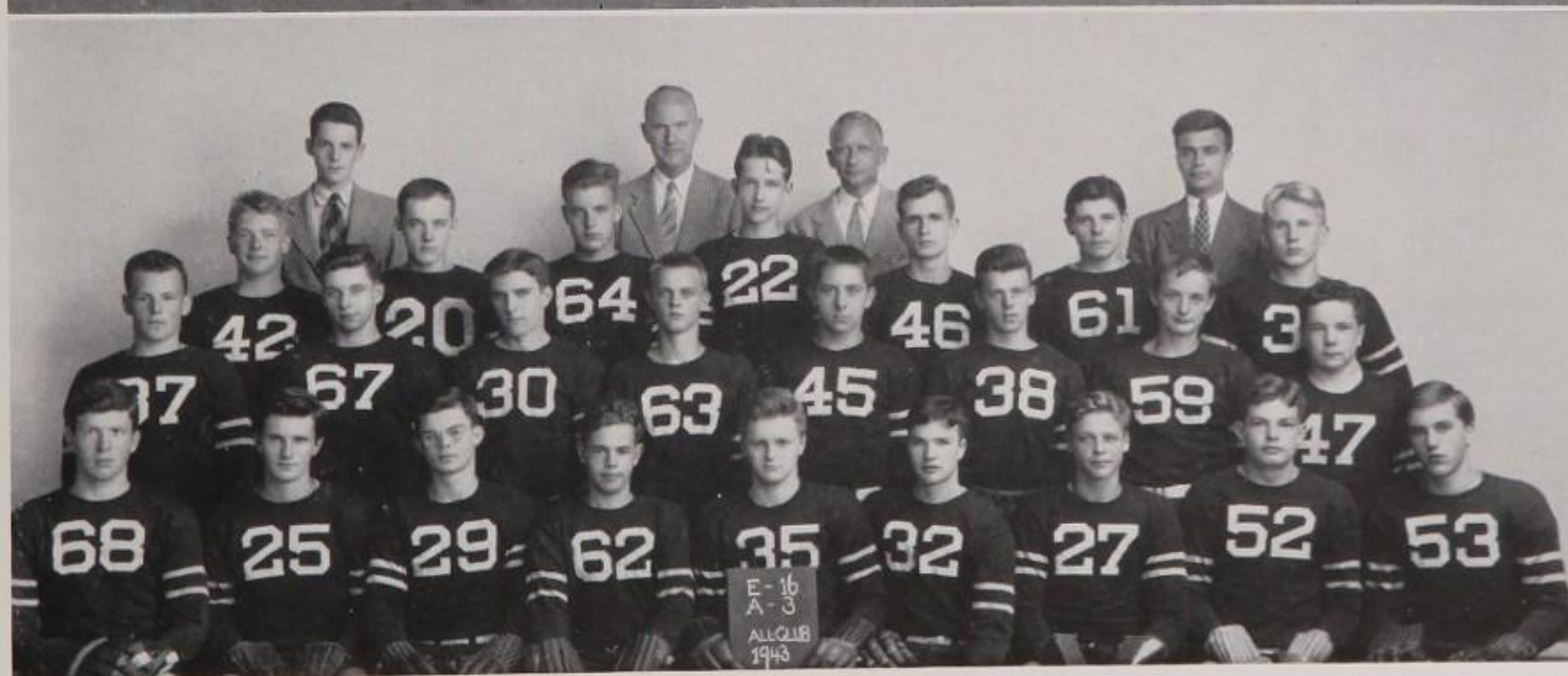


1943 ACADEMY LACROSSE TEAM *(top)*

BACK ROW: J. Cushman, Keating, Mr. Kesler, Sutphen, Olney, R. Cushman, Lovejoy, Brittain, Clafflin, Mr. Hatch, Wilson, Dickenson. SECOND ROW: Lange, Evans, O'Donnell, Dorman, Hartshorn, Allen, Monroe, Brown, Welles, Hodges. FRONT ROW: Kirk, Bernard, Farmer, Fish, Bezanson, W. Smith, Ogden, Dimm, Crooks, McKim.

1943 ALL-CLUB LACROSSE TEAM *(bottom)*

BACK ROW: Rowse, Mr. Easton, Mr. Hatch, Mr. Macomber. THIRD ROW: Gregg, Wright, Graham, Blazer, Abbot, W. Palmer, Walker. SECOND ROW: Farnsworth, Bacon, Grady, Marting, P. Lange, Steward, Birdsall, O'Connell. FRONT ROW: Forsyth, Knowlton, Burrows, Bigelow, Owen, McCann, Funkhouser, Kistler, Steers.



TENNIS

1943: only one loss . . .

In a fine, but not outstanding season, P.E.A. was victorious over all of its regular season opponents except for one defeat at the hands of a powerful Harvard Varsity.

Even more interesting was the Red and Grey's terrific triumph in the Harvard Inter-Scholastic tournament where Baker and Dougherty won the doubles and Shively the singles by a playoff victory over co-finalist Baker in an exciting match on P.E.A.'s own courts.

In the Andover match, Captain Jim Dougherty beat his opponent, the Blue leader. But the victory was aided most by Baker's unexpected triumph over his favored opponent.

During the post-season, Eastern Interscholastic tournament at Scarborough, N. Y., Exeter finished second in front of many formidable opponents, although it had its No. 4 and No. 8 players centered in the singles, and its second-string team entered in the doubles. The season will long be remembered both by the school and by the team.

The 1943 scores . . .

Exeter	9	Milton	0
Exeter	1	Harvard	8
Exeter	8	St. Paul's	1
Exeter	7	Andover	2

1944: two returning lettermen . . .

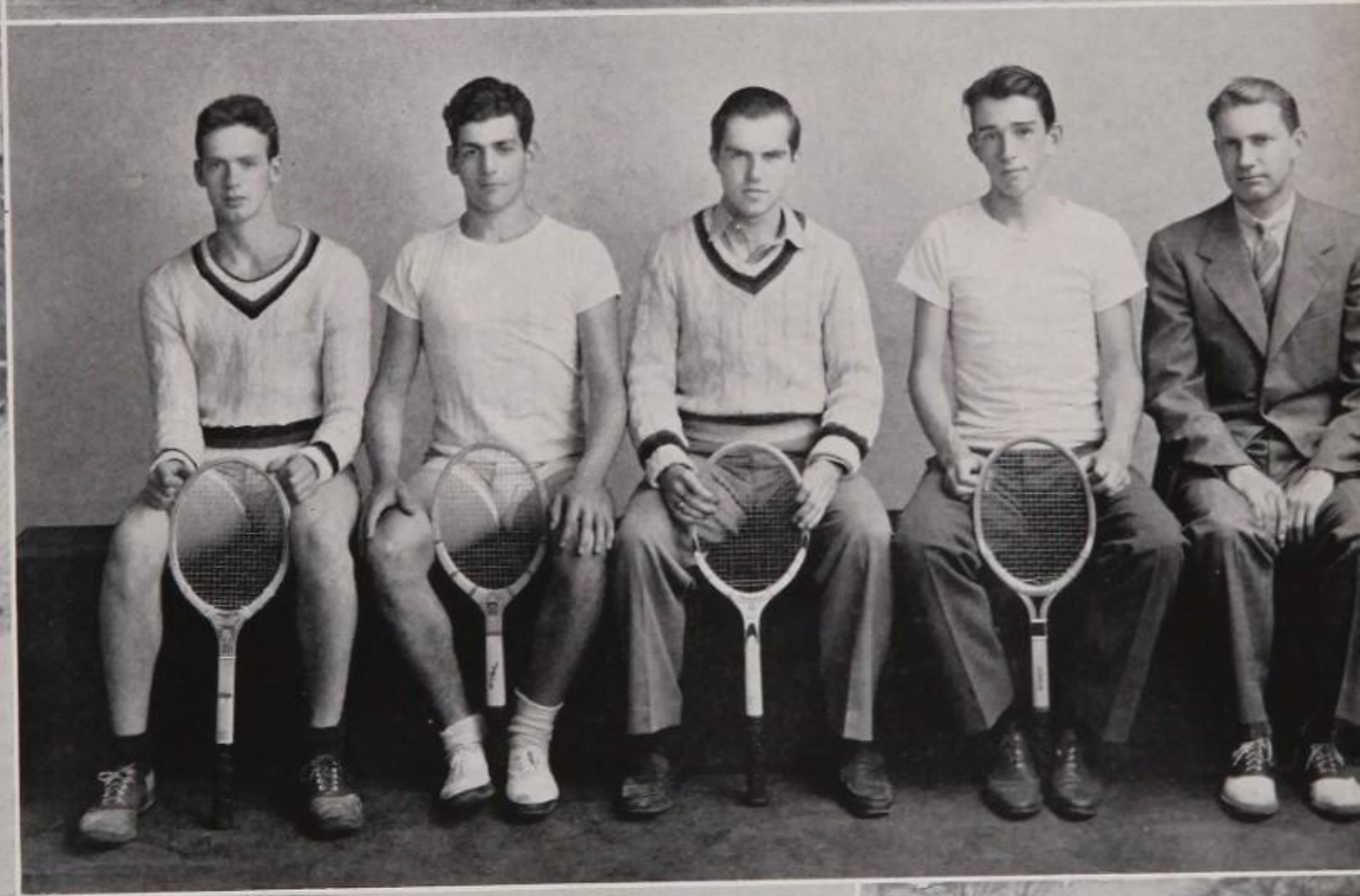
There were 120 candidates out for the varsity and class tennis teams who met on March 15 for the first time on the gym floor. Captain Glenn Shively, No. 3 last year, and Robert S. Moore, No. 7, are the only returning lettermen. Shively, Academy Fall Tennis champion and Harvard Interscholastic winner, seems headed for another good season, while Manager Reginald Jones is at present No. 6 on the team. New boys are Hilliard Hughes at No. 2 and Dean Boorman, now ranked No. 4. Nelson Hooe, ranked in New England Boys, Charles Shaughnessy, Jr., ranked in Eastern Boys, and William Ingraham should make strong bids for the team. The Varsity squad, based on Fall ranking, is comprised of Shively, Hughes, R. Moore, Boorman, Guthrie, R. Jones, J. Gordon, Hertelendy, Hawkins, Weil, Carpenter, and Patterson.

This year's schedule . . .

The schedule lists matches with Milton, St. Paul's, Choate, Harvard Grads, and Andover (to be played here on May 31). The P.E.A. tennis team has been undefeated by schools and college freshman teams for three years.

Abelardo Noriega, a student at M.I.T., Junior tennis champion of Penn in 1941, will play an exhibition match with Shively in late April.

Opposite Page: 1. Dean Boorman serving. 2. The 1943 Varsity. Back: LaRoche, R. Sonnabend, Doyle, R. Moore, Mr. Dunnell. Front: Baker, Mr. Rogers, J. Dougherty, R. Jones, Shively. 3. Charlie Shaughnessy and Nelson Hooe. 4. Shively serving. 5. 1943 All-Club—Fried, Mosseri, Shaughnessy, R. Jones, Mr. Dunnell. 6. The 1944 Squad. 7. Boorman and Reg Jones miss a volley.



GOLF

Varsity 1943 . . .

For the first time since World War I, the Exeter Golf Team, coached by Mr. Carhart, completed its schedule without the traditional Andover match. The season, on the whole, was a very slack one, the only scheduled match being that with Harvard. Played at Belmont Springs, it was a one-sided affair, for Harvard took good advantage of our team's lack of practice to win 5 to 1.

Two informal matches with a faculty team completed the season's play. The faculty showed their extra-curricular prowess by winning the first one, 4 to 2, but were roundly put back in the classrooms when the end of the second contest found them on the short end of a 9 to 0 score.

In the Spring Tournament, Bill Prescott defeated Captain Bruce MacMillan in the final

round. Prescott was chosen to lead this year's team.

Prospects for '44 . . .

The outlook for the Academy Golf Team is not too bright this year, but the season should prove to be as good as last year's. The mainstay of the team is Capt. Bill Prescott, who is the only member of the outfit that has played against Andover. At present one match has been scheduled—with Choate. In hopes of arranging more matches we have sent letters to several prep schools and to fifteen or twenty high schools in and around Boston that might have teams. The linksmen will not be able to add to their long chain of victories over Andover, because the Phillipians have no golf team this year. Because of their meager schedule, the thirty or forty boys out for golf will hold a Spring tournament.

The 1943 squad poses for its picture on the links.





BACK ROW: Mr. Leonard, Swift, Palmer, Siebert, Dreher, Woodworth, A. Ford. FRONT ROW: Tucker, Mayer, Kinter, Perkins, Helm, K. Ford, Erskine, Richards, D. Rogers.

1. Trimming logs down to four foot lengths. 2. One down, one to go. 3. Cross cut rips through a tree, brush burns in background.

WOOD CHOPPING

This year the Woodchopping Gang cut 20 cords, for most of which they got the O.P.A. ceiling price of \$10 a cord. Most of this was cut on Academy property in the maple grove across the river from the playing fields. Improved methods of work this year included felling a tree so that it hit a wedge on the ground, thus splitting the tree full length. The gang also felled trees across a brush fire, which burned off the tops and branches, seasoned the wood, and made it lighter and warmer to handle. And Arthur Perkins' new method of

splitting logs produced cordwood with kindling attached. Ken Ford and Scott Helm were the topsawyers this year. They were equally good: when they used the cross-cut saw, you couldn't tell which one was working and which one was loafing. One beech tree 27 inches in diameter was impossible to split, but Rogers and Woodworth weren't told about this until they had worked very hard and got it all split up. The gang burned up all the brush left around and you can now run a lawnmower over the area.

CHEERLEADERS

Strickler, Melson, LaRoche,
Moore, Mayer, Loud, Green,
Humphrey.

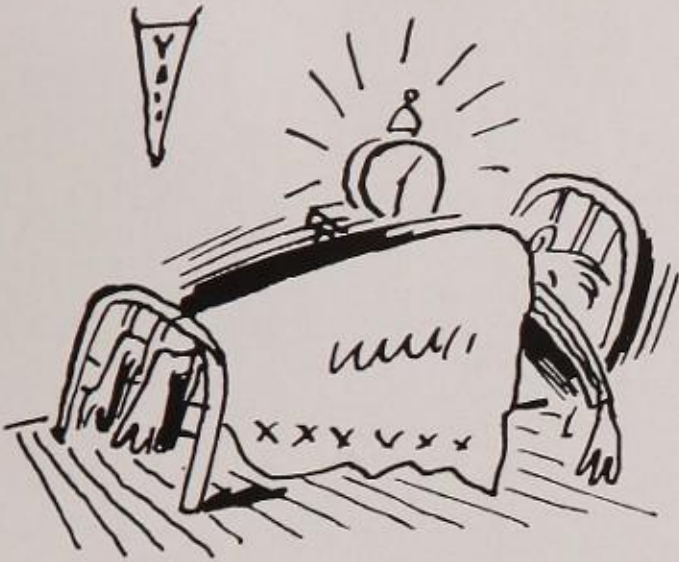


ANTICIPATORY PROGRAM

MEMBERS OF ACADEMY TEAMS

BACK ROW: Grady, R. Lange, J. Scott, Burch, Fish, Humphrey, Dowling. FRONT ROW: Lourie, Mann, Jackson, Dougherty, Wilson, Brackett, Apgar, Ransome, Loud.





features



Dr. Spindle (Fuller) questions Dr. Watson (Stein) about his recent activities along the Swazey Parkway

Out of Bounds

Most of us will agree that the highlight of 1944 at P.E.A. was this terrifically successful musical revue produced in the chapel on May 12 and 13. Written by Ronald B. Rogers, Joseph Selden, Spencer Welch, and Nick Benton, with help from Messrs. Niebling and Folds and produced with a cast of fifty boys under the direction of Mr. Barrett, "OUT OF BOUNDS" was the first original Exeter show performed on an Exeter stage in thirteen years. Below is printed one of the show's many amusing scenes.

Scene 5—P.E.A. Faculty Meeting in 1880

By RONALD B. ROGERS, '44

Characters

DR. SPINDLE—Presiding member of the faculty meeting. Middle-aged and gray. Stern and obviously a humorless disciplinarian.

DR. PIPIENS—The Biology instructor. Also middle-aged. A moustache adorns the upper lip. He is almost the epitome of the absent-minded professor.

DR. PUBLIUS—The Latin instructor. Elderly, gray-haired or bald, with a beard. He tries to be helpful, but generally adds nothing.

DR. POMME DE TERRE—French teacher. Dark-haired, moustache, very French looking. Understands nothing that is transpiring, nevertheless he interjects trite French phrases now and then.

DR. WATSON—The man with the *Police Gazette*. White-haired, the "grand old man" of the school. Every institution has one.

DR. HYPOTENUSE—The Mathematics wizard. Always at his work, even during Faculty Meeting. Thinks in terms of Mathematics, and of nothing else.

DR. BENDER—The Science instructor. Like Hypotenuse, usually at work, but at his own distillery. About forty or fifty.

SCENE: The Faculty Room.

Dr. Publius is reading the Police Gazette with avid interest. Another bespectacled man, Dr. Hypotenuse, is making nervous mathematical calculations on a blackboard. This goes on throughout the scene—he occasionally erases everything and begins anew, log tables, etc. in hand, and triangles, square roots, and logs about the blackboard. Still another faculty member, Dr. Bender, is working at a table throughout the scene. He is mixing a brownish liquid, with various test tubes and apparatus—a liquid which he pours from time to time into numerous Haig & Haig bottles which are lined up on the table.

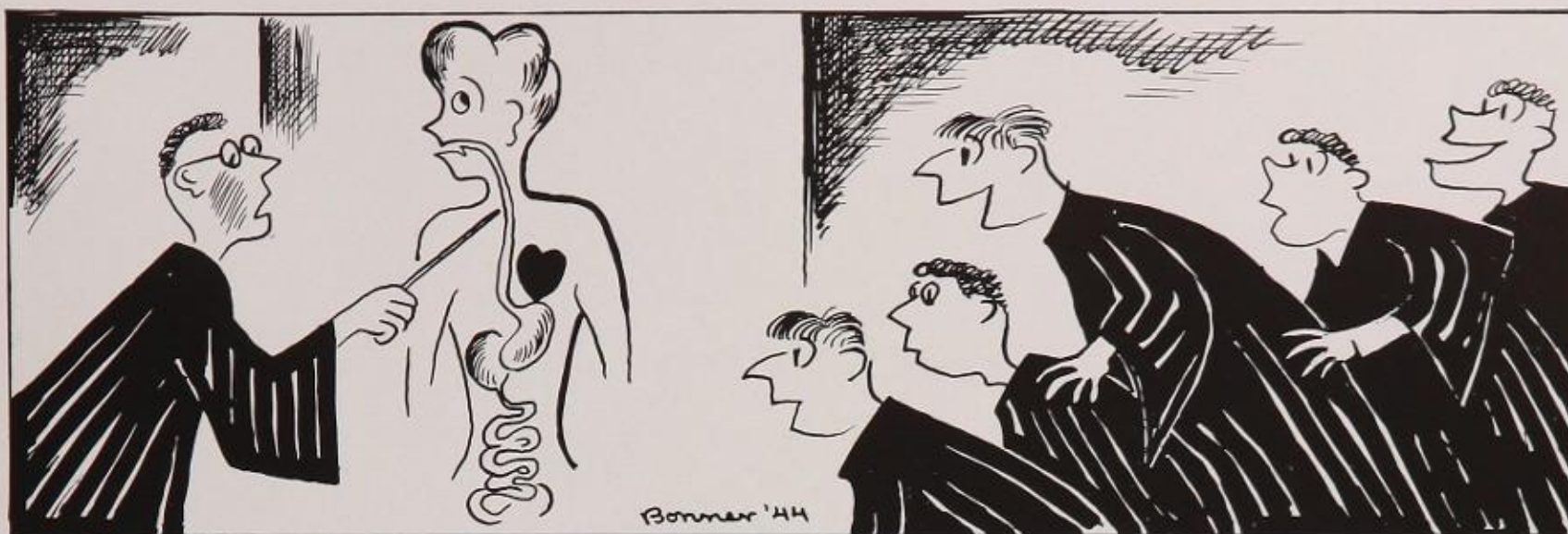
Dr. Spindle is standing behind the desk-table at which the other faculty members are seated. He is obviously the presiding instructor—the dean perhaps—and holds a sheaf of white papers in his left hand, a yo-yo in the other. The room is a hub-bub of riotous laughter and raucous voices.)

DR. SPINDLE (*motioning for silence*)—Gentlemen! Gentlemen! Please! You're acting like a bunch of preps!

DR. PUBLIUS (*antagonistic*)—Who's a prep? (*ALL make threatening motions at Spindle, who again raises his hand for silence.*)

DR. SPINDLE—Sorry, gentlemen, I meant seniors.

DR. SPINDLE (*working his yo-yo*)—There are



Dr. Piens (Lambert) explains how a morsel of food travels down the alimentary canal

several matters before the board today, gentlemen—matters which concern us vitally.

POMME DE TERRE—C'est la guerre!

DR. SPINDLE (*condescendingly*)—Yes, Mr. Pomme de Terre.

POMME DE TERRE (*pleased at the notice accorded him. More enthusiastically*)—C'est la guerre!

DR. SPINDLE (*a little intolerantly*)—Yes, yes, Mr. Pomme de Terre. (*Pomme de Terre opens his mouth to speak again, but a friendly hand is placed at the strategic point, and only a faint mumble is heard.*)

DR. SPINDLE (*resuming, clears throat*)—First of all, the minutes of the meeting of April 25. Dr. Watson, if you'll be so kind...

DR. WATSON (*rises with papers*)—Minutes of the meeting of April 25... The school was affected by a violent attack of scurvy, believed to have been contracted in the dining halls. Dr. Piens of the Biology department attributed the epidemic to uncooked pork and the unsanitary substitution of Kel-bow Pacs for chinaware. Dr. Wolf, the school physician, treated the patients with carbolic acid pills, which deterred the epidemic from spreading—many of the students as well... The Glee Club returned several days late from their week-end concert, having decided to spend several additional days at Bradford Junior College... The conductor failed to return at all.

DR. S—Thank you, Doctor... Now, gentlemen, what have we to report today?...

DR. BENDER—One small item... er—Spike Dolan, the prep class secretary, deliberately shot his Mathematics instructor the other day for underscoring him three points on a test. In regard to his rash action, Dolan commented: "Aw, he should have been rubbed out long before dis... He ratted on me!"

DR. S (*shakes head wearily*)—Oh, dear! Another one. What are we going to do? They're dropping off

like flies... Let me see (*looks again at papers*)—as his adviser, Dr. Publius, how do you feel about the situation?

DR. PUBLIUS—Arma virumque cano, Troia...

DR. S (*impatiently*)—What do you think of young Dolan?

DR. P—Who?

DR. S—Dolan, Spike Dolan...

DR. P—Dolan? Dolan? I don't seem to recall the name...

DR. S—Come, doctor. He's your advisee.

DR. P (*with utter abandon*)—I can't help that. They all look alike to me!

DR. W—I have some evidence to add, Dr. Spindle.

DR. S—Yes, Dr. Watson!

DR. W—The other evening—when I was down on the Swazey Parkway—I saw young Dolan with a—shall I say, questionable young woman? She was quite obviously an acquaintance of his, and—

DR. S—That's very interesting, doctor, very interesting indeed. But far more interesting—just what were you doing down on the Swazey Parkway?

DR. W (*reddening, as other instructors laugh*)—Humph!—Well, I mean—that is—I don't see that that has anything to do with it.

DR. S (*looking about*)—What other testimonies have we as to Dolan's character?

DR. PIPIENS—I have the boy in my Biology class.

DR. S—Yes, Dr. Piens, and how do you feel about him?

DR. PIPIENS—Well, I was talking the other day with young Dolan about sex—I mean, the recent scurvy epidemic. And I remember that he questioned me as to the cause and development of the disease... I illustrated, with the aid of a few charts, how—well, gentlemen, let me show you—(*Dr. P fumbles about, charts falling right and left. Finally he places one on the hooks, and with a deft, sure twist brings it down. It is blank, absolutely blank. Turning*



Dr. Hypotenuse (Houghteling) discovers the answer, while Dr. Bender (Jenks Middleton) mixes a strange highball

the thing around right side to, he again jerks the chart down, revealing it to be a map of North Africa.)

DR. PIPIENS (back to map)—We shall follow a morsel of food, gentlemen, down through the alimentary canal. (Dr. W waves hand.)

DR. PIPIENS—Yes, Dr. Watson.

DR. W—What canal was that, Doctor?

DR. PIPIENS—Alimentary, my dear Watson, alimentary. (Turns about to point at the top of N.A.) The food enters the gullet at this point... (wrinkles brow) Hmmm, this is strange. Swollen glands! (then suddenly realizing mistake, attempts to cover up sheepishly)... Oh, excuse me, gentlemen, the wrong chart.

DR. W—By the way, how do you feel about a possible world union?

DR. PIPIENS (led off track)—Oh, I don't know... It seems possible that a union may be brought about if Germany sends her delegates to...

DR. S—Gentlemen! Gentlemen! Let's not stray! Proceed, Dr. Papiens.

DR. PIPIENS—Oh, yes to be sure... I'll need another chart. (He brings up a chart showing the digestive system, etc. of a human being, but with a Gay 90's female silhouette above it.) (all whistle.)

DR. PIPIENS (regards chart, then blushes)—Oh, dear! Pardon me, gentlemen. This is the female form. Well, no matter... (regards it with furrowed brow). Now where do we go from here?... Let's see (following course with fingers)... The food enters here (points to mouth)... then proceeds down through to this point (gullet) and makes a sharp turn... (scowls at chart. Moves closer to peer at it; smiles sheepishly again)... Somebody wrote "Detour"... It then (clearing throat) proceeds further to the alimentary canal where the gastric juices absorb some of the food, while the remaining—well, gentlemen, I hardly need tell you the rest...

DR. S—And that proves, doctor—?

DR. PIPIENS (smiling, absolutely bland)—Nothing, absolutely nothing.

DR. S—Thank you, doctor. (Looking about room). I believe we all agree. (ALL nod.) All right (in a sudden wave of enthusiasm knocks gavel against desk top), passed! (Gathers up papers again) Oh, yes—(pausing in vague manner) regarding that Spike Dolan. What shall we do with him?

DR. PUBLIUS—Boys will be boys, you know.

DR. S—And you, Dr. Watson?

DR. W—The Rifle Club can't get along without him. He has a straight 100 score—ah, not including the Mathematics instructor.

DR. S—And you, Dr. Hypotenuse?

DR. H—Square root eight...

DR. S—Dr. Papiens?

DR. PIPIENS—If you don't want him, my Biology class does.

DR. S—And you, Mr. Pomme de Terre?

POMME DE TERRE—C'est la vie!

DR. S—Thank you, gentlemen. We really had no other alternative. Dolan shall remain with us—

DR. H (the board now covered with logs, roots, etc)—Eureka! I've found it! I've found it at last! I've got the answer.

DR. S—Fine, professor. What is it?

DR. H—Two!

DR. S—Very well then, gentlemen. If there is nothing else to be discussed, I think that will be all...

DR. BENDER—Whee! A cut!

(ALL rush madly for the door and crowd one another through. There is silence for a brief moment or two, and then another commotion is heard as the instructors all dash back into the room. Each rushes over to Dr. Bender's work table, grabs a Haig & Haig bottle, shoves it into his hip pocket, and dashes off as the curtain falls.)

FINIS

Two hits from "Out of Bounds"

I Get a Lift

Music and Lyrics by Nick Benton

Verse:

Once in a while
I get kind of blue
But to remedy this
I get a lift from you.

Chorus:

I get a lift
From a glass of champagne
I get a lift
From a walk in the rain
I get a lift
When I'm in Lovers' Lane
But, Baby, you're the best lift for me.

I get a lift
From a Burlesque Show
I get a lift
When the lights are low
I get a lift
From spending my hard-earned dough
But, Baby, you're the best lift for me.

I get a lift
While we're a strollin'
Round about the Park
But you're no fool, Baby
You inspire me
Before it gets dark.

I get a lift
From a bromo pill
I get a lift
From a windy hill
I get a lift
From any kind of thrill
But, Baby, you're the best lift for me.

Second Chorus:

I get a lift
From a cherry coke
I get a lift
From a Crosbie joke

I get a lift
From Swift, whenever I'm broke
But, Baby, you're the best lift for me.

I get a lift
From a Curwen theme
I get a lift
From a Dean Kerr gleam
I get a lift
Chopping with Leonard's team
But, Baby, you're the best lift for me.

I get a lift
While I'm a strollin'
Round the Swazey Park
But there's no fun for students
It's after eight
Before it gets dark.

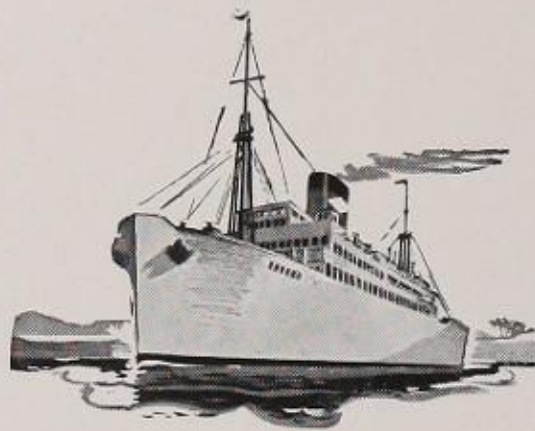
I get a lift
From a dance in the Spring
I get a lift
From a gal who'll cling
And to me, you're everything.
So, Baby, come and give a lift to me.

The Girl with the Bustle

Music by Spencer Welch

Lyrics by Spencer Welch and Joseph L. Selden

You've got the glamour that raises a clamor
And puts all the boys on the hustle.
You give a leer at the hefty brassiere,
And we'll give a cheer for the bustle.
Oh, that bump on your rump,
It adds to your beauty and, OH!
I know it is absurd, but I've heard,
In the salons of Parie it's just the last word—
Soo-oo, bud, you keep steady with glamorous
Hedy,
And we'll take our Lillian Russell.
We like the girl with the strawberry curl,
Oh, give us the girl with the bustle.



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Facing Page: 1. The German sing. 2. Midwesterners again. 3. Tonto, Hank, and Charlie. 4. Bill Smart. 5. Websterians at work. 6. Mr. Easton and fellow sharpshooters. Bullet holes by courtesy of the PEAN photographic staff.



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Facing Page: 1. Munchers Haley and Dickerman. 2. Averitt and Sortor. 3. The Zimmerman grin. 4. Somebody and Reg Jones. 5. Mantel and —'er. 6. McCredie: "Pretty please!" 7. The Debevoise chapeau. 8. Lamont in the spotlight: Bergland in the wings. 9. "No mail, Tex?"



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Facing Page: 1. Torsos in Wheelwright. 2. Dick, Big Jack, and Abadaba. 3. The choir: 10:40 any winter Sunday. 4. The Glee Club lines up for its picture. Mr. Gropp: "No monkey business!" 5. Probably Wainhouse. 6. Jacobus moving north, Farnsworth going south. 7. Exit dames. 8. Faculty offspring.



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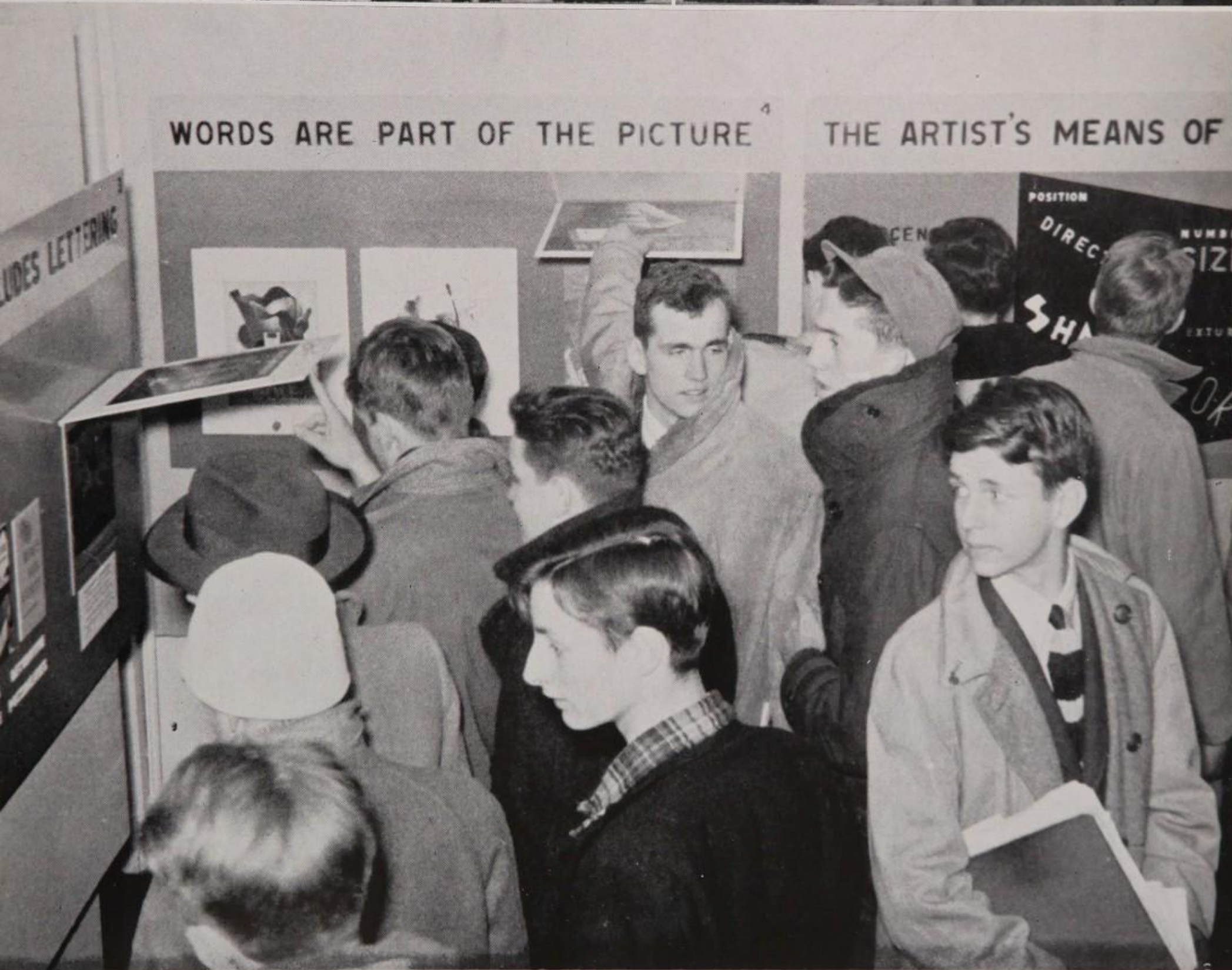


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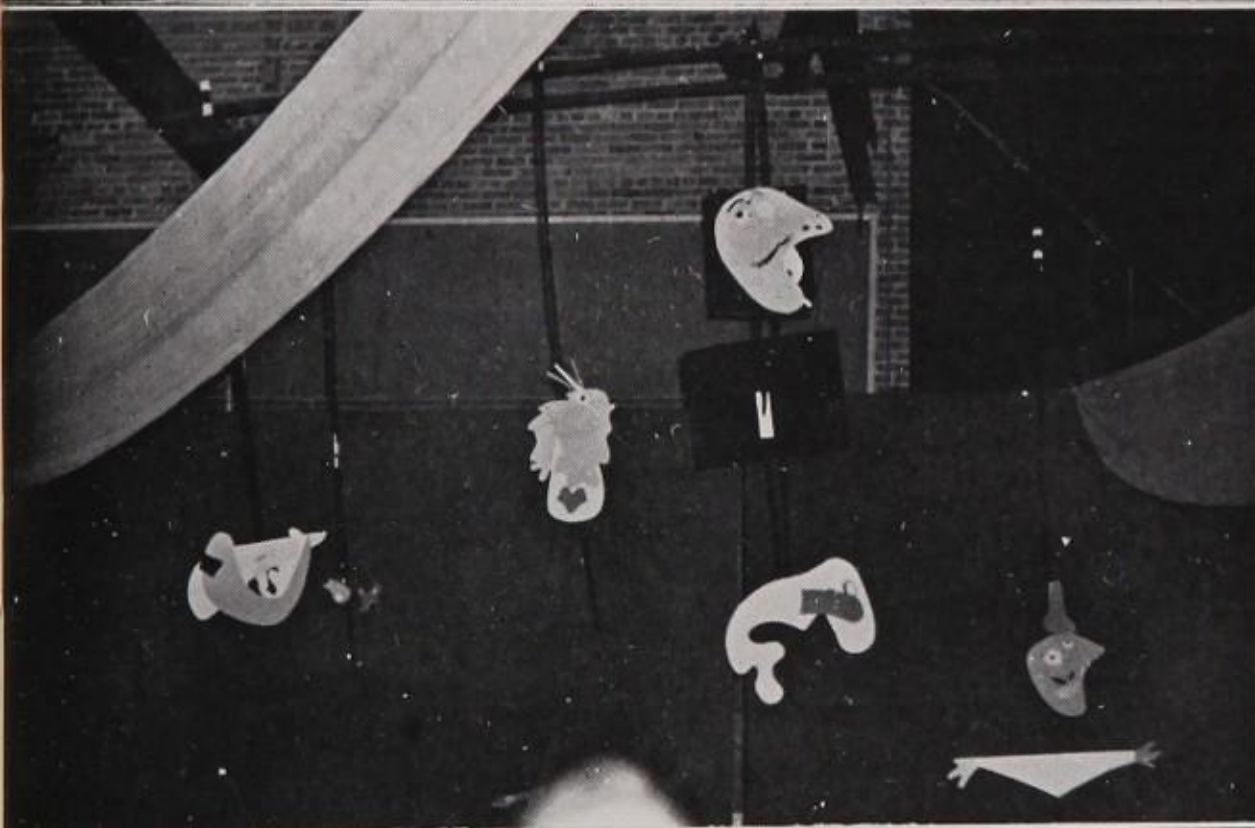
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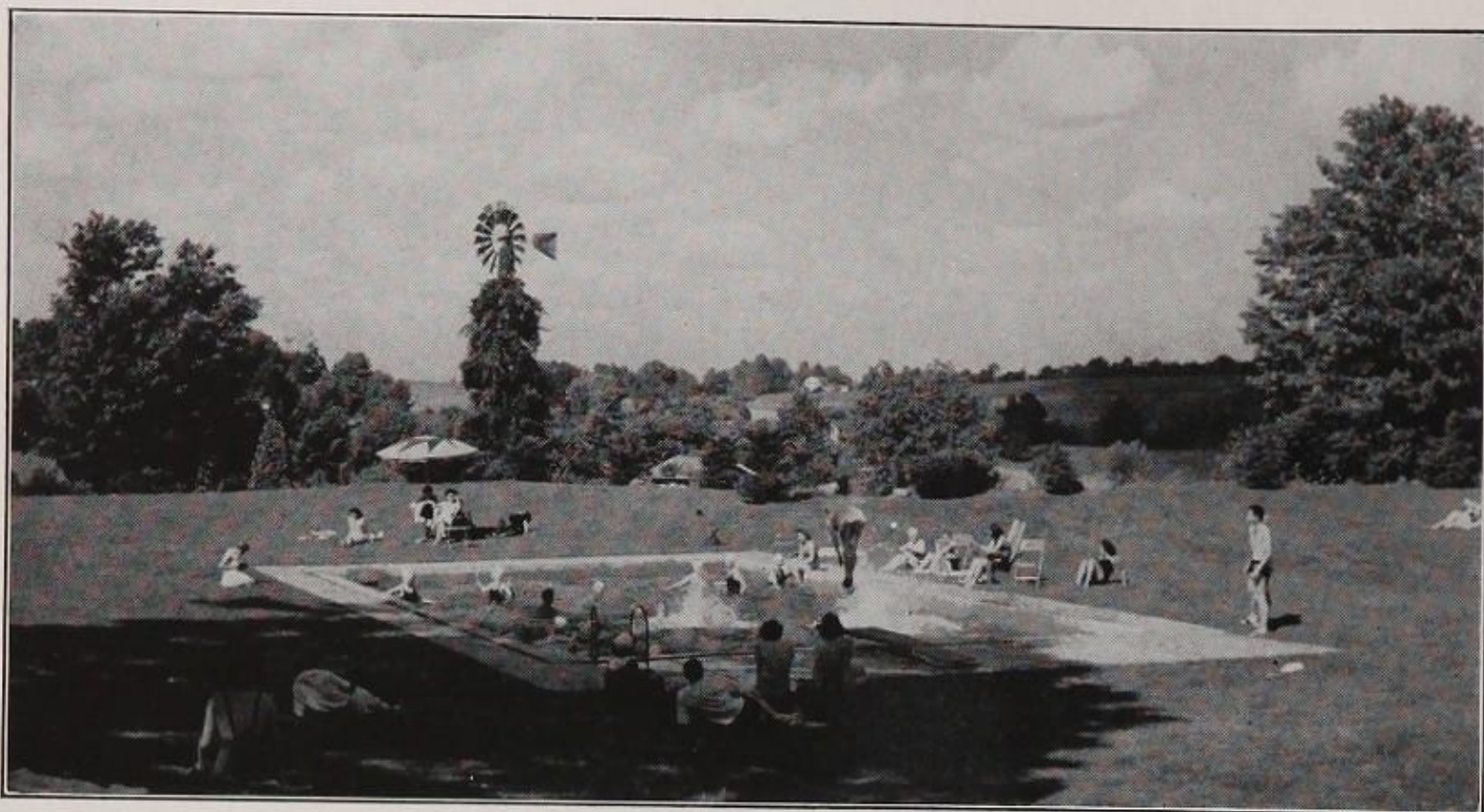


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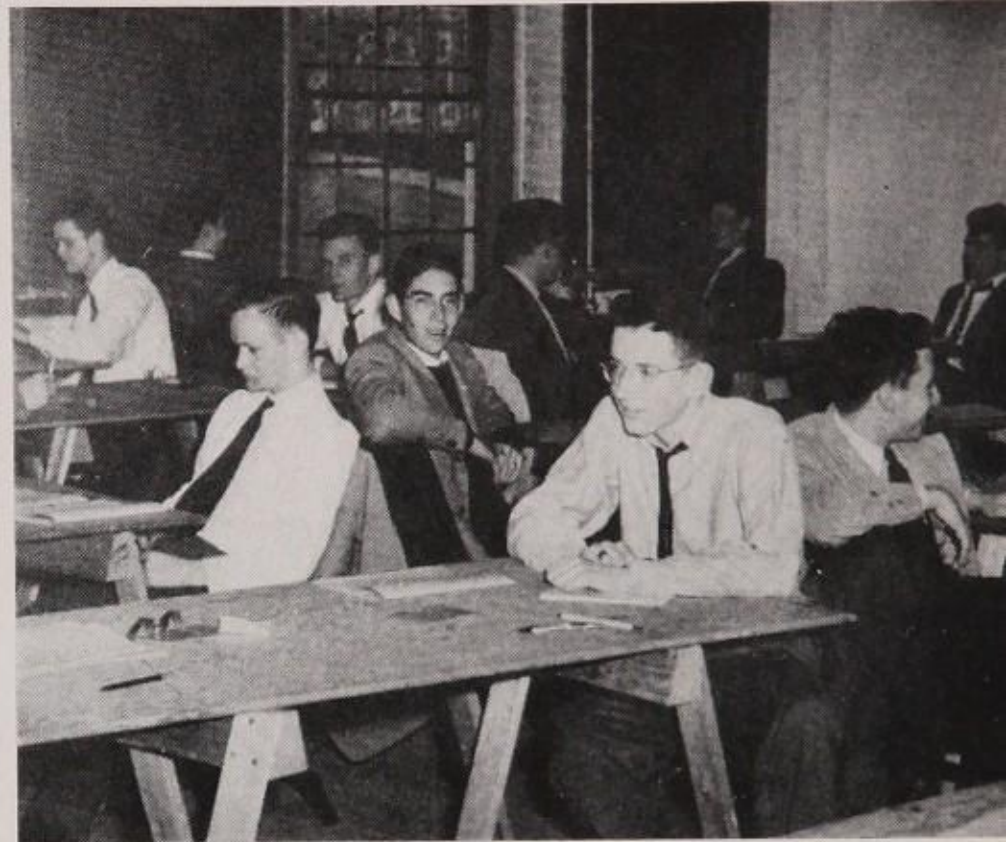
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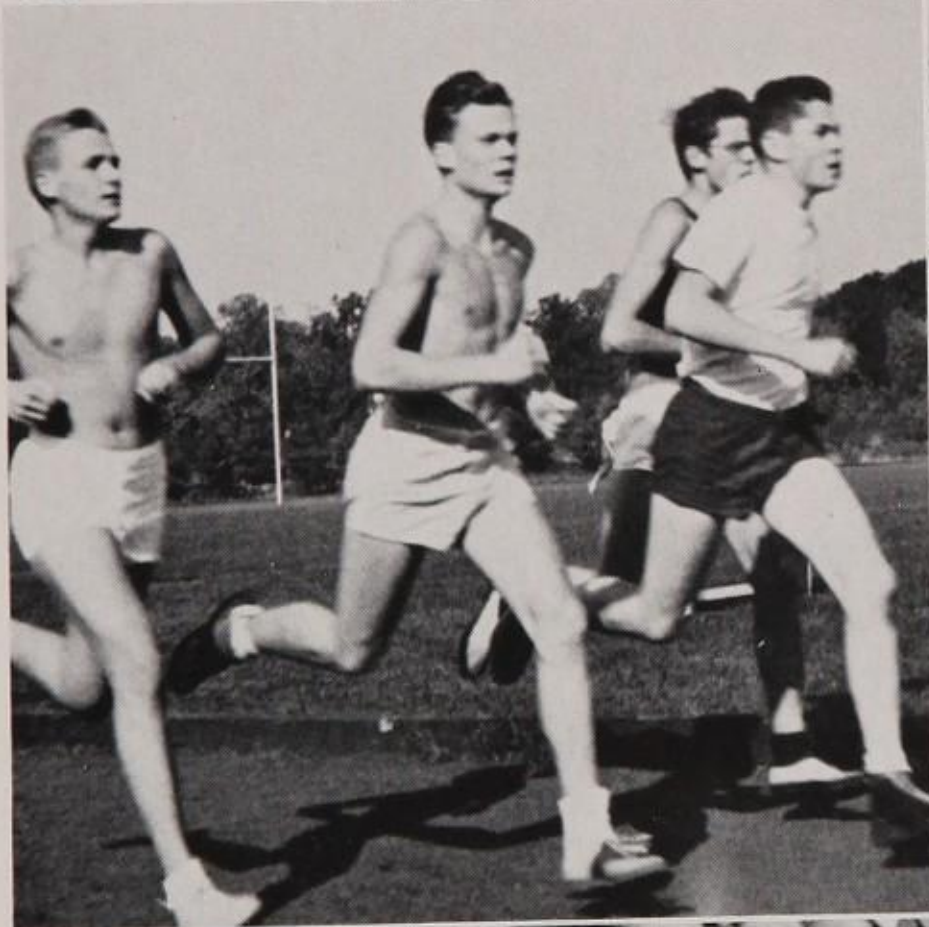
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2. "Off the riggers, back her down all!" 3. Some of the
Cross Country boys. 4. Mr. Kanaly shows 'em how. 5. Crew
legs. 6. Lacrosse legs.





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